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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JUNE 20, 1940

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## About People You Know in Collegeville

E. L. Longaker Seriously Ill cal patient in the Riverview Hos- nixville as his bride. pital, Norristown. Mr. Longaker | The wedding will be held in Holy several days of illness at his home. one o'clock.

Another Measles Case been reported this week. Richard LaRose, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Fatal Heart Attack LaRose, of Park avenue, is the vic-

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weiler of W. Philadelphia were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Konrad of

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Schonck, of College avenue were Saturday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Warner Middleton of Woodbury, N. J.

Germantown spent last week with last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley.

Mr. John Miller of Trappe took ter Mrs. Harold Poley and family. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Swinehart, who were employed for the past several years at the Perkiomen

Prof. and Mrs. Everett Bailey, of Fircroft, returned home on Monday after a week's visit with their respective parents in Springfield, Mass., and New Port, R. I.

children returned on Sunday to after visiting for a week with her parents Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson of Sixth avenue. The week prior, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson had

Mrs. J. A. Roth and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Freed and daughters of Red Hill were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Clamer and Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer.

siding in Norristown for some time,

Mr. and Mrs. Shelly of York, Pa., James' Cemetery, Evansburg. visited for the week-end with their Barbara McClure of Sixth ave-

nue entertained ten little guests on Saturday afternoon at a swimming terrace upon their return.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Wagaman will reside, upon their return from their wedding trip, in the second man is connected with the local State police barracks.

Mrs. H. P. Tyson entertained a and bridge at her home on Tuesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Evans of Harrisburg.

Miss Sally Talamo who is residing at the home of Mrs. Weand of Second avenue, visited on Friday at the Royer-Greaves School at King-of-Prussia where she formerly was a teacher.

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## TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

they went up into the house of God to worship and pray." Services in Trinity Reformed

church, Collegeville, on Sunday will He is the only survivor. oe as follows: 9:30—Church School.

10:35—Morning Worship. Alfred Bartholomew, Trinity chorister and a ministerial student sessions of the General Synod of and 10 sisters and brothers. the Reformed and Evangelical Church, meeting at Lancaster from June 19 to 26. On Sunday Dr.

### For The Independent

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wakened with the birds today! saw the darkness fade away nd from the gloom of night forforn the glory of the day was born. wakened with the birds today!

Their happy voices seemed to say Awake! arise and take a look and learn from Nature's story book". The music came in silver notes From many happy little throats, They had a message of good cheer and all were eager I should hear.

e chorus rang from tree to tree Intil it seemed a symphony, What joy to listen and to look and learn from Nature's story book.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass

ERNEST HEISER TO MARRY PHOENIXVILLE GIRL, JUNE 29

A wedding of local interest is planned for Saturday afternoon, June 29, when Ernest F. Heiser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Heiser Mr. E. L. Longaker of Ridge pike of near Evansburg, will take Miss is in a critical condition as a medi- Valeria Marie Benkoski of Phoe-

Samuel F. Wanner, aged 54 years, of Philadelphia, a native of Evansburg, dropped dead of a heart at- dent of the school board. tack in the yard at the home of his brother Jesse Wanner, 36 W.

The victim had just returned driveway and walked out to the chicken yard where his nephew, Clarence Wanner and wife were feeding the chickens. He suddenly Bridge Hotel have moved to Phil- collapsed without a word. Death was instantaneous. He had been suffering with a heart condition but it was not thought to be serious. Mr. Wanner had arrived at the home of his brother on Tuesday for a week's vacation and had been Mr. and Mrs. John Copitka and spending his time fishing along the Perkiomen. He was an ardent Overbrook, a suburb of Pittsburgh, sportsman and especially enjoyed fishing. Friday morning he went fishing and returned just before 12 o'clock for lunch.

He was born in Evansburg, the visited the Copitka's at their home son of the late Jesse, Sr., and in Overbrook, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Amanda Wanner. He had resided Johnson and family of Oakmont in Philadelphia for the past 25 also visited on Sunday with his years and was employed by the Linton restaurant firm during that time. During later years he was located at the 32nd and Market street restaurant.

Deceased is survived by five brothers and three sisters. They are: Mrs. Flora Undercoffler, formerly Jesse and Bertha of Collegeville, of Third avenue, who has been re- John A. of Audubon, Mrs. Elsie Hagner of Evansburg, Mrs. Amelia was admitted to Montgomery hos- Buck of Green Lane, William of pital as a surgical patient last Fairview Village, Norman of Devon and Leroy of Reading.

The funeral was held Tuesday Mrs. Anna Hartman of Norristown spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Hunsicker and famment was in the family let at St ment was in the family lot at St.

### THE DEATH ROLL

William C. Rosenberry

William C. Rosenberry, 72, died party at Fisher's Pool. A picnic Monday of a heart condition at Collegeville, Mrs. S. D. Cornish; unch was served on the McClure his home in Skippack. Mr. Ros- Trappe, Charles J. Franks; Creamlong resident of Skippack.

Jessie, all at home; Edwin H. of A. T. Wright. Kulpsville, Catherine, wife of Louis | The campaign was originally number of friends at a luncheon Himes of Phoenixville, and Sarah, planned to run two weeks, from wife of A. W. Keller of Sellersville, May 27 to June 10, but the reand a sister, Mrs. J. A. Naylor of sponses continued after the clos-

day from the Dotts Funeral Home, open until everyone who so de-Skippack. Interment will be in sired could take advantage of the Trinity Reformed Cemetery, Skip- opportunity to contribute to this

### Mrs. Sarah McCormick

of John McCormick, of Trooper, COUNTY DEMO CHAIRMAN died Monday evening at Montgomery Hospital where she had been a And on the Sabbath day, medical patient since May 14.

Shellsville.

### James Franklin Fields

at the Theological Seminary in Oaks, died Monday in Temple Hos- dentials be examined and then Casselberry, teachers, was held in Lancaster, will preach the sermon pital, Philadelphia, where he had launched into a one man "filibust- the beautiful grove surrounding TRAPPE CHURCH, JUNE 30 in the absence of the pastor, Rev. been a patient 10 weeks. Surviving er" during which he spoke about the historic St. James Episcopal Dr. John Lentz, who is attending is one son, Vincent, of Phoenixville, his overtures to Mensch to retire Church, Evansburg.

### John Auer

Lykens Valley charge near Harrisnumber of nieces and nephews. also nominated from the floor. tablishment.

### SCHOOLS TO CLOSE FRIDAY

School and the local grade schools in both Collegeville and Trappe will close for the term on Friday follow- ANNOUNCE ENGAGEMENT ing a half-day session.

On Thursday various rooms and Sunnyside avenue, Trooper, another special attractions. A group of Collegeville grade children are East Norriton Township, son of T. Schatz of Collegeville, as hostplanning a special bus trip to the the late Fritz and Bertha Albeitz. esses. Philadelphia Zoo.

## Collegeville's Playground is Saved!

Town Council Solves School Board's Financial Dilemma by Buying Former C. H. S. Athletic Field for \$3,000, Which is Amount of Collegeville's Share of C-T Grading Project

in Brother's Yard Here Upon also attended by about 25 inter-controversy.

from fishing along the Perkiomen board agreeing to pay council an Board as its share of a contemplat-

letic and health program. over the week-end asking the board athletic field. to reconsider their previously anthe board's proposed action.

The controversy raised in Col-| At the meeting Tuesday evening was admitted on Saturday after Trinity Church, Phoenixville, at legeville Borough over the proposal R. C. Johnson, president of the of the Collegeville school board to school board, presided. He first sell the community athletic field, called upon postmaster C. W. Schat Third and Park avenues, former-euren, as a representative of the Although the measles epidemic is on the wane, one new case has so the wane, one new case has Bichard Samuel Wanner Suffers by the C.H.S. athletic grounds, was citizens committee, to state why amicably and logically settled at the citizens objected to the sale. a special joint meeting of the Mr. Scheuren concisely stated the School Board and Town Council at objections and presented the petithe Collegeville School building on tions backing up his assertions Evansburg Native Dropped Dead Tuesday evening. The meeting was concerning public opinion in the

Return from Local Fishing Trip ested citizens who had hastily gath- R. D. Sturgis, secretary of the ered upon several hours notice board and Horace Godshall, treaswhen the joint session was an-nounced by R. C. Johnson, presi-of the board in relation to the proposed sale and explained the fin-The culmination of the meeting ancial difficulties and problems of was an agreement by Collegeville the board. They revealed the fact Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Young of Fifth avenue, Collegeville, at noon last Friday.

Town Council to buy the play that the board is already borrowed ground from the school board for up to its legal capacity. Therefore, the sum of \$3000 with the school since \$5,000 is needed by the Joint dinner on Sunday with his daugh- creek. He parked his car in the annual rental of \$200 for use of ed \$22,500 PWA grading program, the field for the local school ath- necessary to complete the athletic field at the new high school build-The special meeting Tuesday ing in Trappe, the board deemed evening climaxed the circulation the only way out was to raise the of a petition by interested citizens money by selling the Collegeville

> In the general discussion which nounced action to sell the athletic followed it was the unanimous field for real estate development. thought of the citizens present, in The petitions were signed by well cluding the councilmen, that Colover 200 representative citizens and legeville should raise its \$3000 conconsiderable agitation was aroused tribution, approximate 60-40 prothroughout the town in protest to rata share of the \$5,000 total, by

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## \$1080.83 Collected in Local Red Cross Drive

Campaign Headed by Ralph E. Miller Goes Over \$1,000 Goal; Final Report Next Week

funds for the Red Cross War Relief has gone well over the \$1000 goal with still a few individual contributions to be heard from.

on the amounts raised in the var- two years in China. ious areas will be correlated and published in next week's issue.

response of the public.

The area leaders are as follows:

ing date last Monday evening and The funeral will be held at 2 Fri- it was decided to hold the account worthy and needy cause.

# Mrs. Sarah McCormick, 80, widow RAYMOND MENSCH ELECTED

County Commissioner Raymond K. Mensch was elected chairman Mrs. McCormick had been re- of the Montgomery County Demosiding with her son, John R., in crats at a reorganization meeting Trooper, for the last three years. in Norristown on Monday. This selection puts the upper-end Com-Services will be held Saturday in missioner in complete charge of the Democrats in the county.

The retiring chairman, Joseph F. McElwee, held up the proceedings James Franklin Fields, 61, of by insisting that all members crein favor of some other candidate. After speaking for 35 minutes, during all of which time he was heck-John Auer, 73, Black Rock, died led from the floor, McElwee revived by one sister, Mrs. Aaron mediately placed in nomination to her memory. Pritchard, Boliver, Ohio, and a and Ernest Bitting, Pennsburg, was

The Collegeville - Trappe High Gilbert S. Jones, former Sheriff.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis H. Toal, of No wedding date has been planned.

### URSINUS PROF. AND WIFE AWARDED PH. D. DEGREES TOGETHER AT CLARK UNIV.

A young Collegeville couple, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Miller were singularly honored last week when both Mr. and Mrs. Miller were awarded their Ph.D. degrees from Clark The local campaign to raise University, Worcester, Mass. Both of the young people hold M.A. de-

grees from the same institution. Mr. Miller, who is a graduate of Ursinus College, has been connect-Ralph E. Miller, Collegeville, ed here in a teaching capacity for of Pennsylvania of the Protestant passed she saw something moving Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer enchairman of the campaign committee the past several years. Mrs. Miller Episcopal church brings 175 young in the Kellett house. She immeditertained the following dinner tee today announced that a total did her undergraduate work at the people, prominent Episcopal clergy ately shouted a further warning to guests on Sunday: Mrs. Samuel O. of \$1080.83 had been collected to University of Maine, at Orno, and date. The drive will be definitely went on to Clark where the couple a five-day program. closed this week and a final report met. Mrs. Miller also studied for

### Chairman Miller, the area lead- 33 C-T Seniors Plan Annual Educational Trek to Washington

The annual Senior class trek to Washington, D. C., will start next Wednesday morning when thirty-three members of the class of 1940 at C-T High School leave by bus for a gight scolar trip of the class been ill two days. He was a life- Mrs. H. W. Flagg, Skippack, Willard for a sightseeing trip of the na- Rev. Francis M. Tait is Bishop of and tried out a metaward of China and tried out a metaward of China and tried out a metaward out of China and tried out a metaward out of China and tried out of ong resident of Skippack.

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Rahns Mrs. I. R. Mason: Bidge and return some time on Frider.

Reiff; Yerkes, Mrs. Ed Reiff; Skiplin and tried out a motorcycle which indicate the figure will probably top \$1100 which indicate the figure will probab floor apartment of the Dr. J. S. man Rosenberry, deceased is sur- Rahns, Mrs. J. B. Mason; Ridge and return some time on Friday state. Rev. Charles Martin is presi-Miller estate property. Mr. Wagaman is connected with the local man is connected with the conference.

Mr. Wagaman Rosenberry, deceased is surman Rosenberry, deceased is surman kanns, Mrs. J. B. Mason; Ridge and result some time on Friday state. Rev. Charles Marthi is presiman kosenberry, deceased is surman kosenberry, dec ters: Mary H., Winfield H., and P. Consolidated school area, Mrs. structor at C-T High School, will the conference. act as chaperone.

Dillman, John Dyson, Jr., Ethel ing sessions in Bomberger Hall. Freed, Donald Freed, Nelson Godshall, Kenneth Hayes, Ethel Heisserman, Martha Hess.

Arms during their visit.

### FORMER EVANSBURG SCHOOL PUPILS HOLD REUNION

old Evansburg School, Mrs. Martha Hallman Heist and Miss Alice

Lentz will be the guest speaker at Sunday morning in Pottstown Hos- linquished the floor and the nom- berry-Phaneuf of Concord, N. H. sermon. At the afternoon service the anniversary services of the pital of a complication. He is sur- inations went on. Mensch was im- All stood in silence to pay a tribute at 2:30 o'clock Rev. John C. Fisher,

> Services and interment will be pri- Since Mensch is acknowledged to Price, of Phila., making a short stands unaltered, a Lutheran landvate from a Norristown funeral es- control 320 of the 380 delegates he address. Mrs. Emma Wanner read mark known far and wide. Everyhad little difficulty in the ballot- a poem, "Jesus and I", a short one is cordially invited to attend Hershey officiated at the ceremony. Philadelphia. ting that followed. Joseph P. Dur- story about the flag was related by these services. nin, Lower Merion, was elected vice- Mrs. Minnie C. McGee, a reading chairman on the nomination of by Mrs. Elizabeth R. Landis "Old LLOYD WOOD HONORED Fashioned"

Happenings which took place at the old school, now the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harley, were recalled.

A picnic supper was served with classes have planned picnics and nounce the engagement of their Mrs. Kathryn Yocum, Norristown,

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## Hess and Mathieu Share BOUGHTERS RETURN FROM TOUR TO PACIFIC COAST Valedictorian Honors

ated from New Joint Collegeville- coast Trappe Jr.-Sr. High School

Fifty-one members of the class program of the Collegeville-Trappe

For the first time in the history scholastic honors were divided equally by two Seniors, Martha Hess and Jeanne Wischman Action of the local schools, the highest Hess and Jeanne Wischman Mathieu. The salutatorian was Mary Emma Cassel, with third place going to Ethel Brosz, fourth to Elizabeth Young, fifth to James Boswell, and sixth to Kenneth Hayes.

Donald V. Hock, prominent Allentown attorney and well-known

Mathieu-Modern Era; class orators were selected by the their part in the case. class members.

winners follows:

year to Ursinus College divided be-

## Episcopal Group to Meet Here June 23-28

Annual Summer Religious Conference Sessions to Open at Ursinus College This Sunday

This conference, running from window, jumped into the waiting County; Mrs. Grace Morningstar June 23-28, is designed to bring religious education to the young people of the group. The conference is planned in the classroom LIMERICK YOUTH KILLED IN manner during the morning and UNUSUAL MOTORCYCLE MISHAP afternoon with lectures during the

On Monday and Wednesday, The members of the class making Louis Lukens, vestryman of St. the trip are: Jane Addis, Naomi Pauls Church, Chestnut Hill, will Bean, Helen Bean, Thelma Bean, speak on the place of the layman Sarah Bock, Ethel Brosz, Earl in the church. On Tuesday, Wed-Brunner, Jr., Donald Buckwalter, nesday, and Thursday the public is Mary Cassel, Ross Dalton, Harold invited to attend the special even-

Other Conferences Planned Six other conferences will be held feet below. during the Summer at the college. Harold Shambaugh, Betty Silk- 26: The Missionary Conference of Sevco, Limerick. nitter, Paul Snyder, William Wil- the Evangelical and Reformed liams, Evelyn Yeagle, and Ida Zern. Church; July 27-August 3: Tri-The group will stay at the Carol State Bible Conference of the Presbyterian Church; August 5-12: Collegeville Summer Assembly for all Denominations of Christians; August 12-9: Epworth Institute of the Methodist Church; August 19-24: Edward W. Hazen Foundation Con-Reunion of former pupils of the ference on Student Counselling.

## ANNUAL SERVICE IN OLD

The annual services in the historic Old Trappe Church will be After a brief business meeting, held on Sunday, June 30. There it was announced one of the for- will be two services; in the morn- DOROTHY KRIEBEL, CREAMERY, Leightheiser at the Eastern Penimer members was being laid to ing at 10:15 o'clock the pastor Rev. WEDS F. M. TRUMAN, AMBLER tentiary at Graterford, shot a hole rest at that time, Mrs. Ida Rosen- W. O. Fegely, D.D., will preach the D.D., pastor of Nativity Church, en, the president, Miss Eleanor B. church, which was built in 1743 still Ambler, took place Monday after- master Clarence W. Scheuren of

## AT TESTIMONIAL DINNER

organization, was held at the Stroehmann Brothers Company. Masonic Hall in Ardmore on Tuesday evening, June 18. Representa- Watches, Diamonds, Wedding Rings succeeding C-T classes to uphold. tives from all parts of the county A. E. Willauer, Jwlr., 217 High St. The audience was pretty well

Mr. and Mrs. William Boughter of Norristown R. D. 2, returned last Know in Trappe week from an interesting nine Fifty-one in First Class Gradu- weeks motor tour to the Pacific

of 1940 were presented diplomas at interest enroute. They went out o'clock as he started to cross Main the first annual Commencement via the southern route, proceeded street and stepped into the path Senior High School last Friday fornia to Seattle and thence home Philadelphia. He sustained a slight evening in Bomberger Hall, Ursinus via the northern route, including a concussion, cuts on an arm and

# Kellett Home Here

orator delivered the address to the Park avenue, Collegeville, were victims of a bold daylight house rob-school. The class orations centering on bery while a local woman, Mrs. the general theme "Cavalcade of Walter Pfleiger, a neighbor of the Education were given by Ethel Kelletts, raised the alarm that was treated at Montgomery hos-Brosz-Colonial Era; Kenneth Hay- stopped further looting of the home pital for a possible fracture of the es—Nineteenth Century; Jeanne on Tuesday afternoon. Three right elbow. Her arm was hurt Martha young men driving an old model when the automobile in which she Hess-Future Potentialities. The car are wanted by the police for was riding stopped suddenly.

The complete list of prizes and around Collegeville on Monday and of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder Tuesday canvassing for old sewing and daughter Eleanor. Collegeville Community Club machines which they claimed they Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hood and scholarship prize of \$100 for one could repair or trade in on a new daughter Esther of Wyncote visittween Martha L. Hess and Jeanne home and were told that there was day. W. Mathieu, who were tied for first nothing that they could do there.

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They then passed on to the Kellett the greater of Mr. and Mrs. Balah They then passed on to the Kellett the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph home. A short time later Mrs. Hartman of Jeffersonville on Wed-Pfleiger noticed that their car was parked far into the driveway and Mr. and Mrs. George Stevenson the car and demanded to know and will be their guest for several why the car was still there since days.

no one was at home. his companions had gone on and Sunneybrook Park, near Pottstown, The first of the series of Summer that he was waiting for their re- on Saturday. conferences held annually at Ur- turn. After warning the intruder On Friday evening Mrs. Louis sinus College will open on Sunday, that he should leave the grounds Cornish entertained a number of June 23, when the Second Annual Mrs. Pfleiger walker out the drive- friends at a buffet supper and Summer Conference of the Diocese way toward her home but as she bridge. and laymen here to participate in get out, whereupon two men rush- Garner and daughters Sarah and ed out of the house via a rear Mary of James Creek, Huntingdon

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A Limerick youth, John Sevco,

Hurtled from Garage Roof When he returned to the garage Skippack and contiguous territory. he pulled up a ramp to the parking space on the garage roof to

Harry Kirby, Jr., Jeanne Mathieu, They are: July 8-18: Asbury Sum- Hospital where he died at 5:30 the there. No one is knowingly missed Eva Muche, Helen Poley, Martin mer School of Ministerial Training following morning. The young man —customers or not, it makes no Reiff, Grace Rich, Robert Risher, of the Methodist Church; July 20- is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George difference. Mr. Gristock wouldn't

### Struck Parked Coal Truck

curred when a Lansdowne man, of a day on the mission of joy. Michael Kaniuka, 20, crashed into a disabled parked coal truck near Eagleville on the Ridge pike. The "Mrs. Doc" Eugene Miller of the accident took place early last Zahnd apartments, Ninth avenue. Thursday morning. Kaniuka was It is very unusual for a man and taken to the Montgomery Hospital, wife to be awarded the same ad-Norristown, where he died suffer- vanced degrees by the same ining from skull fracture, internal stitution at the same time. Cominjuries and broken hands.

The driver of the truck contend-umn. ed that he had put flares on the highway to mark the stalled truck.

Mae Kriebel, daughter of Mr. and club golf course near Royersford. Mrs. N. S. Kriebel of Creamery, The well-known Evansburg road and Frederick Martin Truman, resident was playing with Postnoon at the Evangelical Lutheran Collegeville, Frank Wolfe and Ed-Church, Ambler. Rev. Robert D. ward Kenney, the latter two of

sage of red roses.

mont and Maine, Mr. and Mrs. the foursome are not quite sure A testimonial dinner in honor of Truman will live at 201 Jacoby whether the ball went in on the Lloyd Wood of Evansburg, the new Street, Norristown. The bride is first bounce or the second—any-County G.O.P. chairman, and John employed by the W. T. Grant Com- way it went in on the original Lafore, Jr., new treasurer of the pany and the bridegroom by the drive.

Opposite Hip. Theatre, Pottstown

# About People You

Samuel Burns Hit by Auto

Samuel Burns, ten - year - old Mr. and Mrs. Boughter covered grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer 11,400 miles on the trip and took E. J. Burns was severely injured in practically all of the points of last Wednesday evening at 7:15 up the coast from Southern Cali- of an automobile traveling towards short trip into British Columbia. leg, besides several scraped vertebra and minor bruises. The Philadelphia motorist took him to the office of Dr. Herbert Barron of Collegeville where he was treated. He is now recuperating at his home here. The accident occurred in front of the residence of Henry Alertness of Neighbor, Mrs. Wal- W. Mathieu. The boy, who had ter Pfleiger, Saves Park Avenue recently received a merit award as Residence from Further Looting a local patrol officer, was on his way to Collegeville where he and Coach and Mrs. Donald Kellett, a chum intended to class night exercises of the high

### Mrs. John Carty Hurt

Mrs. John Carty of First avenue

· Mrs. C. W. Elston of Wynwood The three young men were was a week-end guest at the home

model. They visited the Pfleiger ed Mrs. William H. Kratz on Sun-

that one of the men was still at spent the week-end with Mrs. W. the wheel. This aroused her sus- M. Turner of Philadelphia. Mrs. picion and she boldly went up to Turner returned home with them

Mrs. S. S. Tyson attended the The man at the wheel said that Jones-Eisenberg family reunion at

## RAMBLING AT RANDOM

district includes: Collegeville Trappe, Yerkes, Rahns, Creamery,

There was a happy day in Colsee how it would pull on hills. legeville, Trappe and environs last Seconds later the garage attend- week when Frank W. Gristock sent ants heard a crash as the machine his truck and men out on their hurtled across the roof and thru annual Spring errand of delivering the guard rail at the rear of the free sand to the children for their roof and landed in an alley 20 play boxes. The kiddies certainly look forward to the arrival of that He was taken to the Pottstown sand and enjoy it after it gets talk, but we are reliably informed that over a half car load of sand was delivered with three men and Another fatal cycle accident och a truck employed the greater part

> Congratulations to "Doc" and plete details are in another col-

Here's one for the book. Last Wednesday Capt. Cornelius Burke, first assistant to Deputy Warden The marriage of Miss Dorothy in one at the Spring-Ford country

The bride wore a pretty powder blue dress with contrasting coris 105 yards in length. It all hap-After a honeymoon trip to Ver- pened so quickly that the boys in

> The first C-T class night program last week set a high standard for (Continued on page 4)

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HOMEWARD BOUND ....

Editor and Mrs. Levengood Conclude 900-Mile Trip to the West Coast and Back; Meet 14-Inch Snow in Yellowstone

From Lake Tahoe, high up in the mountains, we headed over into Nevada-proof to us that parts of the "wild" west are still very wild indeed. The first town in Nevada coming through the Tahoe pass is Carson City. Carson City is the capitol city of the state and is quite a thriving place despite the fact that its two thousand population makes it the smallest capitol city in the United States. I was legeville, Miss Detwiler, teacher, particularly interested in seeing the Carson City "News" which Mark 92.59% or 25 out of 27 pupils. Those

Twain once edited. From Carson City all the way across the state there is nothing er, John Manning, Betty Fensterbut flat country with only the sage and low cactus to gaze out upon. macher, Charles Lutz, Glenn De-This country forms much of the background of the history of the wane, Richard Ward, Margaret Pony Express and the thrilling stories of the brave riders. The few Werner, Philip-Hankins, Henrietta Walter Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James hills are loaded with mining equipment which mines much of the silver of the state and makes "folding" money so difficult to obtain. Nancy Shodle, Marie Badman, In one restaurant the cashier had to give us 9 silver dollars in chang- Leonard Bateman, Harry Elliot, ing a \$10 bill. With such a set-up it is easy to see why the Senators Nevin Yost, James Figiel, from these states have formed the Congressional silver bloc.

Here too, it is not unusual to travel a distance of 40 or 50 miles without seeing a house, gas station, or anything except possibly a few Trappe, Miss Dorothy Walker, cars. At one time we travelled a distance of 110 miles between gas teacher, 90.47% or 19 out of 21 stations. No fences and green fields line the roadway. Only open Those complying are: Albert Toecountry which, except for the fine road, is the same as the country which the earliest pioneers passed on the trek to the West. A thousand Rambo, Valeri Kuni, Carter Roacres means little out here. When you approach the ownership of land, Samuel Gottshall, Lynford 20,000 acres you are getting up into the big ranches. The very few Swearer, David Edmonds, Edward towns on the route are ghost towns in some degree. In almost every Edmonds, Paul Tyson, Stanley case there is a smaller population now than in the days of the gold mer, Frank Walters, Charles Reber, rushes and pioneers.

Coming from Nevada we entered Utah by way of the salt flats. It is flat country and the surface is white with salt. A railroad has ville, Miss Fenstermacher, teacher been built out to the salt flats in order that several companies may haul the salt in this state into refining centers where it is cleaned and Lorraine Omrod, Peggy Fensterpulverized. Along the salt flats in Utah most of the world's speed macher, Bailey Hunsberger, Marie records for automobiles have been set.

We drove late one night in order to reach Salt Lake City and Billy LaRose, Marie Hock, Barbara get a good hotel for a change. Next morning I had some business to Billy Nace, Louis Shodle, transact while Betty went shopping in the big Z. C. M. I. store. That Fiegel, Eugene Yost, Donald Lutz. is the big Mormon cooperative department store. Later we went into Fourth, Fifth and Sixth grade the Mormon Tabernacle to hear the daily organ concert on the Trappe, Mr. Renoll, teacher, 65.22% famous organ. The Tabernacle itself is like no other building in the or 15 out of 23 pupils. Those comworld and is proclaimed to be a gem of the engineering arts. No plying are: Ruth Jones, Gerald other auditors in the township. nails were used in the construction of the building since the great Wien, Jean Hunsberger, haul overland made the price prohibitive to the early settlers under Janet, Charles Franks, William Brigham Young. Instead they used local raw materials which were Forrest, Evelyn Smith, Dudley Matmuch cheaper. Thus the building is put together with rawhide thongs and wooden pins. They may sound pretty crude but it is beautiful. Mary Jones, Robert Felton, Lois The organ is noteworthy. After the recital guide service is furnished Cox, Catherine Tyson, Harold Wal-

Sitting under the balcony at the rear of the building one can easily hear the noise that a pin makes when dropped on the alter children, parents, local dentists almost a full city block away. A nail is very distinctly heard. The Parent Teachers Association and guide then explains a little of the Mormon history and belief and takes the teachers for their splendid cothe party to the monument erected by grateful Mormons to the gulls.

It was erected to these birds because of their aid in saving crops for the early settlers when the grasshopper plague became acute. The bonners had some and ware and the special to their special contents to their special contents. The percentage for the entire district, 82.98% is considered an excellent hoppers had come and were on the verge of eating all of the growing record. crops when the gulls appeared and began eating the hoppers. The gulls would eat as many as they could hold, drink water, disgourge themselves and then return to eat more until the insects were destroyed and the crops saved. About 50 percent of the residents of the city Risher, Superintendent. are non-Mormons. The State capitol is nearby the church grounds.

One striking thing about the Mormon belief is that no church Church School at 9:30, Church is completely a church until it includes a recreation center for the Worship at 10:45 a. m. Sermon; younger members. They are firm believers in supervised recreation "You Can Be Happy". C. E. at 7:30 for the young people.

Out from the city proper is the Salt Lake with its popular bathing beach around it. One of the most popular is Saltair, a regular park built out over the lake. Bathing in the lake is quite an experience because it is impossible to sink. The heavy salt content has remarkable bouying qualities. The dip in the lake must be followed immediately by a fresh water shower in order to remove all of the salt from the body. Only the Red Sea has a greater salt content.

From Salt Lake City the next big objective on our trip was Evansburg Methodist Church are Yellowstone National Park. We arrived at the West Yellowstone as follows: Sunday School at 9:30; entrance in a driving rain one morning. After entering we headed on a circle tour which brought us to the Geyser Basins. There are the "The Dream of Pilate's Wife". famous hot springs, mud pots, and geysers. All are beautiful although Evening Service at 7:45; sermon: the most famous is the geyser Old Faithful which spouts about every "Christ's Table Talk". hour. After seeing the geyser basins we headed for Grand Canyon of People's meeting from 7:00 to 7:40 Yellowstone. We had just started toward Grand Canyon when the p. m. Our annual Sunday School rain suddenly turned to snow and the temperature began to dip. By Picnic will be held on Saturday, the time we landed at the cabins we were wading through a couple of June 29. "Whosoever he be of you inches of snow and slush. The hotels and lodges were not yet open that forsaketh not all that he hath, so we had to take the cabin. To say that it was rough is putting it he cannot be my disciple". Edward mildly. Anyway, we slept under six heavy woolen blankets over which K. Knettler, minister. we had thrown all of our coats. The radiator had to be drained for no anti-freeze was available for the car. Meanwhile it snowed on. Next morning it was still snowing and the ground was covered with makes both left and right margins the six to eight inch fall. I bought gloves and put on extra sweaters and coats. Since the rangers could give us no assurance that the snow would melt and we could travel safely we decided to get out of the park and continue up into the Black Hills of South Dakota.

to Cody. Wyoming. The Sylvan pass is almost 11,000 feet and as the snow plows had been unable to pass through the drifts on the we climbed to get over it we ran into more snow until at the summit top of the mountains. The only way to get over them was to go around there was an average of about 14 inches which had fallen over the them. That meant a detour of hundreds of miles over none too good period of two days. Everything was beautiful with high trees and roads. Having had all of the snow that we cared for we decided to their snow laden branches. The danger of travelling under such con- head for home instead. So we went on down to Cheyenne, Wyoming, ditions rather spoiled some of the beauty but we still enjoyed every and headed East. Nothing of great interest happened and we made moment of it. Deer and small game were plentiful. Bears are everywhere around the park and it's quite a thrill to have one run in front without mishap and then on through Iowa, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, of your car and then when you have stopped mount the running board and then into Pennsylvania and as far as Greensburg on our first and stand there looking in at you. We experienced that two times.

We passed the summit of Sylvan pass and then went on to Cody, Wyoming, home of Buffalo Bill and founded by him. The people of the town have erected a museum to his honor and have filled it on the trip we were glad to be back again living in an honest-to-goodwith trophies. Several monuments have been erected to him. We ness house rather than from a bunch of luggage. We still like Pennreached there on a Saturday and were held up in a jam of traffic sylvania as much as any of them. when a circus parade passed through.

of South Dakota.

MISS BROWN'S ROOM WINS SCHOOL DENTAL CONTEST

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all necessary corrections made.

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First, Second and Third grade, pel, Carol Coggeshall, Barbara Hartman, David Cornish, Lovella

Jacob Ostroff, George Burnett. First and Second grade, College-68%, or 17 out of 25 pupils. Those complying are: Marie Ann Poley, Lutz, Lorraine Gardy, Jack Nolan, Walt, Jack Roos, Shirley Tyson, on Monday by Judge Corson. Joseph

Miss Walker wishes to thank the

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

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DR. CHEV. JACKSON HONORED TWO MILES OF SKIPPACK FOR DISTINGUISHED SERVICE

Miss Margaret Walker, dental Dr. Chevalier Jackson, Schwenkshygienist of the Collegeville-Trappe ville, inventor of the bronchoscope, the State Department of Highways patient in Temple University Hoschool faculty, has announced the was voted the Distinguished Service for construction of 2.06 miles of pital, returned home on Monday. winner in the dental contest spon- Medal of the American Medical highway on Skippack Pike in Wor-

grades during the past school year. on the third ballot taken by the tion received from Secretary of To comply 100% with the rules of House of Delegates of the A.M.A., Highways I. Lamont Hughes. The D. C., visited Lulu Sacks on Friday. the contest each pupil in the room being given 74 votes to 71 for Dr. highway will be reconstructed with must undergo a dental examina- James Ewing, professor of oncology reinforced concrete and for a lon of Philadelphia visited Abe tion by their own dentist and have of the Cornell University Medical width of 22 feet.

College. Dr. Jackson was born in Pittsschool, won first place in the final burgh in 1865 and was graduated from Jefferson Medical College in 1886. In 1924 he became professor the of bronchoscopy at Jefferson and various rooms and the names of at the University of Pennsylvania sity School of Medicine.

> PRESSLERS CELEBRATE THEIR 12TH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Pressler celebrated their 12th wedding anniversary on June 12 by entertaining their wedding party - their

supper The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. George Lamb, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin D. Peake, Mr. and Mrs. John H. Mrs. George Soren, Mr. and Mrs. event is to be featured. Kenneth S. Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Cooper Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Young Mennonites to Meet Ruth Griggs, Miss Margaret Pres-

It was a real reunion as this was the first time they had all been together since the wedding.

YOUNG BICYCLIST KILLED

Fourteen-year-old Robert Butler, Norristown R. D. 1, was killed at Washington Square last Thursday afternoon when his bicycle was struck by a truck.

State Trooper F. E. Narr, Collegeville barracks, said the trucker was Quinio Lannone, Devon. He was arrested and held in \$2500

W. T. MILLER APPOINTED LIMERICK TOWNSHIP AUDITOR

Appointment of William T. Miller, as an auditor for Limerick Township was approved in a decree

Miller's appointment was asked by a group of residents of that township to fill a vacancy caused by the failure to elect an auditor at the last election. There are two



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THE BELL TELEPHONE OF PENNSYLVANIA



When we arrived at the point which was to take us over the Leaving the park we had to cross the Sylvan pass to get out Big Horn mountains we found that everything was snowed shut and pretty good time on the balance of the trip. Passed through Nebraska night back in the Keystone state. From Greensburg it was an easy

trip the next day to get home. While there are many excellent spots which we encountered

Highlights of the trip which could be safely recommended to One memorable recollection of Cody is the excellent trout any tourist I would mark as the following: Carlsbad, New Mexico, with dinner we had there. The brook trout are caught about two hours its caverns; Grand Canyon, Arizona, which makes the trip worthwhile before lunch every day. Should you get to Cody don't miss such a even though you would see nothing more; Southern California; Lake dinner. They are as good as advertised in all of the restaurants. Tahoe, California, with its crystal-clear water; Yosemite National Then we went on the road which was to take us to the Black Hills Park, California, with the magnificent scenery and the giant redwoods (Sequoias); and Yellowstone National Park.

## PIKE TO BE CONCRETED

Bids will be received June 28 by cester Township between Zacharias ing from a heavy cold is greatly Doctor Jackson, won the award and Belfry, according to informa- improved.

Trappe Boy Scout Items

The Trappe Boy Scouts' scoutcraft contest closed with eight winners named to go on a week-end camping trip to County Park, near Green Lane from June 21 to 23. the pupils who have complied with Graduate School of Medicine. At They are: Charles Walker, Howard present he is professor of clinical Landis, Fred Crist, Ronald Crist, broncoscopy at the Temple Univer- Donald Litka, Walton Heckler, Earl Crist and Ted Hoch. Star scout Charles Walker, patrol leader of the Flying Eagle patrol and a member of the World's Fair Scout troop has been appointed to the position of assistant scoutmaster.

SPORTSMEN PLAN PICNIC

The Montgomery Federation of ERNEST M. ANDES Sportsmen's Clubs will hold its annual picnic on Saturday, June 22, at the New Montgomery County Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Faas, Park, Green Lane. Among the pro-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Wotring, Mr. gram features arranged are games and Mrs. Robert Ziegenfuss, Mr. and various contests for men, woand Mrs. Herman C. Kirn, Mr. and men and children. A plug casting

The regular meeting of the Young Peoples Society of the Lower Skippack Mennonite Church will be held Sunday evening, June 23, sler, Miss Isabella Thompson, Miss at 7:30. Sara T. Allebach is leader. Laura Baird, Mr. Harry Ziegenfuss | The "Willing Workers" will render several selections.

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### EAGLEVILLE NEWS

Mr. Charles Keown, who was a Eyes Examined—Glasses Fitted Mr. Norville Croll who was suffer-

Dr. Virginia Lane of Washington, Mr. Conners and Dorothy Mal-

Moore's family. Mrs. D. K. Sacks is on the sick

list again. Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Puhl and family of Sanatoga visited Leroy

Forker's family. Mrs. S. Simon of New Jersey is visiting Joseph Simon and family

of Ridge Pike. The Busy Workers' Class will hold their annual cold platter supper on Saturday, June 22, from 4 to 8. Mr. and Mrs. B. Dunham and on spent the week-end in Atlantic

City, N. J. Gilbert Jones has rented his gas station on Route 422 at Grange avenue to Miss Conway of Norris-

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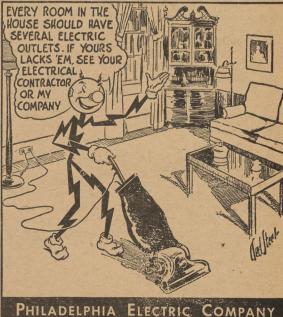
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What Do You Know About Health? By FISHER BROWN and NAT FALK OATMEAL DR.GEORGE H. WHIPPLE ? 3. WHAT WAS A DAILY HEALTH HABIT OF CHARLES DICKENS ?

1. An early American beauty treat-Answers: ment was to wash the face with oatmeal done up in a cloth bag. When the face was dry, the oatmeal left a coating of white powder. 2. Together with Drs. Minot and Murphy he was awarded the Nobel

Prize in Medicine in 1934, for a method for the control of pernicious anemia by the use of liver. 3. He made it a habit of visiting a dairy in Duke's Road, Euston, each morning for a glass of milk. This dairy he later immortalized in "The

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A series of match races between teams representing New York and Philadelphia, was the highlight of last Sunday's program of midget speed events run on the Sanatoga Speedway asphalt oval.

The entire program of seven speed events was acclaimed as one of the most thrill-satisfying shows thus far this season. Harry Felton, Philly ace, drove his roaring outboard to a well-deserved victory in the 25-lap feature.

Though the New York team of Bill Schindler, Len Golen and Andy DeVercelly scored a 5-2 victory over the Philly squad of Mike Josephs, Harry Felton and Slim Sipler; the Philly boys are priming for revenge. Harry Felton, winner of Sunday's feature is being groomed for the leadoff spot on the Quaker City team and should give the New Yorkers plenty of trouble. These caces are for 3 laps each and the cars are matched in power, cycle with cycle, V-8 with V-8, outboard vs. outboard.

Bill Schindler is counting on Ted Tappett, Manhassett, L. I. ace to give added strength to his New York squad for this week's match races. Included in this week's entries are Bill Schindler, Len Golen, Harry Felton, Slim Sipler, Andy DeVercelly, John Sweir, Walt Fusco, Eddie Schaeffer, Bill Baker, Honey Purick, Len Duncan, Art Brudereck, Johnny Favinger, Harry Harpr, Steve Bonadias and several other members of the Racing Driv-

Sunday's events will again start promptly at 2 p. m., with time trials

SUPERIOR TUBERS BEAT

LIMERICK MONTCO LEAGUERS Superior Tube Company continued their fast pace in the torrid Montco league race by trimming Limerick twice over the week-end. The tubers won on Saturday by a 6-3 score with Donahue pitching and on Sunday hammered out a 12-6 victory with Landis and Vanderslice dividing the mound duty.

Donahue featured on Saturday vith a home run besides fanning 11 opposing batters. Donahue, unlefeated to date, is the leading oitcher in the league with six traight wins.

League standing: Plymouth Penn Square Superior Orioles Paragon Lindenwold Barren Hill

HERE AND THERE

Miss Grace Dodd of Schwenksrille has been appointed secretary Supervising Principal Miss M. Alice Grebe at the Landis Consolilated High School. Miss Dodd will eplace Mrs. Warren Fry, who re-

Mrs. Wilbur Cuddy of Schwenksville has returned from a several weeks' stay at Montgomery Hos-

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Soap Wrappers

By LUCIE A. O'BRIEN (McClure Syndicate—WNU Service.)

JENNIE slumped in the rickety kitchen rocker, her work-roughsodden handkerchief. Her tearswollen eyes no longer reflected desperate courage. They were dull with

For three hours the village chief, his assistant and Mrs. Haard, the mistress of Birch Clump, had tried by every means to make the girl admit taking Mrs. Jerome's expensive compact. The vanity case was on the dresser. Jennie had tidied up. The case was gone. "That's the thanks I get. I took

you from an institution and for two years I treated you grand. You repay me by stealing from a guest. My tourist trade will be ruined." At first Jennie replied mildly: "Why, no, I didn't take Mrs. Je-

rome's compact." I'll be sent to jail, thought Jennie. What of it? Jail's no worse than the institution,

Suddenly remembrance stabbed Jennie. Her secret! She sobbed: "Don't send me away." She just couldn't leave Mrs.

Haard's. Mrs. Haard was hard.

And it was no cinch being the only maid in a tourist home. The past summer Jennie had stopped wondering for life had smiled upon her. She was in love

with a bronzed god who drove a

Their first meeting occurred the day before the Fourth. HE was buying gasoline at the general store ad-

bler roses. Her foot slipped arms. "Watch your step, kid. Scissors jab you? Yep. Here." HE produced an unfolded, green-bordered Legion, will be the speaker. handkerchief and bound up the bleeding scratch.

"Th-thanks," gasped Jennie.
A week lagged. Then Jennie saw the truck lumbering up the hill. She waved frantically, jumped from the wall-and sprawled flat on her face.

Brakes grated. Jennie was lifted up, oh, so gently! HE inquired laughingly: "You practicing tumbling acts?" Jennie, oblivious to scraped palms

and scratched nose, held out a carefully laundered handkerchief. HE grinned. "Too bad nice la-

dee washee hankie." HE told Jennie to moisten the handkerchief and then he applied the dampened corner to her bruises. Wild joy possessed Jennie. She seized the handkerchief, stammered: "Next timeyou go by-" and fled.

Two weeks dragged by. No more roses. Jennie's heart sickened, then sang, for one glorious morning up the hill flashed the fairy coach. That night, Jennie daringly sneaked out to her first date with Curly.

The memory of succeeding rapturous evenings kept Jennie singing at her tasks. Now Jennie sat crumpled in a broken rocker. Life mocked her.

Just a few days before, four touring stenographers had summoned Jennie to aid in their departure. She was fascinated by their lovely clothes and lovelier complexions.

"Sit here, Jennie," ordered one, indicating the vanity dresser bench. The speaker removed pads from an open, pink-enameled case. Substituting cotton, she dusted Jennie's heart-shaped face with scented powder; smoothed dabs of orange paste

into a rosy flush; outlined a Cupid's bow mouth.
"Th-thanks," stammered Jennie. How could she keep beautiful-for him-without a compact? Wait. Where had she seen one? A shining black case rimmed with sparkling stones, flaunting a brilliant J.

Jennie remembered . . .

Questions and accusations: accusations and questions. The merciless grilling was interrupted by a thumping knock and Curly burst in saying: "Jennie, here's your doodad. You forgot—" He held out a black disk edged with stones, a

rampant J holding the center.

"I'll take that. You stay as is," the chief ordered, flashing his badge. Mrs. Jerome twittered from the threshold: "Found my compact. So careless. So sorry, Jennie." She placed a soiled white bag on Jennie's icy knees. "To pay for your inconvenience." She fluttered out, immensely pleased with her gener-

osity.
"Where did you get this case?"
Mrs. Haard demanded suspiciously. "With soap wrappers," whispered Jennie. "I'd been saving them since I came, to get a warm sweater." "You took my soap wrappersbegan Mrs. Haard.

"I took them from the waste basket, after you threw them away, sighed Jennie.

"My property-" continued Mrs. Haard. "You skinflint," blazed Curly,

'jail's too good for you. You worked this kid to death and half starved her. What about her back wages, if ever any?" Mrs. Haard's eyes dilated. Her

mouth twitched. "Don't worry. Jen's leaving. Keep

quiet. She's of age. Just try to make trouble. Here—" He grabbed the cheap tin case from the chief's hand-"make yourself over. Come, Jen, the town clerk's got a job to

CHAMPIONS TO RIDE AT HATFIELD MOTORCYCLE RACES BARN THRESH FLOOR

Championship riders will be The superintendent of the Windriving at the five national records ter Quarters Farm of Alex D. Irwin, that have been hung up at the near Port Kennedy, was injured Montgomery County Fair track, Saturday afternoon when he and Hatfield, on Sunday afternoon, a tractor he was operating plunged when motorcycles will return to 10 feet from the thresh floor of a the flat, half-mile oval.

The track turned out to be one barnyard below. of the fastest in the United States, when the American Motorcycle As- cident, Graham Price, 51, was adened hands nervelessly clasping a for the first time last year. Three suffering from a concussion of the national records were established brain, a scalp laceration and conon the opening card.

> This spring, when motorcycles again roared over the oval, two open door on the opposite side of more United States records were the barn when Price was unable ing for more marks to go at Sun- a wagon of hay up the ramp into day's events.

ready signed. Among those who fall with the tractor to the ground. will race are Albert Wolfe, North- Several other workmen in the ampton, Pa., who set the half-mile barn rushed to Price's assistance dash at 28.75 seconds; Bob Hallo- and hurried him to the hospital. well, of Yonkers, N. Y., who set the eight-mile record at 8 minutes, 16.89 seconds; and Billy Huber, of Reading, whose five miles in minutes 57.0 seconds is tops for the nation.

Among the other early entries are: James Chann and Steve Chann, Bridgeton; Albert Gsell, Reading; Lew Witmer, Millersville: Bill Serfass, Phillipsburg, N. J. Willard Wolf, Northampton; Andy Drobek, Reading, and a galaxy of

automobile races on the treacherous, unbanked track.

NATIONAL LEGION COMMANDER TO SPEAK AT QUAKERTOWN

The public is invited to attend an Americanism Program, sponsorjoining Birch Clump. Jennie was ed by the Ninth District of the atop the stone wall, snipping ram- American Legion, comprising Bucks and Montgomery counties, to be HE reached the wall in one bound held Sunday, June 30, at 3 p. m. in and caught Jennie in his strong the Quakertown high school auditorium. Raymond J. Kelly of Detroit, National Commander of the

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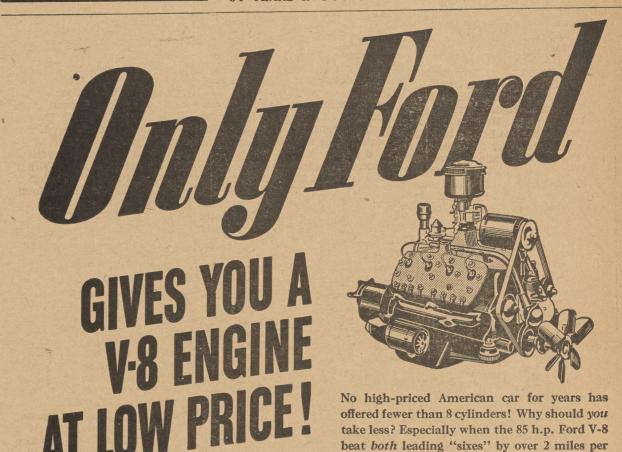
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### NEWS FROM OAKS

her Phoenixville music class in re- and sons Eugene and Clyde of having Town Council borrow \$3000 cital in St. Paul's Sunday School Aitch, Huntington County and Mr. and transfer the same over to the room on Thursday evening, June and Mrs. John C. Steinbach, of school board and in turn take title 20, at 8 o'clock. The public is in- near Schwenksville. vited

called on the Ashenfelter families Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl dur- etc.) was \$300 annually, council The telephone is responsible for on Saturday afternoon.

and son motored here from Odessa, them on Sunday. Jefferies.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver have cation with her parents Mr. and rented a house on Starr street, Mrs. Edgar J. Weaver. Phoenixville, and intend to move from the home of his parents, Mr. sons spent Sunday with Mr. and

Miss Edna U. Davis, who had wals returned to her home in Kim- phia on Thursday. berton on Sunday evening.

Mrs. Edward Litka and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Grepps in nixville on Sunday. Chester County on Sunday afternoon. Miss Gene Grepps returned entertained Rev. E. R. Woodring of research work divided as follows with them for a week's visit with

Jane Ashenfelter, who had been at dinner on Sunday. spending a week in Washington, D. C., with her aunt Miss Mabel Saturday evening

Rev. McKee and daughter Miss Dorothy McKee from Ohio are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dettra and family also. Miss Nancy Keyser entertained

Miss Sally Hallman on Wednesday. On Thursday a class from Con- ter Eleanor spent several days with active in athletics; PTA prize of shohocken high school are scheduled for a picnic at Indian Head Philadelphia have arranged for a on Sunday. picnic in the grove.

Thursday in Collegeville the guest of her daughter Mrs. Neville Cook. Mrs. Eva Porter of Mont Clare spent Sunday with Mrs. Martha

Head Park, who has enlisted in the a former student under Dr. Harry

to Parris Island, South Carolina. Head Park, suffered a painful lac- was concluded. Rev. Paul J. Harry Monday.

### KELLETT HOME HERE THIEVES CHASED FROM

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police barracks. With great pres- Sunday School. taken the license number of the service on Sunday evening the car. Teletype messages have been theme "The Christian's Day" was

The local barracks of the Penn- devotions. sylvania Motor police are interest- The Synodical Convention of the ed in contacting anyone in this Luther League of the Ministerium section with whom the three young of Penna. will meet in St. John's men did any business or attempted Lutheran Church, Allentown, on to do business. At most places where July 17, 18, and 19th. they stopped they gave a story of being in the sewing machine busi-

The Kelletts, who were in Brooklyn on Tuesday, were notified and returned home on Tuesday evening. They found that two valuable watches and the baby's bank with approximately \$5 in small change had been taken. Entry to the house was forced by way of a rear window. Since only the second floor was ransacked indications are that Mrs. Pfleiger's arrival on the scene warned the intruders away before they had time to loot the first floor or carry out the valuables they had intended to take.

Mr. Kellett is varsity football coach at Ursinus College and the freshman baseball coach. He is playing semi-pro baseball in Brooklyn this Summer.

## ABOUT TOWN NOTES

(Continued from page 1) linson of South Hampton.

Mrs. Emma Swartz of Allentown was a guest for several days of FORMER EVANSBURG SCHOOL Mrs. Helen Reiff of Ridge Pike.

Bayard and Judy MacWilliam of PUPILS HOLD REUNION Shippensburg are visiting with their aunt Mrs. Jesse Heiges of

Eighth avenue plan to leave next Laura Kinsler, Darby; Mrs. Rovat their Summer home at Hillsboro, Florence Grater, Trappe; Mrs. Eu-New Hampshire. Dr. Baker is a nice L. Dannehower, Mrs. Helen D. member of the Ursinus faculty.

day School will meet at the home Emma Moll, Mrs. Annie P. Henry of Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher Mrs. Debbie P. Doris, Mrs. Mary I next Thursday evening, June 27.

medal for excellent work in the Mrs. Ida Allen, Mrs. Helen Reiff, secretarial course at recent com- Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Hall Preparatory School where she Gladwyn; Mrs. Minnie C. McGee, is a student. Leonora R. Casselberry, Roxboro.

### **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1)

Miss Phyllis Werst of Bethlehem, Miss Gene Griffith, of Media, were guests of their grandparents of the grounds (mowing the grass,

N. Y., on Friday and spent the Miss Helen Weaver, a student which was agreed to be a very calls. As the rates stand now, Colweek-end with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. nurse at the Lankenau Hospital, fair and amicable disposition of legeville subscribers pay 10 cents Philadelphia is spending her va- the problem.

Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and and Mrs. Frank Weaver, on Thurs- Mrs. Rufus Urffer and family of Pine Grove.

been spending the week-end with and Mrs. Mary Lightcap visited fer of title. her grand-father John U. Gott- Miss Clara E. Miller of Philadel-

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson were dinner guests at the home of Mr. ter Miss Margaret Litka called on and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson of Phoe-

Allentown, Miss May Moyer, mis- Mary Emma Cassel and Jane Bosher grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. sionary to Mexico and Rev. and well, \$5.00 apiece and Jeanne Math-Mrs. Charles Engle of Zieglerville ieu and Betty J. Addis \$2.50 each;

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Buckwalter; Taylor silver pin to Ashenfelter returned to her home Herbert Z. Hoyer and son of near student having next best average, Trappe.

town, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heller ing highest average of girls durand family of Fleetwood and Mr. ing year, Marjorie Tyson; Comand Mrs. H. H. Fegely visited Rev. W. O. Fegely and family on Sunday. junior class attaining highest aver- Reporter, Lansdale. Mrs. John C. Klauder and daugh

Mrs. C. T. Hayes of Germantown. Park and on Saturday the Beacon and family attended the Poley Bechtel; PTA prize of \$5 for sopho- into deadly war materials to kill BUCHANAN SLAYING Presbyterian Sunday School from family attended the Folly more girl, Dorothy Webster; Amer- and cripple humanity, and then

Mrs. Martha Bechtel spent Fry visited Mrs. Lewis B. Wismer Imes; Legion award for boy, Ken- and homeless we are inclined to the records of Coroner W. J. Rush-

### Augustus Lutheran Church

Fifty members and friends of Harold McDaniel and friend from Trinity Lutheran Church, Ephreta, Phoenixville spent Saturday even- visited the historic Old Church on ing with his uncle and aunt Mr. Saturday, June 15. Rev. W. O. and Mrs. Jack Powers, Indian Head Fegely, D.D., spoke to them of the history of the Church and one of Oliver Albert Zeimer of Indian their members, Mr. Gilbert Shirk, U. S. Marine Corps, was transferred A. Sykes of Lancaster, sang several tenor solos in the Old and new Ralph Carfagno, 8, of Indian Church where the vesper service eration of his right thumb on is pastor of Trinity Church and his assistant Mr. George McHadik made by Rev. A. C. Ohl, president accompanied the group.

Misses Amelia Thomas and Elizabeth Imes will attend the thirtythird year's session of Summer School of the Lutheran Ministercar and sped out the driveway and jum of Pennsylvania at Paradise president of the Junior class. Falls, in the Poconos during the Mrs. Pfleiger immediately rushed week of June 26 to July 3. They home and phoned the local State will represent Augustus Lutheran Nelson Godshall; secretary, Martha tically everywhere thruout his trip

ence of mind Mrs. Pfleiger had At the Luther League devotional ulty advisor, Miss Helen Wismer. Miss Dorothy White conducted the

St. Luke's Evan, and Ref. Church

sale on the church lawn of St. Hayes, Paul L. Heil, Ethel E. Heis- yet. Luke's Reformed Church on Sat-serman, Wm. A. Hilliard, Martha L. urday morning, June 22, for the Hess, Ruth A. Hunsicker, Edgar R. benefit of the camp fund.

Primary departments presented a Eva Muche, Helen Virginia Poley, eroned the party, is circulating a tations. Holy Communion will be cele-

by the choirs of St. Luke's and St. erick on Sunday evening, June 23 at 8 p. m. The combined choirs will be directed by Eli F. Wismer Court Consolidates Probation, with Miss Edwardine Tyson organ-

**Evangelical Congregational Church** Mr. and Mrs. William Meyers and Sunday services in the Evangelidaughters of Fourth avenue were cal Church will be as follows: Sun-Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and day School session at 9:15 o'clock; Mrs. John Murphy of Philadelphia. worship service at 10:15 a.m. The Miss Evelyn Bartman was a Christian Endeavor will meet at week-end guest of Miss Ruth Tom- 7:45 p. m. Mrs. Frank Hunsberger will be in charge of the topic.

(Continued from page 1) Those present were: Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Swartley of Evansburg was C. Weber, Mr. and Mrs. Frank of the Juvenile Court. admitted to Montgomery hospital Harley, Evansburg; Mrs. Emma Schwartz, Allentown; Mrs. Eliza- Mr. Yeakle was chief desertion and considerable length in Europe in Dr. and Mrs. Donald G. Baker of beth D. Hoar, Highland Park; Mrs. probation officer and the late Miss week to spend the vacation months ena T. Espenship, West Point; Mrs. cer of the Juvenile Court. Detwiler, Mrs. Frances Dunbarr, The C. I. C. class of Trinity Sun- Oaks; Miss Eleanor B. Price, Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Ella Deal, Mrs. Miss Dorothea Neale, daughter of Kathryn Yocum, Norristown; Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. P. W. Neale of Col- A. C. Keyser, Lansdale; Mrs. Emma legeville R. D., was awarded a gold Wanner, Mrs. Elizabeth R. Landis, mencement exercises of the Penn Gowan, Phila.; Edward David,

### Collegeville Playground is Saved

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to the playground. Treasurer Godshall, having preand James Poff, Jr., of Allentown, viously explained that the upkeep in pageant form. ing the week-end. Mr. and Mrs. agreed to a \$200 annual rental a lot of talk—including the local Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hosenfeld James Poff of Allentown visited from the Joint Board to allow the complaint against the illogical school children to use the field, charge of 10 cents for Norristown

### HESS AND MATHIEU SHARE VALEDICTORIAN HONORS

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place in the class; Dr. Herbert Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer Kaplan prize of \$15 for essay on Taylor typing prize of gold pin to senior commercial student, Leroy Harry Kirby; Community Club prize Mrs. Eleanor Schreiner of Allen- of \$5 to girl in junior class attainmunity Club prize of \$5 to boy in age during year, Claude Lacey, also Mathieu; medal for student maintaining highest average for three years in sciences, James Boswell; prize of \$3 given senior class for commercial student with highest average, Elizabeth Young. Prize of \$3.00 to the senior in the Comof 1940, won by Elizabeth Young.

Presentation of diplomas and awarding of the annual prizes was of the Joint School Board.

Presentation of the Mantle was made by Earl Brunner, president of the Senior Class and the acceptance by Ralph Schreiber, the

Officers of the class are: president Earl Brunner; vice-pres., Hess; treasurer, Martin Reiff; fac-

The class roll, numbering 51, is as ences on the mountain "shelf"

Jane Elizabeth Addis B. Naomi Bean, Helen G. Bean, Thelma Iona Bean, Sarah Verna Bock, James Lane Boswell, III, Ethel E. Brosz, Earl W. Brunner, Jr., Donald Leroy Buckwalter, Mary Emma Cassel, Donald J. Freed, Nelson F. God- in payment for her war debt? The Campers will hold a bake shall, Edgar Guest, Kenneth M.

# Desertion & Juvenile Bureaus

Appointment of T. Hastings Yeakle, Limerick, as chief desertion Thomas, Robert Hart, Albert Zvarand probation officer and also as ick. chief probation officer in the Juvenile Court, and consolidation of the entire probation, desertion and juvenile work under the one department, is provided for in an order handed down last week by Judge Knight, Corson and Dannehower.

Among the changes provided for in the court's order is the appointment of Miss H Virginia Griffiths, Jeffersonville, as first assistant desertion and probation officer

Under the former arrangement Susan Dunmore was probation offi-

Other appointments are: Mary Spence Lattimore, Norristown, and Miss Helen F. Young, Pottstown,

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### RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) agreed that it topped all previous C.H.S. class night programs. Miss Helen Wismer, class advisor of the faculty undoubtedly merits the lion's share of praise for the excellent program which was present

for Norristown calls, including Both the School Board and Town Eagleville and other points only a Council then went into special couple of stone throws removed separate sessions and made the from Collegeville. On the other agreement official. The solicitors of hand we pay only 5 cents to call both groups were instructed to get either Phoenixville or Royersford together and draw up the papers and 10 cents to Pottstown-thru Rev. W. O. Fegely and daughter immediately for the official trans- Norristown exchange. All out-oftown calls, by the way, must be made thru the Norristown exchange. The deduction is that Norristown calls should be only 5 cents—and isn't the deduction

All is well along the Perkomac! The community playground has been snatched from the cruel fangs of the real estate promotors. The citizens are happy again—and the board has found another way to raise Collegeville's share toward our contemplated new field at the Joint High School in Trappe. All

That tragedy with the \$14.50 motorcycle at Pottstown will probably be rated Montgomery's strangest accident of 1940.—North Penn

When we see the many hundred \$5 to boy with best average for tons of scrap iron passing daily Mr. and Mrs. George E. Yeagle year in sophomore class, Leland over our highways to be converted ican Legion Auxiliary award to are called on to contribute to the holtzer Buchanan, Jeffersonville Club prize of \$5 for eighth grade ignored the teaching of the Holy persons unknown, but there is a Ann McClure, and to boy, Richard better than savages fighting for Robinson was the murderer". better hunting grounds. "What fools we mortals be."-Montgomery Transcript, Skippack.

> If you have any information concerning several young men who were masquerading as sewing mamercial course attaining the high- chine salesmen or repairmen thru est average, awarded by the class this section on Monday and Tuesday, please communicate with the State Police barracks. The information may help in the apprehension of the crooks who broke into Coach Kellett's residence Tuesday the records of the Robinson case. afternoon.

Mr. William Boughter of Norriton Township, formerly of Superior Tube Co., who has just returned from a most interesting and extensive motor tour to the Pacific Coast, reports excellent roads pracand he made 11.400 miles.

Some of Mr. Boughter's experiroads are very interesting; but we also reports business on the up in the west with the airplane industry really booming in Califor-

What's to become of the French Ross A. Dalton, Harold A. Dillman, navy? Why shouldn't France turn ed with a morals charge, which had John C. Dyson, Jr., Ethel M. Freed, her navy over to the United States Watch Russia! The war isn't over

A party of local fishermen en-Imes, Marion L. Johnson, Charles joyed a trip to Delaware Bay on The Children's Day service in St. S. Jones, Loren D. Kern, Bette S. Monday. Fishing out of Fortesque, Robert W. Risher, Blanche E. Sassa- sea sick. Ed denies this, saying he man, Mary M. Sassaman, Clara merely got sleepy and went to the brated in St. Luke's Reformed Schonberger, Harold S. Shambough, cabin to lay down and nap. Jake, Church on Sunday, June 30. The Betty Louise Silknitter, Norman K. by the way, left the captain take Consistory will meet Monday, June Snovel, Paul N. Snyder, Irene A. a day off to fish while he (Jake) Ullman, Frances M. Venema, I. performed the usual deck hand A sacred musicale will be given Elaine Wildermuth, William N. duties of chopping up bait and Williams, Vincent Winnies, Evelyn cleaning the fish. Jake was quoted James Reformed Church of Lim- Marie Yeagle, Elizabeth Young, Ida as saying that he didn't have the heart to kidnap a poor fish away from its brothers and sisters and happy home in the briny deep. Included in the party besides Rahn and Schatz, Sr., were the following Ed Schatz, Jr., Lloyd Hallman, R.

The Bucks-Montgomery newspaper men and their families held their 43rd Spring outing at the Buck Hill Falls Inn in the Poconos on Saturday. A very enjoyable day was spent in this old Quaker setting. The highlight of the program was some "personal" movies shown by Charles Baum, Perkasie publisher, who accompanied the National Editorial Association's Alaska tour in 1939. Miss Jeanette E. C. Phipps, Mrs. A. R. Weber, M. and first assistant probation officer Speakman of Buck Hill, a Quaker peace worker and trained nurse. recent years gave an interesting talk. Miss Speakman only recently returned from a 16-month's stay principally in Germany and Italy.

Collegeville's most popular dog was run down and killed by an auto on First avenue last week.
The dog referred to was the little fox terrier that daily followed Jack | \* Gottshalk, local letter carrier, on his rounds. The dog really didn't \*\* belong to Jack tho,—it belonged to Nevin "Mickey" Gensler of Main \*\* and Glenwood. For some reason this friendly little dog followed Jack every day and was quite a familiar

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## CORONER'S JURY REVIEWS

The death of Mrs. Clara Ober-Ralph F. Wismer and Miss Sue ninth grade student, Elizabeth Red Cross to help save the wounded housewife, was officially entered on and daughter of Reading on Sun- neth Scheffey; Junior Community think that the world at large has ong as a "murder by a person or girl with highest average, Betty Bible, and that we are but little strong suspicion that Edward G.

The slaying, which occurred on September 25, was reviewed before a coroner's jury at the court house in Norristown.

No new evidence was introduced but District Attorney F. B. Smillie asked that a permanent file be kept of the part Edward G. Robinson, Negro handyman, played in the investigation.

Smillie occupied the witness chair for fully an hour, going over He explained that Robinson is still subject to arrest if sufficient evidence is obtained against him. Had he been previously tried and acquitted, it would have been legally impossible ever to arrest him and charge him with the crime again.

Mrs. Buchanan was found dead in the dining room of her home the afternoon of September 25, by her eight-year-old son on his return home from school.

Robinson was arrested the day after the murder and held for three days, then released, and later rearrested. He was kept at the county jail for thirty-eight days as a material witness, then confront-

no connection with the murder. The morals charge collapsed when Robinson's girl friend, Maggie Cammon, refused to testify against him, and he was then arrested for murder. The murder charge also collapsed when his attorney took habeas corpus proceedings, and Luke's Church was well attended Kerrigan, Harry Kirby, Jr., Ethel they either bought or caught 175 Judge Corson dismissed the man on Sunday. The beginners and P. Martin, Jeanne W. Mathieu, fish. Jacob K. Rahn, who chap- with the warning that he is "under a dark cloud of suspicion", and series of devotions, songs and reci- Martin H. Reiff, Grace S. Rich, report that Ed Schatz, Sr., became that he was not at all sure of the man's "absolute innocence"

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