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## CENTRE HALL, PA., THURSDAY, MAY 2, 1929.

### AUMAN HOME SOLD.

### 71st COMMENCEMENT

Well Known Millheim Property Purchased by K. A. Miller for \$5,000 Year Closed One of Outstanding Act-

at Public Sale.

The Rev. W T. Auman property, located along the north side of Main Street, Millheim, about m'dway between the diamond and the bridge, was sold on Saturday at public sale for \$5000 000, and reluctant bids brought it up to \$4300, when the auctioneer under instruction stated the bid would be held until the arrival of a belated pros pective buver, who proved to be Cleff Stover. When Mr. Stover appeared the bidding became spirited and reach ed \$4850 in short order. At this point It \$5000.

The property was originally erected in the early eighties by Samuel Al- 10th, at 10 A. M. bright, then a prosperous coach build-Walker of Rehersburg, from whom Rev. William T. Auman, a bachelor. secured it. The residence was enlarged minister and became one of the most pretentious homes in that town, and it study habits. was here he spent his vacation periods occupied by Jonathan Auman, and a sister, Mrs. Josephene Hardenberg.

The sale was conducted by Dr. John Hardenberg, an heir, of St. Petersburg, Florida.

The new owner of the place now heim. About thirty years ago he lived in Millheim, but later located in Clearfield county, and then went South. livrecently. Mr. Miller is a daughter of ed by the Ladies' Auxiliary. George N. Miller, the retired mail carthat he made a good buy. Other bidders not named above were Dr. B. F. Bowersox, of Millheim and Harry Confer, of Madisonburg.

#### To Refuel Plane in Air at Middletown.

Airplane re-fueling operations, such on the Pacific Coast, will be perform ed at Olmstend Field of the Army at Middletown, 9 miles from Harrisburg, probably on May 21.

on each of the two visits to Middletown the 1920 federal census. that day. The bomber will take off

levement-1930-1931 Demand \$650,-000; \$150,000 for Buildings, \$500,000 for Endowment. Susquehanna's seventy-first com-

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY'S

The Centre

ommencement exercises of the col- ly injured.

lege of Liberal Arts on Monday, June Mr. Lockington was on his way to Smith.

from pastorates served. The home was is one of the most attractive buildings the nurse was taken to her destination on Susquehanna's campus. New administration offices have been

constructed on the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall.

Four new tennis courts have been built and the playing fields adjoining lives in Texas, a section adjoining Mill- University Field graded and seeded. The parlors of Seibert Hall were redecorated and new electric light fixtures installed. The improvements in ing in the Carolinas and Florida until Seibert Hall were planned and furnish-

The board of directors at their midrier at Spring Mills. Mr. Miller would winter meeting voted a program for not state whether the rumor that he educational year 1930-31 widch will deintended building a large garage on and not less than \$650,00; \$150,000 for the vacant lot adjoining was true. He the improvement of buildings and did feel, as did other town residents, grounds and \$500,000 for endowment.

Calling attention to the observance of who are interested in this growing and National Egg Week, May 1 to 7, the popular feature distinctive at Centre National Poultry Council reports that Hall.

the value of file products of American hens yearly exceed \$1,250,000,000, Poulas marked the flight of "Question Mark" try farming ranks as the sixth most erected and repairs and improvements nportant agricultural industry. hens annually produce about 118,000,- fair. 000 dozen eggs. This State ranks high

Approximately 250 gallons of gasoline on the poultry industry, being eightl will be poured into the tanks of a big in the number of chickens and sevent; bombing plane from a re-fueling ship in the production of eggs according to

## Dodge Touring Turns Over Near Mill. Ray Kauffman, Viscoe Employe, Wife Mr. Sommerville Corrects a Misunderhelm-Driver and Passenger Injured.

CHAS, LOCKINGTON DRIVES

A Dodge touring car driven by its

HIS CAR TO A SPILL

owner, Charles Lockington of Bellenencement will open on the seventh fonte, swerved to the left and then to Ray Kauffman; the result, four hosf June. A recital by the students of the right and off the highway where it to K A. Miller. The first bid was \$4- the Conservatory of Music; social func- upset and turned completely over one his way to Brookville, Jefferson counions by the Sororities and Fraterni- or more times. The driver was cut pen the commencement program. Al- surgeon, Dr Miller, at Millheim, to use ccupy an important place in the wound which, while painful, was not the right striking a wire fence, and then will be available for the year 1929 and alaureate sermon and graduating ex- Bartholomew, of Mauch Chunk, a stuercises of the School of Theology will dent in the nurses' school at the Cen-Mr. Muler cut the \$25.00 bid and made be held on Sunday, the 9th, with the tre County Hospital. She was slight-

Mauch Chunk to bring his daughter, Throughout the year marked im- Miss Bettle, home with him, and was er, and later was ourchased by Wm. provements have been effected on Sus- taking Miss Bartholomew to her home quehanna's campus, reports President in that Carbon county town. The accident happened between Smithtown

The new library is completing its and thesite of the Penn township school and very materially improved by the first year of service. It has had a house west of Millheim. Mr. Lockinggreat influence in leading to better ton could not account for the accident. He was brought back to Millheim by The president's tome, just finished. H. N. Meyer, the insurance agent, and Hartlet were called, and as soon as pos- The amount due from the State is \$9,- be limited to 1000 men and 170 women.

by a party who stopped to offer ald.

#### Encampment and Fair Notes.

The committee having in charge the Grange Encampment and Centre County Fair, will meet on Grange Park, Friday evening, May 3rd. at 7 o'clock. when definite plans will be made for the 1929 season, opening Saturday August 24th, continuing one week.

trous results. The oulook is bright for a success ful camp and a big camp, and already much work has been done to the grounds in preparation for the big event in the planting of a large number of shade trees on a plot west of the present camp.

Tents have again been purchased and a greater number than heretofore Poultry High in Farming Industry. | in an effort to supply the applicants

or the beginning of next month. The vork of improvement of approach and A new poultry building constructed on the interior are progressing nicely.

dong the best modern lines will be to buildings in general will be under-

The Sick.

Russell, aged fourteen years, a son of

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Mark, living on a far in the Penns Cave district, Insbeen riously ill from pneumonia. His con- Milroy and 3 miles east of Reedsville, ing stone crushers.

SLEEPING DRIVER STRIKES WHERE APPROPRIATION **ELECTRIC LIGHT POLE; 4 HURT** 

and Two Sisters Sent to Hospital Saturday Morning - Accident at Foot of Old Nittany.

Morpheus but for a second seized To correct any misunderstanding the ollowing statement is made: pital patients. Mr. Kauffman was on T'e legislature recommended an ap ropriation of \$19,500.00 (which is on ty, and on reaching the first grade ap- ly an incraces of \$1500 over the formties and Senior Class Day exercises will about the head, requiring the attending proaching old Nittuny mountain, he er appropriation) for the Centre Coun was overtaken with sleep. The Chrysty Hospital. If this bill is approved by umni Day on Saturday, June 8th, will four or five stitches in sewing up the ler coach he was driving swerved to the Governor it means that \$9,750.00

commencement activities. The Bar- serious. With Mr. Lockington was Miss hit an electric line pole. The impact the same amount for 1930. was great enough to catapult one of the This money can only be used for three ladies onto the concrete road, charity patients after a thorough inand while the others were not thrown vestigation of the patient's ability to out, all were pretty badly hurt. Luck- pay has been made by the Hospital

ily there was no traffic to interfere. manager, and approved by the Depart- pay to clean up the dark corners of John Knarr, who was driving down the ment of Welfare at Harrisburg. The your premises. It is in these dark mountain, was the only witness. mount allowed is \$3.00 per day for places disease germs and files thrive. The injured ladies-Mrs. Kauffman each charity patient. During the year 1928, 291 charity pa-

and Misses Bertha and Pearl Kauffman, the latter two sisters of the drivteints were cared for with a total of er, were carried or assisted to the 4700 patient days. The average cost home of Mrs. Archey Moyer nearby per patient day for maintenance only and were given such aid as was possibe the injured travelers were convey- 000.00, leaving a deficit of \$6,084.00. ed to the hospital. The accident occurred at about 10:30 Saturday morn- days of part pay patients that cost the

The Alexander Cavern.

The Alexander Cavern will be open

Mr. Kauffman lives at 75 Logan \$815.00, leaving a deficit of \$871.08, or State College officially at the 34th dis-Street, Lewistown, and is employed at a total deficit of \$6,955.08. The more the Viscoe works on the night turn, than 5000 days of these patients rep-He had worked the night previous and resent at least 5000 visits or 15 per day

after recovering from the shock, stated made by the doctors on hospital staff, that that was the cause for him hav- not including the many surgical oper- town have accepted the order of O. O. ing gone into the doze with its disas- ations, for which they never received Orner, fire chief, that the speed limit ne cent of pay.

The hospital reports are that Mrs. When you are asked to contribute be twenty miles per hour. Kauffman is being treated for a brok- to the hospital, your money is used on arm and the sisters for lacerations for the care of your neighbors who on the head adn body. Mr. Kauffman, are unable to pay and who without aid nesday of last week from the McClenafter being treated for lacerations on could not have the care and treatment that they require. the face and hands, was discharged.

(Signed), J. S. Sommerville, Chairman Annual Membership Subscription

Reparter.

TO HOSPITAL GOES

Rate of \$3.00 Per Day.

## of to the public at the close of this POTTER TOWNSHIP BUYS

ROAD MACHINERY A gas propelled Galilon road roller spur of the electric line has been was recently purchased by Potter town be given on Saturday at Centre Hall, allt to the main entrance and the ship road supervisors, the old steam Port Matilda, Snow Shoe, Howard, fring of the cavern is now underway, roller having been traded in on the State College, Bellefonte and P.dlips-In Pennsylvania more than 19.000 taken and completed in time for the the work being done by the Hosterman deal Te new roller will have a burg. The passing grade is 70. & Stover Company, Millheim. The cave scarifier attached and is a modern ma-

s being developed by L. L. Weaver, chine. Millheim, who is also a part owner A second-hand Huber tractor has al-

jects.

day) night at 7:30 o'clock on "Legends)

Falls In Suicide.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST standing-Money Available Only for FROM ALL PARTS. Charity Patients and But at the

Up to the close of last week little ats and barley had been sown in this section.

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS

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Milroy residents have provided a Chevrolet truck with a pumping outfit for fighting fire.

A number of High school senior classes from various sections are visiting Rockview Penitentiary.

Mrs. S. R. Kamp, after having been with her daughter in Harrisburg during the past winter, is back to her ome in Lock Haven.

It is already a bit late but it will

Mrs. J. W. Stuart and daughter, Mrs. Ray D. Gilliland, of State College were guests last Thursday of Mrs. Lizzie Jacobs sister of the former, in town.

was \$3.72, so that it cost the hospital At the opening of Penn State on Sepable. The hospital ambulance and Dr. \$17,084.00 to care for these patients, tember 24th, the freshman class will The granting of admission will start in In addition to tists there were 464 July

> hospital \$1,686.08. These patients paid bert represented the Rotary Club at Rev. J. F. Harkins and H. R. Gdlrict convention held in Cumberland, Maryland, beginning of this week.

> > The seven fire companies of Lewisfor fire trucks at all street intersections

> > One of a few car load shipments of ahan grain house, Centre Hall. It has been many years since the wheat crop n Penns Valley proved such an absolute failure on almost every farm as t did last year.

Examination for entrance to the vaous High schools in Centre county y pupils not living in school districts where High schools are maintained, will

The plumbing for the joint High school building beng erected at Millso been purchased to be used exclus- heim will be done by the Hosterman & The Alexander Cavern is located on lively for furnishing belt power. The Stover Company, a Millheim firm, the the Alexander farm, 21/2 miles south of power will be used mainly for operat- contract calling for \$1550. The Yenter Brothers, Tyrone, contracted for the main structure for \$24,270. The heat-The indications arethat tax payers found's males in length. The entrance in Potter township will in the future ing and electric wiring have not yet leads immediately into the dry section. get more return for money expended been let.

from Dayton, Ohio, fly to Midd for re-fueling and then proceed to New York City, where it will theoretically bomb the skyscrapers. On the return flight to Dayton the bomber will be re fueled again at Middletown at night.

The performance will be in connection with War Department maneuvers and it is expected that thousands of Pennsylvanians will want to see file feat.

### Farmers Seek Tariff Protection.

Spokesmen for 315,000 dairy farmers organized into cooperative associations affiliated with the National Cooperative Milk Producers Federation forcibly reiterated their requests for adequate tariff protection on all dairy products. and on vegetable, animal and marine oils and fats, and full protection against the Philippine Islands. They further protested against any policy of Congress wherein the interests of the producers might be 'traded into an arrangement whereby groups other than good laugh agriculture will profit in international trade relations at the expense of our producers of raw products."

Alumni Meeting.

A meeting of the C. H. H. S. Alumni Association will be held at the High school building this (Wednesday) evening at 7:30. All members are requested to be present as there is a great amount of business to transact .- Sec'y.

# AT ROADSIDE STANDS

Exercise Supervision Over Estab- trays. lishments Where Food Is Dispensed.

Roadside stand inspection by personnel of the restaurant hygiene section at 1:00 P. M. -- Eugene P. Colyer, pres. Noll. of the State Health Department's bureau of communicable diseases began is work.

All roadside stands on the main and secondary highways throughout Pennsylvania will be carefully checked as to proper sanitary facilities, medical certificates for food handlers and adequate cleansing equipment for eating utensils.

In this connection Dr. J. Moore Campbell, chief of the bureau, said: "While everything will be done by way of inspections and re-inspections to develop and maintain a safe type of roadside stand-many of which already exist in Pennsylvania-the main job in this important matter rests with the motorists themselves. If they will pa- signment, while Paul and Palmer Biertronize only those stands, large or small, that present a cleanly appearance both outside and inside, and drink water at such stands only if the safe water sign of the department is in evidence, great assistance will be rendered to the department's activities and undoubtedly a better and safer service in many instances will result."

Russell Goodhart, of Newark, New Jersey, was at his home here for a day last week.

SCHOOL NOTES Patrons' Day.

CENTRE HALL HIGH

Centre Hall High school will observe Patrons' Day, Friday, May 3, beginning at 1:00 P. M. If you are interested in the work of

the schools, please try and come out to see the exhibitons of the Boy Scout Club. Sewing Club and Manual Arts has been ill for some weeks, and her

Club. Five High schools from Centre county will be here and run off a preliminary track meet. Centre Hall was se lected for its very excellent playground. Both boys' and girls' baseball teams ave a game scheduled. In the evening at 8 P. M. the sophmore class will render the play entitled "Sauce for the Goslings." This play is free and given especialy for the benefit of the patrons. The play is

Ice cream, sandwiches, etc., will be sold .--- Gladys Heckman, chairman.

The Manual Arts Club.

The Manual Arts Club will also fave

an exhibition of their work on Patrons' cial at the local Reformed parsonage, Day. The exhibition will consist of Thursday evening, April 18th, Retrays, flower baskets, fruit baskets, freshments were served and games coasters, vases, waste paper baskets, were enjoyed by all. Those present nut sets, pencil trays, etc. These ar- were: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin King, Mr. ticles may be purchased at cost, as the and Mrs. Arthur Grove, Mr. and Mrs.

day.

P. M.

and nut sets in their unusual colors. The public is welcomed and requested A. Neese, Mrs. P. A. Noll, Miss Carol to attend this exhibition, which opens Noll, Miss Christle Noll and Miss Marie

High School Entrance.

Examinations for non-resident pupils will be held in the High School building Saturday, May 4th, at 9 o'clock. Superintendent F. G. Rogers.

### Rebersburg vs. Centre Hall.

Sunday night; Monday night, Rev. C. The Rebersburg Baseball club will open its 1929 season when Centre Hall C. Siluey; Tuesday night, Miss Ecroyd; Thursday and Friday nights, Rev will be encountered at Rebersburg on Best, Lewistown; Saturday night, Rev. Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Shuey. Rebersburg's line-up to the present time remains rather indefinite. Wolfe Rev. Sarah P. Ecroyd, pastor. is sure of receiving the catching asly are almost certain of receiving the 2nd and 3rd base positions respectively. Carlos Tyson, who is playing exception a ball with the High school team, may start at short, while his brother "Bill" is putting up a hard fight for third May, June, July and August-four base. "Pep" Ziegler will undoubtedly months. start on the mound. Under any conditions, all are set for a big game.

shortly will be smaller but worth as cases where it is "just as good as."

lition during the latter part of th veek was very unfavorable. Another boy, aged eleven years, son

of Mr. and Mrs. Harry McClenahan. From there one may go to the head of for road purposes. Honey Creek, which has its source in west of town, has also been afflicted with pneumonia. "Billie's" condition white and much like those in Woodwas reported as slightly improved when

ward cave, not only in color but in his item was written. form. When fully developed Alexander Mrs. John H. Puff and sister, Miss Cave will be one of the prettiest of the Rebecca Derstine, are both confined to numerous caves in Central Pennsylbed at the Puff home nere. Mrs. Puff vania.

in the Woodward cave.

der. It is ab

C H. H. S. Good Losers.

The Centre Hall High school baseball the County."

ister, who is housekeeper for her bro her, Rev. M. S. Derstine, at Muncy,

came here to assist in caring for her She has been confined to bed for alnost two weeks.

A seriously afflicted lady advanced in ige is Mrs. John D. Wagner, in Georgs Valley. Mrs. Wagner suffered a paralytic stroke about six weeks ago, at one. It has a good battery and is well widely on the legends of Central Penn- Section. which time her entire right side befortified in both the inner and outer sylvania. All who are interested are iname helpless and her speech affected. fields. The local High school teams vited to attend. Since then she has not improved, but heretofore have been able to give a revery humorous. Come and have a has been growing slightly weaker each

port ranging from fair to first-class and this will no doubt induce the 1929 team to put forth sufficient effort to

Social at Reformed Parsonage. The Ladics' Aid Society of Grace Re-

regain the old and honored record before the close of the season. The local girls won both the games formed church, Spring Mills, held a soplayed this season, and both victories were over the Howard team. They

in Mill Hall. had their sisters down Bald Eagle valley on the run everywhere but from base to base. They play like old veterans, and with the ball-one approach. given attention. pupils have gained experience in mak- J. C. Lee, Miss Betty Lee, Mr. and Mrs. ing closely the standard baseball-used ing them. The articles are all made H F. Erdly, Mr. and Mrs. Austin Long, regularly by them, the big arch and from genuine reed and are serviceable. Miss Marie Long, Master Glen Long, rainbow throws were eliminated; the HEALTH RULES TO BE ENFORCED Their sale at this time enables purch- Mrs. Paul Swab, Mr. and Mrs. Lee ball went from the shoulder. From asers to secure some rather unusual Brooks, Miss Evelyn Brooks, Mr. and this organiation leading scores may be

values. Prices range from 25c for Mrs. Wm. Bressler, Steril Bressler, Mrs. expected. encil trays and small flower vases to George Weaver, Mrs. H. S. Braucht State Health Department Prepares to \$3.00 for the larger utility serving Mrs. H. F. Rossman, Mrs. Clayton Sto

ver, Miss Josephine Stover, Mrs. Ruhl Hostesse will appreciate the trays Mrs. Sallie Corman, Mrs. Harry Con man, Mrs. Kate Frederick, Mrs. Wm.

Evangelistic Services,

The speakers for the week are Miss

Alma Budman, a song evangelist, for

You are cordially invited to attend.-

NOTICE-STORES CLOSING.

Stone Screenings

Migrant water birds soon learn the location of such resting places and will return year after year in greater and greater numbers if not molested. Hundreds of thousands of water fowl are known to visit certain artificial lakes

This same ornithologist on April 13th found the following birds that had been killed by stones: two horned grebe, one pied billed grebe and 3 buffle head

May, stores of Centre Hall will close A watch was kept on Sunday, April every Thursday afternoon and even-21st, and at least a dozen autos stoping; open Friday evening. This is for ped early in the morning to see the

lake, throwing stones at the birds.

The new paper money to be issued they have added to their line of build- the possibility of developing the lake much as the old. It is one of those ing material stone screenings. A sup as a safe resting place for migrant birds, their killing will cease. ply will be constantly on hand. adv.

#### John Gramley, instructor in the lymer High school. was brought home the cavern. The formations are chalk Centre County Caves Are Lecture Sub. several weeks ago because of illness contracted through several impacted eeth. He was taken to Williamsport Under the auspices of the Penn State where he had hospital treatment and Science Club, Colonel Henry W. Shoethe teeth removed. He is now recupermaker, chairman of the Pennsylvania ating at the home of his parents, Mr. Historical Commission, will lecture in and Mrs. Windom Gramley in Millheim. Old Chapel, Penn State, this (Thurs-

The belief that a concrete road would and Traditions of the Caverns of Cen- be built between Lewistown and Milroy this summer has been shattered.

club lost the three games played so far | Colonel Shoemaker is well known to The caretakers are dressing up the in the regular schedule. The first the citizens of Centre county and lec ditches on either side of this road in a game was with Rebersburg, and the tured at State College on several pre- careful manner and this indicates that second and third with Howard. The vious occasions He is an authority on none of the four-cent gas tax will go Howard team is an unusually strong Pennsylvania folk-lore and has written through the concrete mixer in that

> The International implement dealers throughout Centre and Union counties were called to Mifflinburg last werk for instruction. The Harrisburg man-While her son, Aaron W. Stover, was ager was the chief speaker. The salesat his work, Mrs. Carrie Stover, widow men were entertained at the Hopp Inn. of John H. Stover, inflicted gashes on a midnight dinner being served. D. her wrists and neck with a safety W. Bradford, of town, was among the razor blade and was found bleeding dealers from this county who were profuselyby a neighbor at her Nome present.

> The F. P. Vonada property in Co. She was removed to the Lock Haven burn was sold to John Andrew Meyer hospital where the severed wrist ten- at private sale for \$2500. At a public dons were ligated, and other wounds sale a few days previous the best of. fer was \$2450. Another home in Penn towns ip sold was that of Rebacca Von-Threats Made to Kidnap Young Girls ada, along the mountain, west of Woodward, by the administrator, Myles E. Stover, to Harold Ard, of Woodward. The amount involved is not made public.

> Boyd S. Kratzer, administrator of Rev. and Mrs. J. H. Bellefield of Mill & e estate of the late John W. Kratzer, offered two properties of the estate, lo-One threatening letter has been re- cated in Milroy, at the Courthouse. On account of insufficient blds the sales of daughter, Evelyn, is 5 years old, and these two properties were continued. three by the latter, whose daughter. The highest bid received for both prop-Montour, is aged 13. Rev. Mr. Beile- erties, offered for sale jointly, was \$3,field is the new pastor of the Church 450. On one of the properties is the of Christ, and the last letter received well known old Duncan House hotel

The Sampsell Roller Mill at Penns Creek, together with site and power rights were sold recently to the Mif-REFORMED CHURCH EXECUTIVE flinburg Milling Company. Owing to The Publicity Service of the Reform- the destruction of the dam by an ice flood, the mill has been idle for several years. Plans are to replace the dam and start the mill working again. The property was purchased from Dr. James Sampsell of Centerville. It had been

While the railroad trackmen were report says: "It seems providential engaged at work, they slid a railroad that this union should come just now, tie down an embankment and on its for here are three small denominations way it fift a female ring-neck phease struggling with a gigantic educational ant and crippled her. She flew away problem, each hampered by great and and was lost. Search revealed a nest almost insurmountable limitations. A and ten eggs. The following day if mer superficial glance at the education- was observed the bird had not been al and editorial facilities at the disposal to the nest, and it was concluded to of the denominational boards of these remove the eggs, which was done. They three bodies indicates that together are now in the Kerlin incubator, and these three denominations could build results will be watched with interest. an organization for the promotion of The eggs are about the same size and

## Artificial Lake at State College Attracts Birds. The artificial lake created by the

State College, has already been adopted by migrant birds as a resting and

legs and three Wilson snipe.

in this country and Canada,

Starting with the first Thursday in duck.

2t

a dozen boys and men, some on the dam and others on either side of the

migrant birds. At one time there were

Bradford & Company announce that Perhaps if their attenion is called to

education that would be amply compe- shape of those laid by the native phense tent to meet the needs of he United ant, but instead of being white are Church, but which would be utterly im- brown, having the appearance of an possible for any of three going alone." egg covered with a dye.

at Mill Hall, Threats that their young daughters will be kidnaped unless sums of money are paid, have been received by Mr. and Mrs. Natian Je Oakes and

Hall. ceived by the former couple, whose

by him instructs him to place \$50 at building. the Flemington bridge on Friday night.

# "UNION PROVIDENTIAL," SAYS

In touching on the proposed union of the Reformed Church in the United in the Sampsell name for more than

ed Church in the United States, William E. Lampe. Executive. Secretary, Schaff Building, Philadelphia, sends out this news item: States, the Evangelical Synod of North a century.

America and the United Brethren, the

dam at Thompson spring, this side of feeding place.

On April 13th, a Penn State student rnithologist identified the following Evangelistic services will be held in birds: three horned grebe, one pied he Linden Hall church beginning Sun- billed grebe and seven buffle head

J. F. Wetzel, and W. H. Haney. 8th day and will be continued until the ducks. On Sunday, April 21st: sixtygrade teacher, will conduct the test 26th inst. Services every night at six grebe, four pied billed grebe, two which has been prepared by County 7:45; Sunday services at 3:00 and 7:30 buffle head duck, three greater scoup,

four ruddy duck, two greater yellow