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EDITORIAL

Some people have fact while the others tell the truth.

It used to be a girl was serenaded with a guitar. Teday its the automobile hern.

There is a whale of a difference fair Wednesday night. between the man who fishes for port and the man who catches

estimation, when folks speak of the head of the family, they refer to the one who carries head aches.

AIR MAIL SERVICE

As far back as 1910, a Texas senator asked for consideration of a bill calling for an investigation to determine the feasibility of air mail service. It was not until May 15, 1918, that the first experimental air mail route was established. It ran from New York to Washington, a distance of 218 miles. Today air mail service is no longer in experimental stage but a highly developed system that has expanded to reach every continent with speed and precision. It took skill and courage to pilot those planes when there were no modern instruments of radio and navigation. Our tribute is to all those pioneers in the air mail service and to those in government circles who fought for the establishment and development of the

qualities to growing things. Hot dry days that follow will find the gardens refreshed. When water is to be had just by turning of tap or manipulating of pump, we think little of its essential value as it now comes so easily: Its importance can be best annieciated by that man who has been without it, that his crops. Again we need to be werned that undue waste and ex-With industry, agrip culture, air by his wife.

USING MORE WATER

that nature can be helped to re- at 8:30 p. m. plenish faster than the reserve is

SCHOOL'S END

In many localities the key clicks the lock on school house doors in May, in others it comes in June. But, whenever heard, the youth of America desert the desk and text | Sgt. Herman A. Ries, of the Colbook for a vacation and respite from study. School's end is also outlined the duty of fire police. He graduation for many who have explained that the township supercompleted years of education to reach commencement time and the it is formed. Ralph Herr, president, receipt of a diploma. The gradu- was in charge. ate is again in line for oratory on the larger life that lies in wait, BIG GAME HUNTER GIVES the future that holds great promise OUR ROTARIANS A TALK and success. Youngsters view the A most interesting talk on big school year ending as a time for game nunting in Northern Moncongenial association with fellows, tana and Canada by Mr. Samuel for pleasure and play until next L. Greenly, was the feature of the fall when they return to their program at Tuesday's Rotary studies. For the graduate it is Luncheon. the prologue that has ended. the Birthday flowers were presented play is about to begin, the drama to Paul Stoner, David Witmer and one of seeking a job to exercise his Simeon Horton. talents, to find his position on the Paul Stoner reported on his visit stage called life.

achievement but the diploma is the weather forecast, not a marketable product. It may help to start one on a career that C. O. Dossin, of State College, to tackle the job successfully takes Andrew Garber. more than the diploma. Cultural Visiting Rotarians included: J. training, scholastic background, Wayne Aungst, Elizabethtown, and vocational guidance, are all fine and Jesse Snavely, Jr., Lancaster and a step to a goal, but devotion, ser- M. M. Smith, Lancaster. vice and sacrifice come from within the graduate.

Statistics dealing with economic in the field of employment. It and costs by Alderman Fred Valen-challenges and warns that jobs are tine, Coatesville, over the weekend.

not as plentiful as the job seeker might hope. There will be many applicants in the waiting room. They tell us that prospects are less than last year, with colleges having a record number of graduates. Life's pathway will not be a bed of roses, but for the resolute, unselfish and high-minded young men and women, there will be achievement and a measure of success thru clean hard work.

HIGHWAY INSPECTOR IS HURT IN LANDISVILLE

Daniel Zellers, seventy-two, Lebanon, a State highway inspector, suffered a possible fractured skull, the Moyer Estate farm, has a curi- fer, Landisville. when he fell down a flight of stairs osity in a four-legged chick. at the Landisville Hotel Wednesday afternoon. He was treated by Dr. J. C. Gilbert, Landisville, and Reformed Church. removed by ambulance to Lancaster General Hospital, where he was admitted in an unconscious condi- ice. Straw hat day was May 18. tion. His condition was reported as

Prosecutions And

morning about 9 o'clock. The left front fender of the Nev car was crushed down on the wheel and into the hood.

The Zieger car was badly damaged in the front.

Sunday night a collision occurred at the intersection of Comfort Alley and Appletree Alley. Cars were driven by Donald Young of Florin and Wm. H. McNiel of Coatesville. Damage to both cars was estimated at \$200.00.

Chief of Police Neiss investigated both accidents.

ONE DIVISION TOPS QUOTA IN GEN'L HOSPITAL DRIVE

Jesse Snavely, Jr., General Chairman of the annual campaign of the Lancaster General Hospital, has announced 58.6 per cent of the 1949 gcal has been received to date. The General's annual campaign for charity and replacement funds has a goal of \$94,968 this year. Of the \$55,546.95 reported thus far, \$10.857.95 has been raised by the county toward its quota of \$39,968. \$44,689 has been raised by the city Spring rains bring life-giving \$55,000. The first division to top its quota has been the Corporations Division headed by S. Fred Diffenmillions of us taking water into derfer. With a quota of \$20,000, our own hands to keep lawns and they have already raised \$20,210 with some work still unfinished.

Two Men Fined.

(From page 1) farmer who depends upon it for two months, for reckless driving. Paid \$15 And Costs

A county man was fined \$15 and cessive draining can lower the costs after pleading guilty to aswater levels to an alarming degree. sault and battery charges brought

conditioning, tapping the under- Eugene Rohrer, Manheim, was ground water reserves so mightily, prosecuted by his wife, Ruth, Masconservation on the part of many tersenville. She told the court would be wise, though perhaps not that her husband struck her twice absolutely necessary. It will at in the face with his fists during least contribute to conservation so an altercation in her home May 4.

LANDISVILLE

discussed at a meeting of the Landisville Fire Co. held this week in the Fire Hall.

umbia barracks of the State Police. visors must approve the unit before

to the Boy Scout meeting on Mon-The diploma is a fine piece of day evening and Sam Miller gave

will lead to fame and fortune but Gerald Sheetz, Norman Baer and

Russell Spahr, Salunga, charged with driving through a red traffic onditions here do not encourage light at Eighth Ave. and E. Lincoln graduate to expect easy going Highway, Coatesville, was fined \$5

HAPPENINGS

-- of -LONG AGO

20 Years Ago

Chas. Owen Brandt Jr., has been and city.

H. H. Engle, Burgess, has given Bachelor of arts: Raymond Boose, to the employees of S. M. Mumma | both of Mount Joy.

accepted the call to the Maytown of Marietta. Eshleman Bros., have on display education, William Hollenbaugh, of a straw hat frozen in a cake of Maytown;

Hon. A. B. Hess was the speaker at the Memorial Day Service and Dorothy Sprout, of town.

For the first time in 15 years, wheat sold at a \$1.00 per bushel in Chicago. Needle Guild of the Lutheran

Church held a strawberry festival in the Park. Dr. A. F. Snyder is attending the 20th convention of Rotary International at Dallas, Texas.

Friends and neighbors raised barn 50x100 ft. on the Mrs. Harner farm tenanted by S. H. Kaylor The structure was completed in three hours. A. G. Walters was the contractor.

Ezra Nve was injured by disc harrow while working on a ENGAGED farm east of town tenanted by his

The Senior issue of the Pattersonian was very attractive with the Victor Gibble, son of Mr. and Mrs. cover in the class colors, blue and Harry Gibble, Manheim R2, was

School House is being planned. Markets: Eggs, 24-26; butter,

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accepted in the State Highway Pa- Candidates for various degrees from this area include:

notice to fire works dealers, as to Landisville; Albert Brayman, this the type and kind they may sell. place; Edward Fitzkee, Bainbridge; A banquet luncheon was served J. Earl Musser and Franklin Zink, Among the science majors are:

H. H. Bard, Civil War Veteran, Harold Fellenbaum, of town; Joyce Rheems, celebrated his 87th birth- Fryberger, Maytown; Elwood Raber, Bainbridge; Ralph and Richard Mr. Levi Kopp, tenant farmer on Stark of Marietta and John Stauf-

Bachelor of science in business Rev. J. M. Musser, McKeesport, administration, Wilbur Shoemaker, Bachelor of science in business

> Bachelor of science in elementary education, Jane Hernley, Manheim,

ORGAN DEDICATION

A beautiful Hammond Electric Organ presented to Salunga Methedist Church by Norman N. Baer, President of the Board of Trustees as a memorial gift in "loving memory of the late Mrs. Norman Ebv Baer and her parents"; will be appropriately dedicated in the Worship Service on Sunday, May 29, at 10:30 A. M. by the Pastor, The Rev. James F. Mort. Mrs. Mary Minich will be Organist. Music by the Youth Choir.

The engagement of Miss Etta Kreiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kreiner, Manheim R2, to announced at a dinner party Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ary of the erection of Chiques Harry Gibble, Jr., Mastersonville. Mr. Gibble is engaged in farming.

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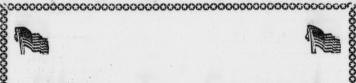
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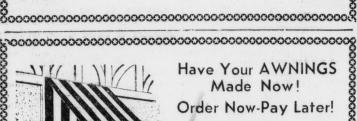
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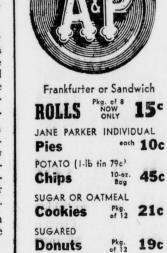
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