(From the Christian Science Monitor) | SUPPORT AT PHILIPSBURG RALLY

Only a year and a month ago fears in Washington that President Roosevelt's new-fangled scheme for a system would pull down wage rates, promote militarism and break up homes by taking youths away to work and live apart from their families.

The Civilian Conservation Corps is celebrating its first anniversary. Hundreds of letters of approbation are pourng in. Of all the new-deal agencies, this is receiving the widest acclaim and who acted as master of ceremonies dur- principal is contingent upon his health

the least criticism. The fears of a year ago seem far away. Organized labor hushed its proit saw how much this meant to 250,would otherwise be adding to the labor market or begging on the streets. that there should be no drilling, tactics didate. nor gun practice to stir up a militaristic feeling. The \$30 a month sent many families to stay together.

It is pleasant for observers to record that the CCC has made improvements in the forests and parks of the ful support of his program. mation that would have taken ten years te achieve in rormal circumstances. It is satisfying to see the campers return home with pounds gained and shouldcan do in spreading lessons of conser-

vation in their own communities. CCC from the heart as can the youth himself who stands in the deepening twilight thinking of the good things it has brought him. One voices it thus:

My eyes stray until they rest upon the last tall pine on the hills, etched against the afterglow of the sun. And as it fades, the flood of memories closes in upon me-memories of the boy who wearlly tramped the streets and sought death in the bitterness of despair. Happiness to him was something out of reach, something beyond the stars. I know now the serenity of soul that comes from a busy, well-ordered life And happiness-well, happiness is here, not beyond, but beneath the stars.

DR. RULE OPPOSES "PLANTING" OF LOCAL SCHOOL TEACHERS

Dr. James N. Rule, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, deplores what he terms the "growing practice" of school boards in releasing experienced non-resident teachers to give positions to local candidates.

"The action of an increasing numcommend it," he said.

'Teachers' competence should be the set-up Relief Works Division. sole qualification of an applicant for a teaching position. And certainly no school board should attempt to set up a quarantine against new ideas"

If the Reporter had the naming of the Republican candidate for the office of Lieuterant Governor of Pennsylvanla it would single out Harry B. Scott, the present State Senator from this county Republicans should honor the candidate from the home county, esbe the one superior, and elected.

"Mother," in his native United States, guest of her sister, Mrs. McClellan, and Fate was against them. it is now as closely guarded as the husbard, Wilbur Mclellan, at 2011 Mt. United States Treasury as it stands on Vernon street, until Sunday. It is her exhibition in Boston. Borrowed from first visit to that city since the Sesquithe Louvre, Paris, the picture, valued Centennial. at over \$1,000,000 is watched by heavily armed guards night and day. A The week started in with better reproduction of the painting adorns the weather conditions for farming than 28 South Dakota horses sold on Saturnew United States stamps for Mothers' heretofore, and farmers are taking ev day by Robert Dodds averaged \$152.40, Day.

DEATHS.

was the widow of Jacob Barto.

Mrs Emma E. Fleck, widow of Lindley E. Fleck, born at Julian aged 71 years.

Valley, died at St. Petersburg, Fla., brought to Bellefonte on Sunday and aged 92 years. He engaged in the mer- lodged in jail. The charge preferred cantile business in Pine Grove Mills is obtaining morey under false preand later at Philipsburg.

of William Garner, at South Renovo, 52. aged 67 years. She was a daughter of R. C. Leathers, and was born at Howard.

State hospital, aged 70 years.

46 years, son of Jas, E. Solt, and born drained and a second draining may be fuel control. A special demonstration in Bellefonte. He is survived by his necessary, She is a freshman in the at the Hosterman-Stover Co. store in are now registered the ratio will probfather, two sisters and a brother, Mrs. local High school and stands well in Millheim, Saturday afternoon and eve- ably be maintained. The totals so far Albert Haupt, of Bellefonte, and Jas. her class. per Solt, of Phoebus, Va.

aged 84 years. He engaged in the mill- the railroad crossings west of Milesing and lumbering business. His wife, burg. She was driving toward Milesformerly Miss Caroline Dunning, sur-burg in a Chevrolet coupe, when a coal George P. Hoover and George M. Wood- Harshbarger was bruised and pretty ring, of Altoora; Mrs. Alonza Pugh, badly shaken up, and the car was ton; Mrs. Ivy Lykens, of Janesville; toorn lady was on her way to visit her and Joseph R. Woodring. at home. brother, David Glasgow, south of here,

Full support of President Franklin were being expressed on Capitol Hill D. Roosevelt and his New Deal program was pledged by the Democratic candidates for State offices who spoke of forest camps for the unemployed at the Centre-Clearfield county Democratic rally held last Thursday night transacted. One change was made in in the high school auditorium at Phil- the personnel of the teaching force-Democratic strongholds, were well represented.

the State Senatorship, introduced for- position in the High school Mr. mer Judge Ellis Orvis of Bellefonte, Wetzei's re-election as supervising ing the rally. Candidates who spoke permitting him to again enter school at the meeting were Thomas Kennedy, work. The election of the music candidate for Lieutenant Governor, teacher was postponed. test against the \$1 a day wage when Chester A. Rhoades, candidate for Following is the list of teachers showing the methods of combining in-Judgeof the Superior Court, Thomas 000 young men and their families who A Logue, candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs, George H. Earle, candidate for Governor and Joseph F. President Roosevelt has been careful Guffey, United States Senatorial can-

These candidates had been selected home by the campers has enabled committeemen as being the offical candidates of the Democratic State organ- At the same meeting the tax levy for ization. Each spoke of President school purposes for the next year was Roosevelt's policies and promised faith- set at 13 mills, with a per capita tax the marriage of Wayde Fink, of Phil-

Earle, the Democratic organization's as last year. candidate for the Governorship who recently resigned as Minister to Austria, compared existing conditions in ers strengthened. It is interesting to Austria and Pennsylvania, declaring contemplate the good these yourg men that the most noticeable likeness was the coal and iron police situation. He promised that, if elected, he would do But no one can tell the story of the everything in his power to abolish the

Prior to the meeting in the auditorium of the high school building, about two hundred Democrats were guests at a banquet at the Country Club, where pesonal contact with the candidates was made possible.

SHORTAGE OF FUNDS CAUSES BIDDLE'S WHITE-COLLAR ORDER

Shortage of funds has forced discontinuance on April 30 of all "white collar" projects under the old CWA program. Eric H. Biddle, executive director of the State Emergency Relief Board, notified county relief executives on Friday.

Technical and educational projects and those in the statistical field are affected by this ruling, Biddle slad. However, he expressed the hope that sothat this type of work may be re-

sumed. When the CWA work was discintinued a month ago there were \$20 .-1000,000 worth of uncompleted projects, ber of school boards in dismissing Biddle gald. The Reief Board at its last competent non-resident teachers in fav- session allocated \$6,300,000 of federal or of local candidates has little to money to pay wages on projects which have been continued under the newly

LOCAL AND PERSONAL.

The Young People's Group in the Reformed church are requested to meet at the church at 7 P. M., Sunday.

Mrs. Clarence Musser returned to her ome in the Penns Cave district on district. Our judgment is that Centre operation in a hospital and is improv-

Mrs. Mary Christine, aged mother of Runkle, Esq. pecially since he is so abundantly able Mrs. T. L. Moore, of Centre Hall, died to fill the post. But, of course, the on Monday at her home in Elysburg. candidate the Democrats put up will Funeral services will be held today (Thursday); burial at Elysburg

Miss Isabel Bradford, on Tuesday, Although James McNeill Whistler went by train from Lewistown to was unable to sell his masterpiece. Philadelphia where she will be a

cept plowing.

A. E. Glenn, the man who undertook to collect data for a directory of Centre county without paying the persons Miles G. Gray, a native of Half Moon employed, was arrested in Butler and tenses. He was released Monday night Mrs. Emma Leathers Garner, wife after a hearing upon payment of \$114 .-

est daughter of Robert I. Smith, is a er. As it name indicates this burner a growing tendency of the people to Centre county hospital patient since produces a band of clear blue flame, Samuel Albert Harpster, farmer in Friday, suffering from a severe case free from smoky vapor and object-Ferguson township, at the Danville of empyema. On Tuesday her condi- lonable odors, The models are beautition was reported somewhat improved. ful, all models are equipped with the Grover C. Solt, of Williamsport, aged On Saturday the pleural cavity was Band-A-Blu burner and visible dial general registration and while fewer

Mrs. William Harshbarger, of Altoo-Abraham Woodring, of Port Matilda, na, met with an accident near one of vives with the following children: Mrs. | truck struck her car on a curve. Mrs. of Galitzin; Howard Woodring, of Nan- damaged to a considerable extent. The ty-Glo; Mrs. Clyde Confer, of Orvis- coal truck upset at a culvert. The Al-He also leaves one brother, Harry who is very seriously iii. She was able ers, was lost in transit last week and to complete her trip, but not in her could not be shown. But it will appear to complete her trip, but not in her could not be shown. But it will appear to complete her trip, but not in her could not be shown.

FEARS AND FRUITS OF THE CCC. DEMOCRATS PLEDGE NEW DEAL TEACHERS ELECTED FOR 1934-35 BREAD- AND CAKE-SCHOOL TERM IN BOROUGH

At a meeting of the Centre Hall school board, Monday night, election of was the principal item of business ly substituted for Mr. Wetzel during Edward J. Thompson, candidate for the latter's illness, was elected to a

elected:

Primary school, Misss Helen White; 3rd and 4th grades, Miss Martha Year- is invited to come. ick: 5th and 6th grades, Thos. L Moore; 7th and 8th grades, Russell Bohn. High school-J. F. Wetzel, R. some time ago by the Democratic State S. Jamison, Miss Agnes Geary, and Hughes Brinninger.

of \$3.50, both figures being the same

Potter Twp. Elects Teachers.

Potter township school directors at a meeting held Tuesday evening elected R. B. McGriffin. the following teachers for the next school term:

Potters Mills Grammar, Bertha Haskell

Potters Mills Primary, Vesta Blauser Earlystown, Dorothsy Brown. Plum Grove, Ernest Wagner, Pine Stump, Harvey E. Flink. Centre Hill, Marian Auman. Colyer, George Sweeney. Tusseyville, Claire Shope. Tussey Sink, Lilae Brooks.

L O. O. F. LODGES IN STATE ELECT HENRY GRAND MASTER Philipsburg.

The committee on election returns from the I. O. O. F. lodges in Pennsyl- FOR THE BOYS AND GIRLS OF vania, reported the election of these CENTRE HALL AND EVERYWHERE

Prof. G. Will Henry, of Harrisburg, of Pitiston, Grand Secretary; Fred C. ing the rules: Hanyen, Esq., of Scranton, Grand I. Do not throw down any paper, Treasurer: John N. Mark, of Oil City, 2. Do not throw down any fruit. Grand Representative.

This report will be presented to the One Hundred Eleventh Annual Session, which will be held this year in Stroudsburg from June 10 to June 14.

ALLEN PROPERTY, NEAR COLYER, BURNED MONDAY NIGHT

The "mansion" house and a recently ien farm, south of Colyer, were totally destroyed by fire some time Monday lic Health. night. It appears the fire failed to arouse the community, and it was not until morning that it became known Friday after having undergone an that one of the oldest landmarks in that section had ben laid in ashes. The Allen property is owned by W. G.

larged under the direction of a Mr. canned goods, preparatory to Mr. Rudy ing time. and family occupying it on Tuesday.

DODDS HORSE SALE, SATURDAY, AVERAGE PRICE, \$152.40

The twenty-five out of a carload of ery advantage of it., By the close of almost three dollars above the average the week, assuming the weather condi- of those sold on Tuesday previous. The tions continue favorable, most of the low single, \$87.50; high team, \$4,5.00; oats and barley will have been sown high single horse passed for \$212.50; Mrs. Amanda Jane Barto, at Penn- Friday morning of last week the hard low team, \$212.50. The attendance at of farm work. The horses were judg-

IMPROVED BURNER ON RANGES; MAKES AND BURNS OWN GAS

The new 940 series Safety Instant-Gas Ranges poerate with any good grade gasoline free from anti-knock burners, just like naturaj gas, a result Catharine Smith, next to the yourg- of the amazing new Band-A-Blu burn- to the bosses of all parties. It shows ning, May 5,

Municipal Theatre Attractions.

pass word that "it's a good show."" day will be that well known picture, thing. deed is a treat in store for you.

for certain May 18 and 19.

BAKING DEMONSTRATIONS There will be a bread-baking demon at 1:30 P. M. Miss Smith, Home Economics Rep-

resentative, announces that this will be ipsburg. Penns and Brush Valleys, Hughes Brinninger, who so successful that all women who do or do not bake ists should co-operate in preserving interested is welcome to attend the more is asked from visitors here. meeting.

A cake-baking demonstration will be JUDGE ORVIS IS "EARLE FOR held in Howard on Monday, May 7th at the home of Mrs. Eckdahl at 2 P M., Miss Smith announces. This will be a demonstration of butter cakes gredients and pointers to help overcome cake failures. Everyone interested

FINK-ZERBY.

A marriage of local interest which E. Mallory, Thos. B. Everts. took place back on March 24 has been kept in the background and escaped ada mention in any of the county papers to this date. Reference is made to Butt, ipsburg, and Miss Bessie Zerby, Centre Hall, R. D. 2, which took place or the date named at the Lutheran par sonage, Lewisburg, the ceremony having been performed by the pastor, Rev.

The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Reilley. Mrs. John W. Zerby, and a leacher in the Spring Mills grade schools. She is a graduate of the Lock Haven Teachers' College. For three success ive terms she taught in Potters Mills before teaching in Gregg township The groom is connected with a service station at Philipsburg owned by an at present is an appraised of estates man of manly qualities and pleasing in address.

The couple contemplate teginning

The League of Good Citizenship of federal funds will be soon forthcoming Grand Warden; Frank Shannon, Esq., help to keep that city clean by observ-

Do not throw down any rubbish

Do not hurt any property.

5. Observe all city ordinances. League Watchwords:

Obedience, Faithfulness, American Girl." Honesty. Truth. Love.

PREPARE WOOL RIGHT TO

GET BEST RETURNS Within the next few weeks more than 3,000,000 pounds of wool will be shorn and prepared for market in During the past ten days one of the Pennsylvania, reports County Agent smaller buildings on the farm was en- R. C. Blaney. While the value of this 021 for relief in Pennsylvania during clip has been determined somewhat by May. Rudy, State College On Monday some the feed and care given the sheep the furniture and a stove were put in past year, a few facts which influence eral relief purposes; \$70,733 for aiding place and the larder supplied with the value can be performed at shear-college students and \$61,288 for opera-

Simple, practical, and inexpensive service in the State. suggestions for putting the wool up in the best possible condition follow:

Shear on a clean floor. Shear sheep when perfectly dry. Remove all dung locks from

4. Roll fleeces flesh side out. 5. Tie with paper twine. Never use binder twine.

antil sold.

Mn Blaney reminds Centre county is \$143.80. sheepmen that their wools are comsylvaria Furnace, aged 85 years. She freeze prevented working the soil, ex- the sale was light, due to the pressure peting on the market with properly ceive is \$200, computed on the basis of prepared fleeces from other sources, and \$10 for each month of service. ed among the tops offered here this it is exceedingly important from the standpoint of financial return that the

DEMOCRATS GAIN HEAVILY IN REPUBLICAN STRONGHOLDS

The remarkable gain of Democrats compounds light instantly at the in Pittsburgh where there is perma nent registration ought to mean much be independent in their politicalthought Thirteen of Pittsburgh's thirty-two wards last week showed Democratic pluralities at the end of the second than 100,000 of the city's 200,000 voters are: Democratic voters registered, 45,-142; Republican, 49,404.

In a city that used to be even stronger Republican than Dauphir Friday and Saturday of this week where the Republican candidates used will be shown "Her Swetheart," star- to win five to one over Democrats, ring Marie Dresler and Lionel Bar- the new permanent registration, which rymore. The name Marie Dressler is a eliminates tombstones, cats and dogs and phantems from houses that do not The attraction for Monday and Tues- exist from the poly books, means some-

their 1934 figures.

CLEAR HOFFER STREET FROM

Until completed, Hoffer street should stration given fn Hublersburg at Mrs. be cleared of traffic as the borough teachers for the 1934-1935 school term Hogan Markle's on Thurhday, May 10, council is aiming to do. Although the road is blocked and posted there is still much unnecessary driving on it, all of which entails a definite expense to a very profitable meeting and states taxpayers in the borough. Local autotheir own bread or rolls will find it of the street until completed by underinterest to them. Everyone who is going slight inconveniences, and no

GOVERNOR" CO. CHAIRMAN

Former Judge E. L. Orvis has been named "Earle for Governor" county chairman. Committeemen in each of been named. Those on the south side

follow: Centre Hall-F. V. Goodhart. Millheim-Dr. George S. Frank. Miles Twp.-W. L. Whitmer, Charles

Haines Twp.-Sparr Wert, Earl Von-State College-D. A. Haley, W. E.

Gregg Twp .- H. S. Limbert, John W. Condo, Jacob C. Lee. Penn Twp .- L. Weaver.

Potter Twp.-Eugene (Jim) Burkolder, G. H. McCormick, Harry Good-Harris Twp .- John Horner, Edward ment,

Ferguson Twp.-George Dunlap, John orl, Isaac Harpster.

College Twp.-I. J. Dreese.

DEMOCRATIC RALLY MAY 9,

L O. O. F. HALL, CENTRE HALL A Democratic Rally meeting will be older brother. He is a son of George held in the I. O. O. F. hall, Centre C. Fink, former county treasurer, and Hall, May 9th, at 8 P. M. The Democratic Congressional and Legislative for inheritance tax. He is a young cardidates have been asked to speak; also the candidates for county committee posts, The public is cordially invited. The meeting is sponsored by houseeping in the near future in the South Side Young Democratic Club, Eugene Burkholder, president.

MISS LOIS LONBERGER WINS ORATORICAL CONTEST

Lois Lonberger won the first prize Grand Master; Clifford W. Fenton, of the Civic Club of Philadelphia has now of five dollars at the fourth annual New Castle, Deputy Grand Master; thousands of juvenile members, but junior oratorical contest in Boalsburg Harry C. Stephens, of Philadelphia, men and women as well as children, Friday right. She spoke on "The Effects of Movies on the Lives of Chil-

Speaking on "The Need for Vocational Guidance in Our Schools," Esthor Whitehead won the second prize of three dollars. The third award of two dollars went to Helen Smith who spoke on "The Contribution of Home Cleanliness, Order, Beauty, Safety, Economics to the Development of the ion north of the Allegheny mountain

Other competitors were Florence Keep our city clean. "Let everyone Koch, speaking on "The Life of Joan Department of Revenue, The "strips," do his or her share in order that all of Arc," Elizabeth Korman, who spoke each 4,200 feet long and 500 feet wide, may profit. You owe it to your neigh- on "Let's Build a Community Center," constructed small dwelling on the Al- bor, your neighbor owes it to you." and Helen Martz, speaking on "Com--Dr. Joseph S. Neff, Director of Pub- pany G of the 48th Regiment." This contest was part of the required work for English in the junior year, and was sponsored by the Civic Club.

\$7,632,021 RELIEF FUND IS

ALLOTTED TO PENNSYLVANIA The Federal Emergency Relief Administration on Friday allotted \$7,632,-

The sum includes \$7,50,000 for gention of the national re-employment

BONUS PAYMENTS NEAR

\$20,000,000, AVERAGE \$143. State Treasury figures indicate more than \$20,000,000 in bonuses were paid latter part of last week in the interest to Pennsylvaria's war veterans by the of Dr. Kauffman, an Altoona man, a first of this month.

6. Store wool in a cool, dry place \$18,761,180 had been paid to 131,000 nomination of both the Republican and ex-service men. The average to each Democratic parties. The gentlemen

The maximum one veteran may re-

bonus and bonds for \$30,000,000 have ber, of Paxtang, to Dr. J V. Fester, locally produced wools compete fav- been floated. At the present rate of day afternoon of last week in the available will be exhausted by the end Paxtang Presbyterian church by the of May. No action has been taken to obtain the additional \$20,000,000.

SHANNON COMES TO CENTRE COUNTY, TUESDAY, MAY 8 Bellefonte.

General Edawrd C. Shannon, who is After being an appendicitis patient ouring the state in his campaign for at the Lewistown hospital for eleven Republican nomination for Governor, days, Miss Mary Dashem, daughter of will visit Centre county next Tuesday. Frank Dashem, Centre Hall, R. D. 1, May 8. He is scheduled to speak at arrived at her home on Tuesday evean open-air meeting and informal re- ning. She was in fine condition on ception in front of the State College reaching here and anticipates soon hotel, at State College, at four o'clock entering High school and her classes in the afternoon. He will greet friends with her senior class companions. and have supper at Colonel 'Terry" Boal's home at Boalsburg.

At 7 P. M. he will speak and hold a reception at the Hotel Phillips at Philipsburg. He will then motor to Bellefonte where a grand rally will be held in his honor at the court house at 8:15 o'clock.

"George White's Scandals." Here in- Persons who sit down with a copy the borough's memorial park for the of Smull's election figures and com- veterans of the World War, along the but the sister says he had \$100 about Woodring, of Billtown, Cambria to complete her trip, but not in her could not be shown, but it will appear trend among the voters in arriving at shrubbery and trees to be planted in

TRAFFIC UNTIL COMPLETED TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS.

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS

Philipsburg is to have voting mahines installed for the May primaries.

Mrs. Max Harshbarger, fo Altoona, who recently underwent a goiter operation, is reported to be improving nicely.

Thomas Sankey, all 'round man at the Centre Hall hotel for some months, on Friday returned to his home in Milwaukee, Wis. Hestated he might return about the first of July.

Thomas Foss, the Pleasant Gap the voting districts in the county have barber, and family, have become caretakers of John Barnes, Pleasant Gap, whose health was greatly impaired from a long siege of pneumonia last winter.

Richard S. Bailey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. E. Bailey, has been taken into the Bellefonte Radio Laboratories, conducted by Edward N. Fridgen, to learn crystal grinding, a process requiring a thorough knowledge of mathe-

matics. David Glasgow, farmer west of Old Fort on the OldFort-Boalsburg road, has been ill from pneumonia and heart trouble for ten days, His condition on Sunday was very critical, but since then there has been slight improve-

The two-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Asbury Pletcher, of Howard, is ill with diphtheria. The child was thought to be suffering with tonsilitis and was taken to the office of Dr. P. McDowell Tibibins, at Beech Creek, who diagnosed the case and administered antitoxin.

Rev. F. B Llewelly, of Kasur, India, will give an illustrated lecture in the local Presbyterian church on Friday, May 4th, at 8 P. M. Mr. Llewellyn has been in India since 1918 and will present many interesting stories of that Eastern Nation.

The H. L. Ebright dwelling house is being repainted by Edward Durst with his power paint spraying machine. The color of paint used is white, the brand of paint being used is what is known as "Barreled Sunlight." The improvement in appearance of the structure is very decided.

Woodrow Bartges, a graduate of East Penns Valley High school and now a student at Albright College, Readng, has won a scholarship to Columbia University. He was also recently elected to the presidency of the Young Men's Christian Association of Albright.

A survey of construction of nine emergency landing "strips" in the reg-'graveyard of aviators" is being completed by the Division of Aeronautics, jare planned for for Potter, Clearfield, Cameron and Clinton counties.

The farm stock and implements on the Gingerich farm, Linden Hall, were sold at public sale on Friday by Mrs. Verna Gingerich, wife of Jerome Gingerich. The sales summed up a bit over \$4500. The prices obtained for both stock and implements were very fair. A pair of mules sold for almost \$400

O. R. Wagner was re-elected supervising principal of the East Penns Valley High school and supervisor of the three districts at a recent meeting of the joint Board of Education. In the Millheim district the school board has voted to retain all of the present teachers for the grade schools for the 1934-'35 term.

Messrs. W. J. Crawford and T. W. Weber, Altoona, circulated throughout Penns and Brush Valleys during the candidate for Congress. Dr. Kauffman A few days before the close of April, is a registered Republican, seeking the boosting the doctor are both P. R. R. passenger conductors.

> The marriage of Mrs. Anne Espy Taylor, daughter of Spencer F. Barby Mr. and Mrs. F. V. Goodhart, C. D. Bartholomew, Miss Elizabeth Bartholomew. Centre Hall; the Foster children, State College, and Dr. LeRoy Locke,

> Dr. Casidy was the operating surgeon, the case having been an emergency one.

Has Robert K. Loster. Penn State student, 19, a resident of Philadelphia. eloped or is missing from classes for other reasons. That is what his sister, Miss Elsie P. Loster, Philadelphia, has asked police in three states to dis-The Lewistown Borough Council as- cover. The college register reports the sured the completion of Victory Park, young man dropped out of school on March 26, because of lack of funds, Averue, with Mrs. A. E. Ziegler.