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VOLUME FIFTY-TWO.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926.

THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

For The Independent THE PARTING

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One calm delightful Autumn night When silver stars were shining bright, And over all the earth below The pale moon cast a softened glow, Two lovers lingered by the gate Not dreaming that the hour was late.

They found it hard to say "good bye" More solemn vows, a tear, a sigh. The parting caused him bitter pain, He would not see her face again For twenty-four long weary hours, It was his thorn among the flowers.

For she might vanish from his sight Before this time tomorrow night. He promised to be true to her, That he would stick just like a burr Through all the ups and downs of life, If she would be his little wife.

The parting was such pleasant sorrow They did not know it was tomorrow, Until a voice both shrill and clear Her father's voice fell on their ear, "Tell Bill to go and soak his head And you come in and go to bed.

You've stood there holding up the gate Like movie stars since half past eight, Now I am getting in a rage' And warn you both to quit the stage.' So William took this for his cue And swiftly, sadly said "adieu."

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter and Mrs. Emily Lachman were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry, of Philadelphia. On Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. D.

W. Walt, Mr. and Mrs. George Walt Elmina, widow of the late John R. and daughter Gladys and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Walt and daughter spent the Friday, aged 63 years. Two stepsons day with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt. survive-Dr. J. Quincy Thomas, of

Mr. and Mrs. John Godshall spent Thanksgiving in Harleysville. Miss Estelle Kline, a student at West Chester, spent the Thanksgiving

holidays with her parents. Miss Blanche Armstrong, of Llew-

Harry Wismer. Sunday in Allentown.

day with Mr. and Mrs. Morton, of church and cemetery, Worcester. Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Knarr, of Reading, spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. H. Koder.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Hofmaster spent Thursday in Philadelphia.

Miss Mary Fox is spending a few days in Cedars with Mr. and Mrs. Sunday night at his home in Schuyl- NEW DORMITORY FOR URSINUS Melvin Pennington.

Miss Anna and Elsie Vanderslice motored to Norwood on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Snyder, of Hatick; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Andes and Mrs. Hetty Hallowell, aged 93.

John G. Weikel died on Monday at his home, near Trappe, aged 58 years. Evangelistic services began in St. For some time previous to his de- Luke's Reformed church, Trappe, last gridiron, the moleskin warriors of mise he was sorely afflicted with an affected knee, the recent surgical op- Meminger, D. D., of Philadelphia., a stubborn resistance to the Collegeeration affording no relief. He is noted preacher of the Reformed ville lads last Wednesday afternoon on and a daughter, the wife of Albert quent sermon and the choir furnished the Red and Gold eleven 12-6 in the Greiner, of Trappe. Irvin Weikel, of excellent music. A large delegation final game of the season.

THE DEATH ROLL

Shalkop. ville, died on Tuesday of last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leyhon Thomas, Norristown, aged 56

in Lansdale. Besides his wife, Elizabeth, and parents, he is survived by three sons, M. J. and R. H. Thomas, of Lansdale; and L. M. Thomas, of Flor-

ida. The funeral was held on Saturday at 11 a. m. with interment in children of the Jesse Royer Greaves local lads could produce no further Riverside cemetery, Norristown.

the service. Thomas, of Jeffersonville, died on

Conshohocken, and Morgan Thomas, of Germantown. Funeral on Tuesday at 10 a. m. Interment in Lower Providence Baptist cemetery; under- delphia, will preach in the Ironbridge be lost to the team by graduation this

taker, J. L. Bechtel. ellyn, and Miss Vivian Wismer, spent farmer and business man of East Nor- Grubb is one of the surviving clergy- Krasley left tackle.. Klausfelder the week end with Mr. and Mrs. riton township, died on Friday at his men who helped to dedicate the build- Grater left guard Copitka

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler spent His wife, a number of children and ing Rev. Moses Godshall at the Men- Radmon .. right guard . Mrs. Harry Cassel spent Wednes- nesday at 1.30 at the Schwenkfelder preached at Rahns as early as 1879 in Horning .

brought up.

Harry L. Weber died Thursday af- tion until called to The First Menno- Brandeth

Mont Clare, aged 49 years. One broth- successfully served for a period of er, Frank Weber, survives

E. Y. Hallowell, widely known o'clock. horseman and farmer, died suddenly

> kill township, Chester county, near COLLEGE; \$25,000 DONATION

Phoenixville, aged 70 years. He is survived by his wife and two children, At the fall meeting, last week, of Mrs. Leon Campbell, of Phoenixville, the directors of Ursinus College, it field; Mr. Josiah Markley, of Limer- and Alan Hallowell, at home, and by was decided to erect on the campus a

funeral will be held this Thursday, icans of Evansburg was present. Spec- the first half. Royersford could not cause "this place is too near the Nor- sing at Opelo, according to reports December 2, at 2 o'clock p. m. All ial services will be held every evening stop the hard line bucking of "Mut" ry bug-house." The lure of the dear compiled tonight by the Arkansas Gaservices in the United Evangelical of this week and next week except Undercoffler who ripped thrugh the old Perky with its varying moods and zette. Nine of the dead were at Heber church, Trappe, of which deceased Monday and Saturday evenings. Dr. line for substantial gains every time fascinations prompted the poetical Springs, Ark. The town was badly was a member. Interment in Fern- Meminger will preach on Wednesday he carried the ball. In the second outburst.

wood cemetery; undertaker, F. W. Thursday and Friday evenings of this half the Royersford gridders found week and Rev. Oliver K. Maurer of themselves and pushed over a touch-

COLLEGEVILLE WINS FINAL

GAME FROM 'FORD, 12-6

Meeting for the first time on the

Linfield on Tuesday evening. The down in the last quarter besides pre-E. Louis Thomas, a former proprie- Rev. James M. S. Isenberg, D. D., of venting any additional scoring by the tor of the Commercial House, College- Ursinus College, who is also a great Collegeville machine.

preacher of the church, will preach The Red and Gold eleven, playing its next week. The music will be in last game of the year, started off with charge of the musical director, Chas. a bang ripping large holes in the years. He resided more than 25 years E. Wismer. The choir will furnish heavier Royersford line with Underspecial music each evening. A song coffler doing the most of the gaining service will precede the sermon. and crossing the alien goal line twice Everybody is invited to join to make in the first quarter for the only Colthese meetings a real revival of re- legeville markers of the game. Altho ligion in our community. The blind on the offensive most of the game the

> School for the Blind will be present tallies. next Friday evening and will sing at In the last period the Royersford I'd rather go camping by thee. team scored one touchdown and were in a scoring position for another after a fumble had give them the oval on Hough sometimes so angry thou be There's lots that go roamin' But dear Perkiomen

REV. N. B. GRUBB TO PREACH Collegeville's 20-yard line. IN THE IRONBRIDGE CHAPEL Captain Howard Horrocks, Klaus-

EVANGELISTIC SERVICES AT

ST. LUKES' CHURCH, TRAPPE

felder, Gordon, Zane and Copitka will Rev. Nathaniel B. Grubb, of Phila-Union Chapel at Rahns next Sunday year.

evening. It is with pleasure that we Royersford John H. Schultz, a former prominent make this announcement since Rev. Harley left end home in Norristown, aged 71 years. ing forty-four years ago while assist- Wein center

one brother survive. Funeral on Wed- nonite church at Schwenksville. He Brunner .. right tackle .F. Horrocks right end "Friendship Hall" and conducted ser- Godshall quarterback Undercoffler vices in the chapel after its comple- Yerk left halfback Bean

... right halfback ternoon of last week at his home, nite church in Philadelphia which he Beevan fullback Gordon thirty-nine years. Everyone cordially

invited to these services at 7.45

Time of periods-12 minutes. TROLLEY COLLIDED WITH

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PREACHER'S AUTO

Rev. H. Vernon Slawter, of Pottsthree sisters. Also by his mother, new men's odrmitory, toward which town, pastor of the First Church of A. R. Brodbeck, of Hanover, Pa., the Brethren, that borough, and a ville.

Browne

Zane

THIRTEEEN DEAD IN TOR-NADO'S PATH Little Rock., Ark., Nov., 25 .- Thir-

teen persons were known to be dead of Collegeville, were the guests of mer Postmaster J. Robert Kohler is and three injured, one seriously in Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and president, reports assets of \$1,202,-The mystery has been solved! The the path of a tornado which swept family on Sunday. writer of the poem anent the Perkio- North Arkansas this afternoon. The

survived by his wife, a son, Harold, Church delivered an inspiring and elo- the local field but lost the verdict to men has made (his or her) identity twister traveled from Heber Springs, Miss Annie Shenkel, of Collegeville, known and so the "Ode" is being pub- in Cleburne county, through Opelo, in lished. The writer however does not Perry county, to Bellville, in Yell Mrs. J. C. Keller. Trappe, is a surviving brother. The of the Order of Independent Amer- Collegeville gained at will during want (his or her) name published be- county. Three persons also were mis-Miss Ruth Bucher was the guest of

Norristown, on Thanksgiving Day. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Felton and on Christmas.

family spent Thursday with Mr. and damaged, fire breaking out in sever-Mrs. J. L. Felton, of Norristown. al instances. Besides the three per-Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson entersons reported missing at Opelo, four persons were known to be dead there Royersford, on Sunday. and seven or eight buildings demol-Miss Martha Tyson was the week

FARM PRODUCTS SHOW IN

PROGRESS AT NORRISTOWN The thirteenth annual exhibit of the Montgomery County Farm Products Show opened Tuesday afternoon in City Hall, Norristown. There are numerous exhibits of farm products due to the efforts of competitors in quest of prizes. The show will close Saturday night.

25,000 VIEW FIREMEN'S PARADE

There was an impressive parade in Norristown of firemen from many sec- man of the Red Cross campaign of tions of Montgomery county, Thanks- this borough, reported to the Red giving afternoon. About 2,000 fire- Cross headquarters at Collegeville on men and musicians paraded. It is es- Saturday that 103 members had en-Football must now make way for timated that the spectators numbered rolled for the year 1927. 25,000 persons. Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson entertain-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM, CON'D

The Sesqui Centennial Exposition at The exhibits have already mostly been removed. The only thing that Collegeville 12 0 0 0-12 across the radio. Notre Dame's won- the bills is quite an important part of ing Day,

Money was squandered in haphazard

qui was the magnitude of the thing, gan Casselberry and Miss Dorothy at the Main street crossing, College- approximately one year. Just think

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COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Rev. and Mrs. Richard Howells, of The Mutual Building and Loan As-Cheltenham, and Mr. Edward Franks, sociation of Allentown, of which for-695.81.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hess and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and grandson, of Boyertown, suffered severe injuries when their automobile skidded and upset near Shanesville.

Miss Mary Bossert and sisters, of More than 10,000 children will be feted by the 10 Reading fire companies

Howard Herb is in a Reading hospital with concussion of the brain, as the result of being attacked by two tained Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, of men in a dark alley near his home.

Traffic to Conshohocken over the Reading trolley line was interfered end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George with nearly two hours when a heavy truck, in a collision, was thrown across the tracks below Norristown. Officers raided the barreling plant Mrs. Nathaniel Gottshall, of Limer- owned and operated by John Hyneman ick. Their daughter, Miss Hannah on Water street, Reading, and seized 20 barrels and 90 cases of reputed high-powered beer.

For driving his automobile between a trolley car discharging passengers and the machine of William G. Shoenly, of Pottstown, Russell Deebel, of Ringtown, paid \$100 fine and dam-

> "King Tut," a pet cat that disappeared from the home of Charles B. Spatz, a Boyertown newspaper editor, on Thanksgiving day of last year, came back just in time for turkey leavings Thursday.

Isaac Davids, of Rosscommon, was seriously wounded while hunting coons in the mountains by the premature discharge of his gun.

ed at dinner on Thursday: Mr. and William Curry, employed on the Er-Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of Kimberton, denheim Farm in Whitemarsh townand Mrs. and Mrs. Sylvanus B. Tyson. ship, has been granted a divorce by Mr. and Mrs. John Hoyer and famthe Montgomery County Court on the ly, of Conshohocken, were the guests ground of desertion. of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer on

Paul M. Schelley, a Reading sales-Thanksgiving Day. man, brought suit against Lewis W. Mr. Wayne Pearson spent Sunday Garing, of Sinking Spring, for \$10,420 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob damages for personal injuries sus-Kulp, of Royersford. tained in an automobile collision. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and

Henry W. Kring, aged 44, living on family visited Mr. and Mrs. Clifford a farm near Mohnton, died at the Reading Homeopathic Hospital from injuries sustained when his shotgun

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and The wonderful part about the Ses- family entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mor- raising it to shoot a hawk. accidentally discharged while he was

TRAPPE NEWS, CONTINUED Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Undercuffler, Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowers Schwenksville, were the guests of Mr. entertained Mr. and Mrs. Clayton and Mrs. F. W. Shalkop on Thursday. Saylor, of Barto, and Mr. and Mrs. Mr. D. W. Shuler and family, Earl W. Brunner and son on Sunday. spent Thanksgiving Day at the home Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller enterof 388 students. The number to be admitted next year is 450 of which Device Trooper road and Englevine, wheelbarrows, 4 crow bars, 22 men, 2 bott the besque was study up in one bosses and one guy loafing all within year. Of course the pyramids still phin the pyramids still of Mr. John G. T. Miller, of Philadel-tained on Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub Mr. William Daub Mirs Annie Daub, Mr. William Daub, Miss Annie Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosteller and Stover and Miss Dorothy Frederick, The Sesqui while it was wonderful family, of West Chester, spent of Philadelphia; Miss Irene Mathias, of Yerkes, and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod and Mr. George Omrod, of this borough.

ABSOLUTELY An Admirer of the R. at R. column The deer - not "dear" - seasor opened today (Wednesday). Collegeville Kliger asketball. Clawson The Firemen's Parade at Norris-Espenship

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

AN ODE TO THE PERKIOMEN

Now, here's to the swellest of creeks A year may contain many weeks

I'd rather go swimming in thee There's no place that I'd rather be And as for the rivers They give me the shivers I'd rather go swimming in thee.

I'd rather go fishing in thee Than in oceans or even the sea Your carp and your sunnies Make fine-feeling tummies I'd rather go fishing in thee.

ves rest from my duties

I'd rather live close here by thee.

I'd rather go camping by thee There's no place that's sweeter to me Thy scenery's beauties

ut in every season for a very good reason o the Perky there's one person speaks:

town on Thanksgiving was quite a colorful event. The Gilbertsville laddies looked probably the best. Where Philadelphia is over. Work on razwas Collegeville or Trappe in the pro- ing the buildings started Wednesday. cession? The Army-Navy football game was remains is to pay the bills and finish Royersford 0 0 0 6-6 a corker, the best we ever heard tearing the buildings down. Paying

Referee - Evans, Umpire-Yerk, der team furnished the gridiron up- the Sesqui, however, The claims, now Touchdowns-Zane, Gordon and Yerk, set. The Irishers were severely in the hands of Mayor Kendrick, total trounced while their great coach, \$4,800,000. The city of Philadelphia Werst, of Bethlehem, on Thanksgiv-Knute Rockne was watching the must pay this. Army-Navy game in Chicago.

> The railroad and trolley company track repairmen were busy this week taking into consideration the short Weikel, of Royersford and Mr. and putting in a new crossing "diamond" time it was in course of erection-Mrs. John Nace on Thanksgiving Day.

ished, including a school house.

Peterman, of Millpark. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall

and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Gottshall visited them on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz spent the

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week end with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmast, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. William Moser spent

Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Jr., of Philadelphia.

Misses Margie Albert and Sara Dwier, of Lansdale, were the Sunday

IN NORRISTOWN guests of Miss Rose Mignogna. Mrs. J. Harold Brownback, chair-

othy and Mildred Yost, of Chestnut Hill, were the Sunday guests of Mr. MOVING PICTURES AT HENand Mrs. Horace Fenstermacher. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stover and

son Mervin; Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Bish-Bishop, Miss Helen Bishop, Miss Ann No Man Loved", an international epic Freed, Mr. W. H. Shaddinger and Mr. made into a screen masterpiece. Llyd Yoder, of Blooming Glen, were Thanksgiving guests of Mr. and Mrs. MEETING OF FIRE COMPANY W. A. Gensler.

A regular meeting of the College-Mr. and Mrs. R. Munson and daughville Fire Company will be held on ter Ruth, of Brooklyn, N. Y., spent Thursday evening, December 2, in the ing deer in the forests of Pike county Dr. J. Elmer Porter of Pottstown who the Thanksgiving vacation with Mr. Fire hall. All members should come this week. Deer season opened on this week. Deer season opened on still raining every other day in these because it did not have something new ilv.

Mr. Charles Urban, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bechtel and family.

Miss Mabel Renninger spent several days in Pennsburg.

Many local folks viewed the Firemen's Parade in Norristown, Thanksgiving Day.

at a family dinner on Thanksgiving in attendance. Among those present Harley, David Culp. at the home of Dr. and Mrs. G. L. were Mr. and Mrs. Hawbecker and Omwake.

Mr. George Rahn, of Trooper, spent of Williamsport, Md., who were on a Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. visit to Mr. and Mrs. Poper. Henry Auchy.

L. S. Schatz has the contract to install a pumping outfit and bathroom dence. Graterford.

the Independent office, is recovering urday evening, December 4, from 5 to cause of the additional room afforded which he was riding. After being ting dark at the end of the day and completed. Work on the Tower of end guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold part resume his usual duties.

Mrs. Emma Hunsicker spent several days in Philadelphia.

Miss Margaret Yost, a teacher in ents, Rev. and Mrs. Calvin Yost. Mrs. Calvin Yost and Miss Marg-

Mr. and Mrs. I. F. Eagle and fam-

ily, of Royersford, spent Sunday with in Atlantic City, Mrs. Ida Stierly.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Landes and sons spent Thanksgiving Day with Thanksgiving Day in Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter, of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bartman and family spent Thanksgiving in Norrisnear Oaks.

son Nelson spent Sunday in Allen- Mr. and Mrs. Fred. Mueller and town with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fet- family, of Cannonsburg, and Mrs. terolf.

Sunday in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Gutterman.

Detwiler.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Missimer, of Royersford, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle.

M. Gilbert Shaeffer, a student at Gettysburg Academy spent the andria, Va.

Thanksgiving holidays with his parents.

sons spent several days last week in George, of Philadelphia, were the Philadelphia.

ily and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley town, were the guests of Mr. and and family, of Limerick; Mr. Curtis Mrs. Ralph Miller.

Benton Zane, of Yerkes, were the delphia, visited his parents over the The Collegeville W. C. T. U. will guests of Mr. and Mr. George Yeagle week end.

Mrs. Emma Decker and son, Mr. Branch of the Needlework Guild of o'clock. Please note the change of Hall, Norristown, on Thursday, De-in Krance's Cauroural If you don't be Claude Decker, of State College, spent America will be held at the home time, Claude Decker, of State College, spent | America will be held at the home time. the Thanksgiving holidays with Mr. of the President, Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Services in Sunday in the church 9; afternoon session at 1.30. Various here having the hird

ily spent Thanksgiving Day at the are invited to attend this meeting for Life" will be shown in the evening. Session there will be an address by gunning on horseback at the merry-Brooklynn Square Club of Philadel- the election of officers for the term Bible School meest at 9 o'clock. Chris- Robert Shaw, Deputy Superintendent go-round. phia. of 1927 and 1928.

DRICKS MEMORIAL BLDG.

December 4, 7.30 p. m.-Pathe enrollment 265 will be men and 185 and much damaged. Rev. Mr. Slawwill be women.

old Francis, Dr. Samuel Cornish and ENJOYABLE CHICKEN SUPPER Linwood Yost, of Collegeville; John A chicken supper at the home of Francis, Mr. Deery and Howard Mc-Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Poper, of Second Farland, of Oaks; Elmer Place, Fair-

avenue, Collegeville, Saturday even- view Village; Harold Smith, Evansdertaking, in behalf of the Men's Bible | City. class of the Royersford Baptist

son, and Mr. and Mrs. Titus Turner, CHANGE IN COLLEGEVILLE

O. E. S. SUPPER

rons of the office.

ADDITIONAL TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. McFarland, of

Graber.

Mr. and Mrs. M. Todt spent

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall and town with Mr. and Mrs. Howard Stoy, and distressing consequences.

Mueller, of Germany, are spending Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Loughin.

family, of Logan, and Miss Mildred Miss Grace O'Neil, of Plymouth, Derges, of Oaklyn, N. J., and Mr. was the Sunday guest of Miss Alice and Mrs. Guilliam Clamer, of Conshocken, were the guests of Mr. and pageant by the Girls' Missionary pended. Mrs. George F. Clamer on Thanksgiv-

ing Day.

Isaac Hatfield and family visited 92 dollars. the Sesqui on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. George Rimby and Mr. and Mrs. John Barrett and son

guests of relatives in town on Sunday. at 2 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Poley and fam- Dr. and Mrs. J. Price, of Norris- Ladies' Aid Society will be held in the

Kindig, of Spring Mount, and Mr. Mr. Fred Mergenthaler, of Phila- o'clock.

on Thanksgiving Day.

ter had several ribs injured and he sustained cuts about the face as a re-DEER SEASON OPENED DEC. 1 sult of broken glass, also bruises and contusions of the body. He also suf-LOCAL HUNTERS IN PIKE CO. fered from shock. An especially deep morning. Many local deer hunters are hunt- eut over his left eye bled profusely.

county at their cabin this week in- was crossing the pike when the auto cludes: Constable Harry Brown, Arn- was struck. NORRISTOWN BRAKEMAN MET

DEATH IN PHOENIXVILLE

Falling under his own train while ing, proved to be a very sucessful un- burg, and Wm. McFarland, Atlantic it was in motion in the Pennsylvania Railroad freight yard of Goldberg Another party includes: Fred Brothers, Phoenixville, Saturday There were fourteen guests present church. About seventy patrons were Scheuren, Clarence Scheuren, Winfield night, John F. Deem, of Norristown,

was killed when his leg was fractured at the hip and he was otherwise injured. The unfortunate man died

POST OFFICE ROOM while being taken to the Phoenixville Hospital in the West End Fire Com-A change in the position of the pany Ambulance. He was aged 40, partition and delivery windows of the was one of the most popular and best Under the auspices of Freeland Collegeville post office quarters was known brakeman on the division. fixtures in Isaac Kopenhafer's resi- Chapter No. 323, O. E. S., there will effected last week. The change is ap- There were no eye-witnesses to the be a supper in the Hendricks' Mem- preciated by Postmaster Rushong and accident, but railroaders state he William G. Vanderslice, employe of orial building, Collegeville, on Sat- his efficient and polite assistants, be- must have lost his hold on a car on

> "frog" of the track, pulling him under the wheels.

ANOTHER SIDE TO THE STORY

The statement in the last issue of A MERCIFUL ACT OF COURT

Pottstown High School, spent the West Atlantic City, are spending a The Independent with relation to the Caroline Mogul, recently found the ground and pulled both barrels. just the construction work. The Ses- and Mrs. William E. Kuhnt, of Col-Thanksgiving holidays with her par- week with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown. lifting of a quarantine for diphtheria guilty of the illegal possession of When, lo and behold, out jumped two qui lighting construction cost about legeville, accompanied them. Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graber and because of an incorrect diagnosis is not sustained by the facts in the case. In the case. aped a jail sentence. Judge Knight They gave one hop and then dropped for Mr. H. D. Allebach and is now construction work on the Auditorium of Mr. H. D. Allebach and is now working for Mr. H. D. Allebach and is now working for Mr. Elwood S. Treen of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Graber and because of an incorrect diagnosis is liquor in her home at Limerick, es- rabbits at the other end of the field. \$200,000. The stage and dressing aret Yost spent Saturday in Phila-delphia. Ernest Graber, of Plymouth, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. H. test and the quarantine was not lifted lenient in reference to time for pay-Mrs. Harry Price spent several days until after the expiration of 21 days. ment, as Mrs. Mogul is given until experience. He was crawling thru a In too many instances a lack of co- January 1 to meet the demands. In wire fence when the trigger got mixed operation on the part of parents and her defense Mrs. Mogul said the con- up with the fence and the darn thing others, with physicians and Boards of tainer containing wild cherries and went off right up past his face. He Health, in checking the progress of whisky had been used as a medicine was scared but the real shock came contagious diseases, dangerous in and the other liquor found on the when a big pheasant flopped down character, is the cause of disastrous premises must have been left there from one of the trees right on his

by either her husband or her son, who head as dead as a door knob. left some time ago. Mr. Brownback,

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH
A very successful Thank-offeringattorney, made a strong plea and told
the court Mrs. Mogul was attemptingDow and to a trappe may a generation of the
stunt for catching rabbits alive. His
method eliminates picking out thethe congenial cigar salesman of the
lower ward, went to bed during an in-
tormission in the radio programMr. Ralph F. Wismer and Miss Sue
Fry spent Thursday in Reading asAugustus Lutheran Church
The Pastor's Aid Society observed service was held by the Woman's to keep her family together after cer- method eliminates picking out the Mr. and Mrs. Charles Asmus and Missionary Society last Sunday even-tain ties had been broken. He said hoots their ears off and then speaks ing. Mrs. A. Pohlman, of Philadel- the woman would have to sell some of shoots their ears off and then sneaks in the living room and all kinds of phia, gave a very interesting and in- her cattle to pay the costs, and there- up in back of them after they can't suspicious sounds. It was enough to spiring address on Missions. The fore he asked the jail sentence be sus- hear and grabs them by the hind legs.

Guild presented the blessings of WOMAN HIT-RUN VICTIM Thanksgiving in a very impressive

Mrs. Emma Webb and Miss Phoebe way. The children of the Mission Miss Emily Lauer, 45 years old, a deer season. He made a target on Webb, spent the week end in Alex- Band gave a very appropriate song. boarder in the home of M. Croutham- his garage door and fired a few times

The Woman's Missionary Society She was taken to the Phoenixville see his girl and hopped into his

Clare on Monday evening when the windshield. The December meeting of the accident occurred.

home of Mrs. Joseph C. Landes on Monday evening, December 6, at 8 TORS ASSOCIATION

A meeting of the Collegeville on Wednesday, December 8, at two gomery county will be held at City

tian Endeavor meets at 6.30 p. m. of Public Instruction.

promised \$25,000. It is expected that the new building will be ready for Board, was painfully injured early Didag nike Monday morning there were what modern construction methods Friday afternoon on the Ridge pike, ation to have 8 picks, 8 shovels, 2 times, centuries to build the pyramids; The dean reported an enrollment between Trooper road and Eagleville, wheelbarrows, 4 crow bars, 22 men, 2 but the Sesqui was "slung up" in one

op and daughter Ethel, Mr. H. D. News, "Shoes" (a comedy) and "As admitted next year is 450, of which admitted next year is 450, of which admitted next year is 450, of which a 20 foot circle. How do they do it? stand while the Sesqui would hardly phia. have weathered one winter.

The Freed Heater whistle has a bad cold. The trouble seems to be all the and worth while attending, especially R. C. Sturges. way down in the chest. It was very for those living near, was a gigantic "horse" at seven this (Wednesday) failure financially. As far as a world

No one has to be told that it is cause it was not correctly advertised; Collegeville. parts: but just the same the writer something "different" to advertise, for is prepared to eat a dish full of the public to fall for. The manage-League baseball game if it is not starting and then advertised as com- Graterford. bone dry next spring and early sum- pleted before it was half finished. mer. Keep your cisterns full.

Roland Cioni, world's champion rol- people attended as were expected. It Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Price, of Col- Mrs. Sallie Thomas spent the week ler skater, successfully defended his did not nearly pay even its running legeville, on Thursday. laurels as the champ for the 13th expenses. It ran into debt thousands straight year at Newark this week. of dollars every day for upkeep ex- Helen Louis, of Wilmington, Dela- Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Treen and Mr. In winning the ten mile event Cioni penses alone, who started to skate in Norristown, covered 10 miles in 311/2 minutes.

which the whole affair was put across. Money was even gotten away with by Birdsboro, on Thanksgiving Day. The small game gunning season closed on Tuesday-now for the gunning stories.

For downright luck our friend at the cost of hundreds of thousands er in the borough school and will as-"Abe" C. Hunsicker takes the cake. of dollars to foreign governments sume her duties on Thursday. Abe walked 40 miles one day and saw that were never used because the Dr. and Mrs. Miles Wagner, of as Abe was wearily plodding home- Light cost \$300,000 but the tower Brownback. ward thru a clover field he tripped was never completed. The Palace of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and

and fell. Lying there on his stomach, Education building where the Ursinus daughter Grace motored to Easton on just for luck, he leveled the barrel booth was located cost \$325,858. The Sunday where they spent the day with across the field about six inches from Agriculture building cost \$192,000 for Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler. Mr.

Construction work on the Auditorium of Mr. H. D. Allebach and I. S. Tyson, of and Fine Arts building was over Mingo. Horace Keyser had another funny \$200,000.

> ment go into the hole but so did the Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Thomas majority of concessions who rented Brunner and son Thomas, Misses booths. The rental for many of the Marie Weiss and Sarah Fisher and booths ran into the thousands of dol- Mr. and Mrs. Howard Taggert, of

and location of the booth. The other evening Morris Weand, Bob Miller of Trappe has a good the congenial cigar salesman of the

ertown Democrat by Charles B. Spatz.

town.

more to shy is a poor reason why of Royersford, Sunday.

of Township Line, on Thursday.

Because there are no horses any home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush esting address from facts and inci-

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and

-I like them so good. I buy oncet Mrs. H. A. Mathieu entertained Mr. stitions. These can only be remedied

myself for a whole dollar worth at one and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu and fam- by the gospel which is being gladly

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termission in the radio program. Fry spent Intributy in nearing as the radio generation of the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis its Thanksgiving effort with a service About midnight he heard a voice down Wismer. send the chills up any man's back. Joe Gottshalk of Rahns was trying He hasn't got over the shock yet. Don't tell anybody but he forgot to Lawrence Z. Hoyer and son Robert, Baltimore, Md., secretary of the For-

out his new deer rifle the other day in preparation for the opening of the turn the radio off.

The offering amounted to more than el, of Mont Clare, was injured by a at it and found the rifle O. K. Sat-paper should be left to blow around hit-and-run driver on Hallman's hill. urday night when he wanted to go over the streets.

meets in the home of Mrs. Samuel D. Hospital in a serious condition. She new Rolls-Royce sedan he found five "I long ago already want to eat my- guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Alle-Cornish on Wednesday, December 1, was on her way home from Mont holes thru the back and five thru the self done of them there birdegg candy bach, on Thanksgiving Day.

> The writer is still being kidded myself for a whole donar worth at one and and Mr. Henry W. Mathieu at received and is making progress in MEETING OF SCHOOL DIREC-

> about last fall. My limit last year half eat, and now I don't like them dinner on Sunday at the Spring the improvement of the social condiwas one dead dog—hit with the front no more atall. So it goes with near Mountain House, Schwenksville. wheel of my gas buggy. This fall the everything. We think we like some- Mr. and Mrs. Harry Fisher, of great Lutheran Mission field, he re-The seventy-fourth meeting of the only thing I bagged was a nice fat thing so good we never get enough, Pughtown, and Mrs. Elias ceived most enthusiastic welcome and

meet in the home of Mrs. E. S. Moser School Directors Association of Mont- pheasant—and friends I nailed him but before we know it we have soft Latshaw, of Spring City, visited Rev. preached to many congregations comon horseback. I grabbed him by the already. Evens too so it goes with and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl, on Sunday. posed of several thousand eager wor-Hall, Norristown, on Thursday, De-cember 9, 1926. Morning session at in Krause's Carrousel. If you don't be-time ways of the boys want a girl so much that family, of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly with boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly with boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly with boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly with boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly with boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly with boys. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly was a girl so much that family, of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly was a girl so much that family of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly was a girl so much that family of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly was a girl so much that family of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly was a girl so much that family of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwifer and Soys. But mostly was a girl so much that family of Rahns, visited Mr. and Mrs. on Friday, December 3, at 3 o'clock. at 10 a. m. and 7.30 p. m. A very topics relating to public school work my home—as I am having the bird and its not long married then they Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schatz and fam-Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Schatz and fam-All directors and friends of the Guild interesting picture, "The Stream of will be discussed. At the morning mounted. After this I will do all my have soft already, and wish they could interesting picture, "The Stream of a true simple oriental nation to one "Washington Street Girl," in the Boy- Mollier over the holidays.

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Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller and family and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Homas, of Betty failure financially. As far as a world wide affair was concerned it was a W. Omrod spent Thanksgiving Day W. Omrod spent Thanksgiving Day Miller, spent Thursday at the home of huge "flop." The Sesqui failed be-with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley, of Mr. and Mrs. I. K. Hauseman.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude W. Getty and Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer spent Thanksgiving Day at the home of sons, of Deerfield, Illinois, spent the printer's ink at the opening Perky ment was poor. It was too late in Mr. and Mrs. Milton S. Moyer, of week end with Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Getty.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel spent Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and This naturally made a bad impres- family and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Penne- several days with Mr. and Mrs. Wilsion. Only about one tenth as many packer and sons were the guests of liam Rommel, of Phialdelphia.

end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Thomas Misses Helen Susan Mathieu and of Mingo.

ware, spent several days at the home and Mrs. Charles Treen, of Kirklyn; of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Mathieu. Mr. John Treen, and Miss Gladys Mil-Money was squandered in haphazard fashion because of the speed with which the whole affair was put across. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin L. Walt, of Mrs. William H. Treen and family. ler, of Shurwood, visited Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and loose management and graft. There Mrs. James L. Boswell, of Collegefamily, spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Earl Heany and family, of Cheswere several foreign buildings erected ville, has been appointed music teachter.

> Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer and son, of Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hefelfinger, of Sumneytown, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hefelfinger. Their week end guests were: Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womelsdorf, Mr. Raymond Froelich, of Robesonia; Mrs. Hazel Knoll and Master Ronald Kirk, of Kenilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heissler, of Delair, New Jersey.

legeville, on Saturday evening, December 4, from 55 to 9 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger en-Not only did the Sesqui manage- tertained the following guests on of the Eastern Star will be held Mon-The regular meeting of the Order day evening, December 7.

Preaching service will be held in the United Evangelical church on Sunlars. The rental varied with the size Philadelphia; Mrs. Elizabeth Moyer, day, December 5, at 10 a. m.; Sunof Pottstown, and Mr. and Mrs. Elias day School at 9 a.m. C. E. on Sunday Detwiler and daughter, of Norris- evening at 7.30 o'clock. Everybody welcome.

on Sunday evening. About sixty of

eign Mission Board of the United

dents in the countries he recently vis-

ited in the interests of the mission

work of the church. He spent about

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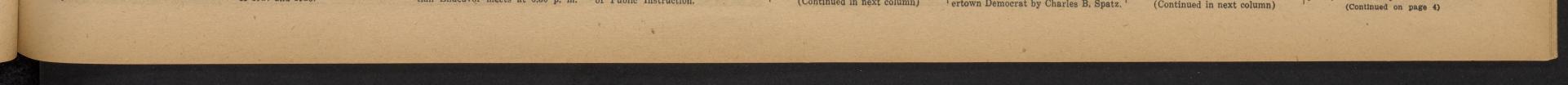
Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer enter- its one hundred and one members were

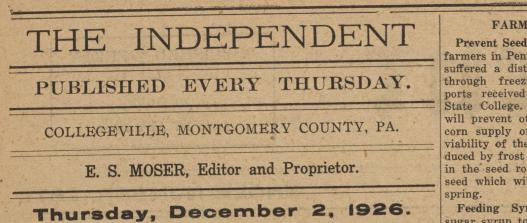
tained Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Stauf- present in a body besides a large audi-

fer, of Kenilworth, and Mr. and Mrs. ence. The Rev. Geo. Drach, D. D., of

Miss May Pearson visited at the Lutheran Church, gave a most inter-

daughter, of Mont Clare, were the six weeks in China, where he said very





MARVELOUS DEVELOPMENT.

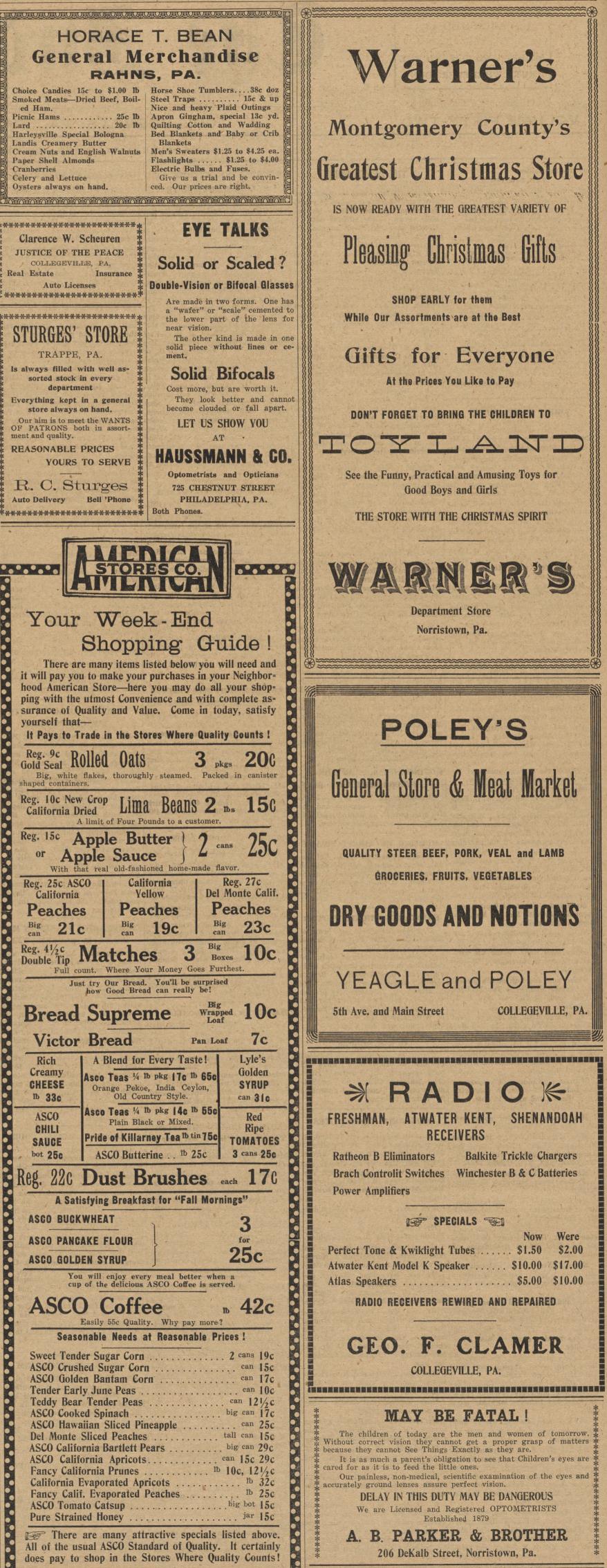
Development of the application of electricity is one of the frames or over the opening of the marvelous achievements of purely scientific effort. Forty-seven years ago there were no electric lights. Not one. Artificial light it slowly in the combs was then obtained from the use of coal gas, kerosene oil, sperm oil and tallow candles, the latter having been in use for many a year prior to oil. For a long while after the advent of Thomas Edison's cords tell the story of costs, gains, first electric lighting contrivances, that form of illumination was profits or losses. If some other part enjoyed by few. It was too expensive for those of ordinary means. of the farm operations is supporting the hog-raising end, or vice versa, To-day it is the cheapest light. From naught to over seven-and- then you want to know about it. one-half billion dollars invested is the astonishing record of less ter months provide a good time for a than half a century of electric development. The shutting off of careful study of the dairy herd. Weigh the electric light and power of to-day would paralyze, if not the milk from each cow at regular indestroy, the commercial activity of the nation. Mr. Edison, tervais. Probably you are keeping some cows that do not pay their way. 84, has participated in the growth of an industry from the begin- Weighing the milk exposes them. ning as probably no other man has ever been privileged to do. Weed them out

light were confined to cloudland-to thunder tones and lightning reasonable increase in production by flashes-more or less appalling to mankind. Since physicists are hens much over fifty per cent producreaching the conclusion, tentative at least, that the ultimate tion for any length of time are borof all forms of matter is electrical-ions and electrons-it is easy rowing trouble, as the birds are alto assume that electricity is the most universal and abundant thereby causing a loss instead of a source of energy or power in existence in Nature. The practical profit from the use of lights. utilization of it for the convenience, assistance, and comfort, of the inhabitants of the earth, has been the task of the men of science, from Edison of fifty years ago, and now, and of others. Science, once it is applied to the solution of the problem of human exist- five inches." Modest Clerk (carefully ence, as to how best to maintain it, and as to how to live healthily, is a good thing you came out when sanely, intelligently, rightfully, and justly, the old earth will be you did."-Boston Transcript. appreciated and enjoyed as a glorious abiding place. There is abundant hope that all this will come to pass, in the course of IRVIN L. FAUST future centuries. Meanwhile, many a graveyard will become thickly populated.

AND NOW, PATERNALISTIC PIES!

Paternalism swings right along at a merry pace. Drinking habits are in process of characterization and control. If the drink is not of the right kind and devoid of all "kick" jail walls are visualized in the distance. It has become one of the paternal day. Evansburg, Tuesdays and are visualized in the distance. It has become one of the paternal functions to prevent, by law, any man from making a fool of himself by imbibing too much of whatever exhilarates his head and blurs his vision. By reducing the governed to mere mummies and then making them wise, the millenium may come along sooner than heretofore anticipated. When (when?) individual habits and rights, in re liquids are determined and fixed by law, then can more governmental attention be given to the "eats" of the governed. In this direction, not as a matter of law, but just of interest, a start has been made by the Bureau of Home Economics at Washington, by advising mothers and daughters as to the making of apple pies. And, suggesting that apples can be sliced, or minced, put in the crust raw or cooked, etc. Whatever the illumination (as to pie making) from Washington the illumination is costly to Uncle Sam. Uncle Sam's Bureaus perhaps are usually costly beyond all benefits derived from them. Now, as to the making of apple pies: It is "dollars to doughnuts" that the apple (and other) pies my dear mother made 60 years ago were just as excellent (if not a bit more so) as the modern apple pie made a la Bureau of Home Economics, Washington, D. C. Again, it's "dollars to doughnuts" that there are some home pie bakers in this quarter of Montgomery county (Collegeville and Trappe included) who are not "sadly in need" of enlightenment from any Bureau of Economics. Come to think of it, what's the matter with Berks county apple pies? Ask Spatz.





FALSE FRIENDS.

It was the great misfortune of the late President Harding that he confided in a number of false friends who basked in the power of the Harding administration and betrayed the friendship of the President by swindling the Government. Harry M. Daugherty, Attorney-General under Harding, is now awaiting his second trial on charges of defrauding the Government. Albert B. Fall, Harding's Secretary of the Interior, is now on trial on charges of conspiracy and betrayal of public trust. It is the opinion of those who were close to President Harding that his scoundrelly false friends caused his death through worriment inflicted upon him by their disreputable actions. Friends, honest and true, are the jewels of mankind. False and dishonest friends are among the curses of the human race.

WILL CONTEST VARE'S SEAT.

That combination of terms sounds quite familiar. The matter of contesting Vare's seat has been widely discussed. There is always something to talk and write about, and print. The latest bit of talk, and of printed matter, is that William B. Wilson, late Democratic candidate for the United States Senate in Pennsylvania, will make a formal contest against William S. Vare's right to enter the Senate. If anything will count it will be a formal protest based upon election villainies in Philadelphia. A contest based upon the disbursement of large sums of money in the primary election campaign will prove to be futile. Go to it, Mr. Wilson.

MAYOR KENDRICK AND THE GOSSIPS.

The gossips of Philadelphia have been circulating rumors affecting the personal honesty of Mayor Kendrick. They have associated his name with "deals" and graft. The Mayor announces that he will be poorer financially when he quits office than he was when he began his official career, and every reasonable and honest person will believe the Mayor, pending evidence to the contrary. Evidence counts. The mere tales of gossips do not constitute evidence.

RISKS IN TRAVELING.

The risks taken in traveling on railroads are very few com. pared with traveling in automobiles. In the United States last year one person was killed for every 210,000,000 passenger miles. In that many miles of automobile operation, there were how many deaths? Could the number be computed, it would be appalling ; and, no signs of a decrease in the destruction of lives.

AN EXPENSIVE EXPERIMENT.

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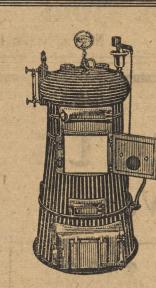
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hocked John. However, there was Fashion Has Put Ban othing to do but acquiesce. It was year before he saw Mollie again.

on Belief in Ghosts They met on Fifth avenue, and the There was once a time when ghosts recognition was mutual. Mollie told were the fashion. Now the influence Jack Sotheby that she was living with of the ghost, especially the vampire an old aunt in an apartment uptown. ghost, is becoming weaker and weaker "That had been a hard period for everywhere. Scotland and Ireland, two Sotheby. He knew that the shadow countries that once supplied the enover his life would deepen rather than tire world with them, have seen a disappear, as the years went on. And distinct lessening in their exports, yet, strangely enough, he began to says Paul Morland in Vanity Fair. realize that he had not truly loved Evelyn. Their meeting and engage-The beautiful day of the Gothic castles, a la Walter Scott, is no more. ment had been rapid, and there had Ghosts, reactionary by nature, have been no communion of tastes between left Germany in the wake of the landthem. It had been infatuation, and, ed nobility-in spite of the immense in spite of the tragedy, Jack thought and fictitious exploitation that was of Evelyn as an episode in his life, made of ghostly chronicles by the Gerrather than his lost love. man cinema. "When he looked at Mollie he was

And if in the United States one conscious of a sudden awakening of should hear once more the clanking of interest in the frail girl, whose beauty chains in the middle of the night one had developed until she seemed a might be quite sure that it was not replica of Evelyn-less dashing, less caused by any specter, but by a flivver vivacious, but the Evelyn whom he returning home late at night. would have loved rather than the one

What's the Use? "'I am coming to see you, Mollie,' he said. And this time the girl did Uncle-You should work and earn money. Boy-But what do I want with

"Weeks passed. Their intimacy deepened. The girl was becoming money? Uncle-Why, save it and be indevery dear to Sotheby. At last the day pendent and then you won't have to arrived when he felt that the shadow

which hung over them ought to be work. Boy-But I don't have to work now "'Mollie,' he said, taking the girl's

hands in his. 'I want to tell you, dear, Book Lovers Do that I love you. I want to ask you I have somewhere seen it observed, to be my wife. I feel that you and I that we should make the same use of have something inseparable, somea book that the bee does of a flower; thing that makes our lives one. It is she steals sweets from it, but does not Evelyn, and yet I never cared for | injure it .-- Colton.

"The girl looked at him, and then, Number of Known Colors to Sotheby's amazement, she burst Aubert estimated the solar spectrum to contain about 1,000 distinguishable "'I can never marry you, Jack,' she hues, from which, according to Rood, cried: 'You do not know-Oh, you 2,000,000 tints and shades can be dedo not know, and I cannot bring myrived. 'But you love me, Molly?' he cried.

Watches Need Oil

"He took her in his arms, and for Watches, like automobiles, develop an instant her head lay on his shoulmost of their trouble from lack of lubrication, according to a jeweler. "'Yes, I love you,' she said. 'But I "No one would think of running his cannot marry you.' She raised her head and looked him frankly in the car without greasing it at least occasionally," he said. "Although a watch eyes. 'Listen, Jack,' she said. 'I have needs only a fraction of a drop where loved you since I first saw you, and a car needs a gallon of oil, the prin-I have never loved anyone else. That ciple is the same. Most of our reis why I must send you away. It is pair jobs are from watches that have run so long that the bearings have be-"He could find no answer to make. come dry and worn. A good watch He bowed his head and went away. ought to be inspected, cleaned and It was another year before he saw should have attention oftener."

thought, so striking was the resemblance, that she was Evelyn herself. Then, as he watched her, he saw Evelyn in the flesh, at her side, and, be-"The trio were advancing toward him, and Evelyn and the man were engaged in animated conversation. and good nature. A person possessed Evelyn had grown stouter and fleshier; she was still the dashing beauty of old times, but the dashingness could not carry itself so well under that accumulated load of flesh. It was overdone, and the woman was obviin "The Citizen of the World." ously too artificial. The hair was too

Not That Kind of Flask

stared. He could not be mistaken. It Mr. Nag-I hear that Mrs. Nayber took a bottle with her when she went "Sotheby was not superstitious. He to have dinner at the Straightlaces. knew that Evelyn was at Mollie's side, Mrs. Nag-Is that possible? How and he rose and followed them to shocking? their hotel. He watched them enter,

Mr. Nag-Not so bad as it sounds. and all that day he waited until he She had to have something to feed was rewarded at last by seeing Mollie her baby with, didn't she? come out alone. She walked, with her

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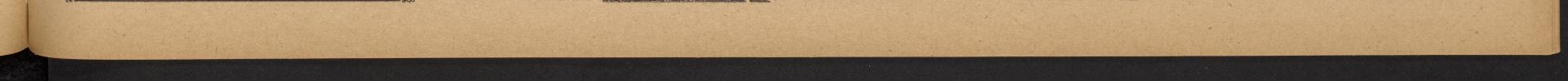
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oiled once a year or at least every 18 Mollie again. Then he was at Atlanmonths. Some small women's watches "He was seated in a secluded corner by the Boardwalk when he saw Mollie **True** Politeness coming toward him. At first he Ceremonies are different in every country, but true politeness is everywhere the same. Ceremonies, which take up so much of our attention, are only artificial helps which ignorance assumes in order to imitate politeness, which is the result of good sense

of these qualities, though he had never seen a court, is truly agreeable; and if without them, would continue a clown, though he had been all his life a gentleman usher.-Goldsmith,



From The Insurance Field. **EVANSBURG NOTES NEWS FROM RAHNS** PORT PROVIDENCE FORTY YEARS AGO-AND NOW Rev. Joseph Cassel preached a very A new Freed hot water heater is Miss Mildred Root, of West Ches-Times have changed. In a "Forty ter Normal School, spent the Thanks- inspiring sermon in the Chapel last being placed in the rectory of St. Years Ago" column in a Kentucky

Miss Rebecca Hoshour, of Roaring

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giving holidays with her parents. Sunday evening. The Sunday School will render their Davis. Mrs. J. S. Thomas and daughter Christmas exercises on Sunday even-Mrs. William Kolb spent several days ing, December 12. with Mrs. Thomas' daughter, Dr. May

T. Kendrick, of Ocean City, N. J. Thomas Moyer and wife, of Phila-Harry U. Umstad, of Guam, M. I., delphia, spent Sunday with his father who is spending some time with his Henry W. Moyer and sister Bertha. George B. Schlotterer and wife, parents at Swamp, spent Friday evening at the J. C. Brower home. Martha Schlotterer and Howard Ber-Miss Ella Sheeder spent Saturday key, of Allentown; George K. Schlot-

terer and family, of Pittsburgh, and and Sunday with relatives in Potts-Abraham Brighton and wife, of Chestown. Mrs. Oliver Epright and daughters | ter, spent Sunday with W. K. Schlot-

Catharine and Mildred spent the week | terer and family. Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daughend with relatives in Darby.

Harry Rutter is a business visitor Jacob Buckwalter and family, of Colin New York. Mr. and Mrs. George Porter enter- legeville, on Sunday.

tained a number of relatives at dinner, Sunday.

Mrs. Charles Bessemer and son, of cordially invited. Oaks, were Sunday visitors to the Zoo in Philadelphia. BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

NEWS FROM OAKS

Springs, and Miss Kathryn Root, of On Sunday, November 28, Miss Lucy nome of Horace Smith, on Sunday. Powell, a returned missionary from India, gave an illustrated lecture in the Green Tree Brethren church. The Mabel Jones and Mr. George Jones Friendship Bible Class was instrumental in procuring Miss Powell. A Mr. and Mrs. Norman Jones. collection was taken and the proceeds Mrs. Fannie Detwiler was a visitor were given Miss Powell for her work at Walnut Farm with Mr. and Mrs. day evening at 7.45 o'clock. in India. John Longacre last week.

Don't forget the chicken supper to Next Sunday, December 5, Rev. Replogle will deliver his fifth annithe Women's Bible class on Saturday at 7 o'clock. versary sermon. Mr. and Mrs Lewis Famous spent night, December 4. Tickets 60 cents.

Thursday in Philadelphia, the guests of Mrs. Famous' sisters, the Misses home of Harry Crouthamel, was ing. A group of young people pre-Griffin.

Mr. and Mrs. David Benyon entertained on Sunday Miss Lucy Powell, Hospital where she was unconscious of the cast: Miss Grace Allebach, who gave the illustrated lecture in for some time. She is improving at Horace Godshall, Leon Godshall, Mere-Green Tree church, Miss Ada Powell this writing. and Miss E. Davis, of Norristown.

From the New Hope News. Don't forget the chicken supper in the annex Saturday evening, Decem- WHEN FRANKNESS IS A KINDLY tions of the early Christians and was ber 4 and the fancy work sale and bazaar in the Oaks Fire hall the same evening. A good supper and lots of nice things to select for Christmas

gifts. Mrs. Bertha Karus, of Philadelphia, spent the week end at the home of to shame the acting of Bernhardt or in a brief Thanksgiving service. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman. Ethel Barrymore. They had been tak- St. Luke's choir is rehearsing a can-Mr. and Mrs. John Rhoadarmer and

ing part in their small home-town tata which will be given at Christmas family spent Thanksgiving in Norristheatricals, and their well wishing time. town the guests of Mr. and Mrs. friends had flattered them into be-Grant Rhoadarmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver Mr. water. and Mrs. Crist Weaver and son and Mrs. Kate Miller spent Sunday in Philadelphia with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. those friends to tell the truth! It would hurt! Surely. But think of the two weeks except Monday and Satur-Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Francis motored save! to Fort Washington and spent Sun- I have seen struggling writers half berg the second week. Next Sunday day with Mr. and Mrs. Enos Deery.

Miss Anna Francis returned home believe by their friends that their members of the Sunday School. Saturday from a few days visit to writings would make Shakespeare The children of the Jesse Royer Mr. and Mrs. Frank Janton, Phila- ashamed of himself! And simply be- Greaves School for the Blind will sing delphia.

Jeweler Farms Inn FOR RENT-Six-roomed house, and lot FOR REAL-Structure of the second seco AND FOOT SUFFERERS ***** them the straight truth-that their of Schrack's Corner, and Mr. and Mrs. These pumps, built over easy writings are mediocre and insipid. **Curren** Arcade CAMPAIGN AGAINST SPEEDERS Frank Gross and son, of Phoenixville. fitting lasts, combined with We can never see our own faults; ***** FOR RENT-Near Germantown pike and bus. Cozy new modern stone house. Large garden, fruits, \$40.00 month. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Famous en-Following the death of a little girl, NORRISTOWN we always consider ourselves to be arch-supported shanks, are the exceptions to the rule; our ego- crushed under a truck, in front of one tertained Thanksgiving Day Mr. J. F. Klein not only corrective of foot distism is so dominant that we think of the city school buildings, Boy Howard Famous from this place and 40 acre farm near Zieglersville at \$15.00 comforts, but a safeguard against foot trouble. Prices \$5 to \$6.50. Rev. and Mrs. Zook, Jeffersonville. ourselves to be diamonds in the rough, Scouts of Wichita, Kansas, have been 17 acres, 10 room dwelling, barn, fruits, \$35.00 month. and that all we need is a lucky break asked to aid the authorities in ob-**Auto Shops** Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell had "People don't always know when taining the names of automobile Details and inspection thru FRANK T. REESE, 17-H Curren Arcade, Norristown, Pa. 11/18/8t as house guests over the holidays, Mr. to place us at the top. they are well off in this world," re-And as it is with individuals, so it speeders who endanger lives of school and Mrs. George W. Warren, Wash-Rahns, Pa. s often with groups of individuals. children by running past public marked Jones. "No," replied Henry **MILLER'S SHOE STORE** ington, D. C. Peck, "I just read of a widower who Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Bortman and We think our group is the "snake's schools at outrageous speeds. City FOR RENT—House, with seven room, ear Second avenue, Collegeville. Also a our-room apartment, furnished or un-urnished, First avenue, Collegeville. LIN-VOOD YOST, Collegeville, Pa. 11|4|3t Auto-body Building, Repairing, married again." - Cincinnati Enfamily spent Thursday in Norristown garters"; we consider all others in- officials plan to make stricter regula-No. 8 West Main Street NORRISTOWN, PA. quirer. Painting, Trimming. Wreck with Mrs. Bortman's sister, Miss Jen- ferior to ourselves. And in this tions governing the rate of speed of smug complacancy we go thru life automobiles as they pass school build-Work nie Famous. Mr. and Mrs. Dettra spent a day in with others laughing at us up their ings but in the meantime Boy Scouts LOST DOG—English fox hound, brown and white, 18 inches high on the Ashenfel-er farm, Arcola. Liberal reward. JOEL K. HEIMBACH, Frederick, Pa. 12|2|21 with members of several other organ-If you do not wish your auto re-Mt. Pleasant with Mr. and Mrs. Theo. sleeves. The bare truth is often the kindest izations have been invited to report painted, have it Lacquered. Moore. thing we can hear. It will "put us any cases of speeding they observe and tained Mr. Carl Young and Miss Lil- wise" to ourselves. I have personally to obtain the names of persons if Mr. and Mrs. Thos. O'Brien enter-Go to Stoudts All Work Guaranteed been helped more by adverse criticism known, and the numbers of their cars. WANTED-To hear from owner having lian Greenover, of Philadelphia. tract of woodland for sale. Prefer leavy timber. Mail details, price and exact ocation to FRANK T. REESE, 17-H Cur-en Arcale, Norristown. 11/183t **Reasonable Prices** than I have by insincere flattery. Our The local school opened Monday vanity responds to flattery like a cat responds to stroking. But sincere SCOUTMASTERS' LIBRARY morning after a few days' vacation J. F. KLEIN over the holidays. A library of reference books on criticism will make us see ourselves For Your Mens Wear Scouting is to be established at Seat-WANTED—A reliable girl or woman to o general housework. Apply to MRS. E . FRETZ, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 112. 30 ********************************** Mr. and Mrs. Taney and son, of as others see us, and if we have the Phoenixville, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac right sort of stuff in us we will imtle, Washington, by the scoutmasters Dettra, of this place, motored to Phil-adelphia and spent the day at the f that city as a memorial to the late prove with the criticism. Major E. S. Ingraham, a founder of WANTED—A small second-hand pipeles eater. Apply to GEO. H. BACKMIRE collegeville, Pa. 11|11|2t You Can Own a have done in this column, you can the Scout Movement in Seattle, who And when you point faults, as I **MODERN HOME IN TRAPPE** Sesqui. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Francis spent always tell whether the persons con- was the city's first Scout Commis **OVERCOATS** \$18.50 to \$40.00 Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant cerned have the right sort of stuff or sioner, and an officer of the organiza-If you have sold your farm or WANTED-Electrical repair work: cord are thinking of doing so-it will tion until his death last August. i irons, sweepers, etc.; bells, radio sets nall motors, etc., repaired. Bring work o or call JACOB A. BUCKWALTER, Colnot. If they honestly examine them-Keyser. pay you to look at several desir-The purpose of the memorial is to SUITS (extra pants) \$18.50 to \$40.00 Mr. and Mrs. J. I. Bechtel spent selves and seek to improve their ways Thanksgiving Day in Camden the -WATCH OUT FOR THEM! assist scoutleaders in developing their geville, Pa. Phone 18r2. able houses in Trappe. Very little But if they whine and snarl you can troops to a high state of efficiency and money required to buy. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Seip. service, and for this purpose, a collec-**CIDERMAKING** — Tuesdays, Wednes-lays and Thursdays at Arcola. I. P. VILLIAMS. Mortgage Funds Available Miss Mabel Ashenfelter left for write their classifications opposite **TOP COATS** \$18.50 to \$25.00 tion of notable books on Scout Train-Washington, D. C., after spending their names. And you know how to Safe Investments classify them without me telling you. ing subjects and problems of boy lead-**HENRY W. MATHIEU** a few days with relatives. ership is being assembled. These garments are all Hand Tailored and made of finest fabrics in all new shades and styles. We PLASTERING DONE-I am prepared Mr. and Mrs. John Walker and Mr. **Real Estate** o do all kinds of plastering, plain and rnamental. Jobbing promptly attended o. F. B. POPER, Second avenue, Col-egeville, Pa. Phone 116-r-3 6|17|3m have a very large stock on hand at present and can assure you a good variety to select from. Frank Hughes, of the King, called on From Phila. Record. Collegeville 57-r-3 TRAPPE, PA the Ashenfelter family, Sunday after- WORCESTER WELCOMES GHOSTS The Squatter A little fellow left in charge of his Worcester, Mass., is offering the keys DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED by J. A. GRAHAM, Providence Square, Pa., (suc-cessor to Lord Brothers). Phone, College-ville, 144-r-21. 8[19]3mo tiny brother called out, "Mother, won't Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wagner spent Thanksgiving Day with their son and of the city to the great minds of all ***** **Corduroy Sheep-Lined** you please speak to baby? He's sit-Hats Newest shades \$3.50 to 5.00 daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fran-cis Wagner, and family, Spring City. All ghosts who have something to say, ting on the flypaper and there's a lot WINKLER DRUGS of flies waiting to get on."-Boston Coats Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Shields who mo-welcome at Worcester. They will be Caps \$1.00 to \$2.50 Transcript. FEEDERS ATTENTION!-Granulated In Blue, Tan and Grey at \$15.00 tored from Akron, Ohio, to spend a few days woth Mr. Shields' brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. ATTENTION:-Granulated and roasted Corn Meal, Buckwheat and Graham Flour, Feeding Molasses, Butter-nilk dry and semi-solid, Tobacco powder, Sulphur, All Kinds of Mill Feed. 10[29]tf COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. Change in Procedure Others as low at \$10.00 Shoes Hobbs-"Isn't there a fable about Anything partment of psychology, has already the ass disguising himself with a Boy's Sheep Lined Coats \$8.50 Shields, left for their home Mon-Men's and Boys'. About 30 styles in men's oxfords to select from in all latest styles at opened a symposium on psychic phelion's skin?" Dobbs-"Yes, but now the colleges do the trick with a sheep-ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Fred Edel-ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Fred Edel-heiser, late of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above es-tate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to MRS, LIZZIE FORCE, Mont Clare, Pa., or her attorney, THOMAS HALLMAN, 515 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa. Rev. and Mrs. John Bomberger and Thus far, no ghostly delegate-not Lumber Jacks \$4.00 to \$8.50 skin."-Boston Transcript. Everything daughter Nancy, who had been spend- even Harry Houdini, who should be Boys' Shoes at \$3.00 to \$5.00 ing a few days with relatives in the better able than any other wraith to A variety of colors. Boys' **\$3.50;** Men's **\$5.50 and \$6.00 Birdlime From Berries** village, left for their home in Wash- get out of whatever box he is in-has Holly berries are valuable for makington, D. C., Saturday. a good up = to = date presented himself. But several men Shirts ing birdlime. Common birdlime can Mrs. Kate Pedrick spent a few days still in the flesh who know-or think be made from linseed oil, but the DRUG STORE **Chamois Jackets** Collar attached and neckband style with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Crosscup. they know-all about the problem of quality made from holly is infinitely Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra spent intercommunication between this English Broadcloth \$1.85 to \$5.00 should sell superior. In Greys and Tans \$14.50 Sunday with the Super family in Nar- world and the next have had their say. Others at \$1.00 and up Sir Arthur Conan Doyle was present berth. Hounds Hunt by Scent Man of 60 Helped Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebelhare moved on the opening night; not, to be sure, Dogs used for hunting are called Bring Prescriptions Sweaters Men's and Boys' into their newly purchased home, Sat- in the flesh, but through the medium Underwear by Simple Mixture hounds when they hunt only by scent. of a paper dispatched from England, Men's Heather Sweaters in all shades \$5.00 urday. The greyhound and deerhound are Men's and Boys'. All Prices. "After taking Adlerika I feel better in which he offered his oft-repeated HERE Shaker Knit \$5.00 and up Mr. and Mrs. Isaac G. Price spent not true hounds, as they run by sight arguments, and laid the heavy hand of than for years. At my age (60) it is the week end in Philadelphia the ideal—so different from other medi-cines." (signed) W. W. Carter. Ad-lerika is a simple mixture of buck-thorn bark, glycerine, etc., which rereproach upon those who "refuse to Coat style or pull overs. Hosiery We compound them just as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Alert Furgive psychic phenomena" what he "be-Skunk Is a Friend your Doctor wants them com= long Silk, Wool or Silk and Wool 50c to \$1.00 lieves to be a fair amount of cred-Skunks are good mousers. They also Gloves Lined or Unlined. pounded; that is the right way. The quarantine for scarlet fever ence." Thereupon Professor Joseph eat grasshoppers, crickets, locusts, and Cotton Hose 18c to 35c moves GAS in ten minutes and often was lifted from the home of Mr. and Jastrow, of the University of Wis-Rabbit Fur lined \$3.75 & \$5.00 other insects, says Nature Magazine. brings surprising relief to the stom-ach. Stops that full, bloated feeling. Stop in and give us a call Mrs. James Sturges at Indian Head consin, arose and proceeded to pulver-It is wise to befriend them. Sheep Skin lined \$5.00 and make yourself at home. Park. Saturday. ize Sir Arthur. He somewhat more Trousers Work and Dress. Brings out old waste-matter you nev Other lined Gloves \$1.85 and up er thought was in your system. Ex-cellent for chronic constipation. O. A regular monthly meeting of the Christian Helpers' Society of Green always given considerable more than Telephone your wants and Brother Williams Unlined Gloves \$1.00 to \$3.95 \$1.85 up In tryin' ter grab ever'thing in sight, we will take care of them. WINKLER, Druggist, College-Tree Church was held at the home of a "fair amount of credence" to spirfolks lose de way an' meet devselfs ville, Pa. Bell Phone=-Collegeville 150 r 2 John Dettra. The following officers itualistic demonstrations. He spoke comin' back ter whar dey started fum. All new Patterns in silk, Mufflers Knickers \$4.50 to \$7.50 were elected to serve during the en- of the curious blindness to facts -Atlanta Constitution. wool, and Flannel. suing year: President, Mrs. F. P. which actuated many persons of oth-Philadelphia Market Report Zimmerman; secretary, Ella Sheeder; erwise acute intelligence when they The Deacon's Philosophy Wheat \$1.31 to \$1.45 WINKLER=== DRUGS treasurer. Howard Famous; pianist, became enthusiastic spiritualists, cit-Our stock consists mostly of advertised lines and we can assure you value for your money. Give I wouldn't have the job of making Corn 52c to 56c Clara Hallman; chorister, George J. ing Sir Arthur's belief in spirit photous a chance to show you. this world over if I thought I could Hallman. The meeting was followed graphs even when of a type proved Fifth Ave. & Reading Pike, by a social hour and refreshments fradulent. "The attitude of intelliing in it when I got through.—Atlanta Baled hay \$22.00 to \$25.00 PAUL S. STOUDT

James' church, now occupied by Mr.

from its old files for the instruction The Sunday services of St. James' of readers today: church will be held till further notice in the chapel. Sunday School at 9.30. Morning service at 10.45 o'clock.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) gold and Camphor which he brought lightning insurance (now combined) Services in the chapel next Sunday from India around the neck of Dr. was 89 cents. Out of this in 1886, the evening at 7.45 o'clock. The sermon Fegely to wear during the service as expense paid in conducting the busi-

children, of this place, and Mr. and Grubb, of Philadelphia. Everyone of glorious Gospel which the Amer- cents. ican church is sending themt

the neck of the church of America. It cooking and washing service. The well justifies our missionary activity, cost of insurance service (the labor and reminds us that we had better look involved) has increased exactly 11.4 well to our own spiritual life so that in per cent.!

compelled to send the Gospel back to this ancient "ad" as typical of life Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, Miss us who have lost it by neglect. 40 years ago printed an editorial The Vestry will hold its monthly rather insinuating that fire insurance spent Sunday in Philadelphia with meeting on Thursday evening at 7.30 companies might be oppressing the public!

> Catechetical class will meet on Fri-The lesson was on anatomy and the teacher had stated that the trunk is St. Luke's Reformed Church

o'clock

the middle part of the body. "No it A Catechetical class will be organisn't," one of the boys spoke up. "Why be given in the Green Tree annex by ized Wednesday evening, December 1, what do you mean, Robert?" asked the teacher in astonishment. "Well." A very interesting and helpful sersaid the boy. "you ought to go out to Miss Emily Lauer, a boarder in the vice was held last Wednesday even-Franklin Park and look at the elephants."-Boston Transcript

struck by an auto Sunday evening. sented the drama, "Whither Goest She was hurried to the Phoenixville Thou?" The following were members PRIVATE SALE OF

150 Feeding Hogs! dith Stauffer, Percy Undercoffler, Geo. Hughes, Clarence Hatfield. The play Itar depicted the sufferings and persecu-

Will be sold at private sale on THURS-DAY, DECEMBER 9, 1926, at my stock-vards, Perkiomen Bridge, 150 feeding hogs, weighing from 40 to 200 lbs. All treated, very well rendered. The Womens' Missionary Society and the Girls' free from disease, and thrifty feeders. JONAS P. FISHER. I have seen stage-struck girls in Guild had charge of the Thank-Offer-

New York facing the bitter disap- ing program and a duet was sung by pointments of failure because they Mrs. John Klauder and Miss Geraldine FOR SALE-Good banjo, ALBERT WANNER, Fifth avenue, Collegeville, Pa. had been misled in believing that they Ohl and a duet by Misses Alice Zane had histrionic ability that would put and Irene Mathias. The pastor led

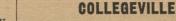
FOR SALE—Home-made mince meat at the homes of Mrs. Jackson, Evansburg, and Mrs. House, Providence Square. 25 cents per pound. For the benefit of St. James' church, Evansburg. 11|25|2t

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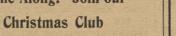
Regular services will be held next FOR SALE—A Dodge touring car, in Irst-class condition. Also a Westerr Electric light plant in number one condi-ion. Apply at the EAGLEVILLE SER-VICE STATION. 11|18|8t lieving they were artists of the first Sunday. Sunday school at 9 a.m. Church service at 10 a. m. and evan-How much kinder it would be for gelistic service at 7.30 p. m. Special

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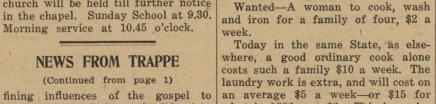
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Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer enter- their school publications and home- with the evangelistic service. Miss tained Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Charles Woodland and children, it would be for those friends to tell will sing a solo. Formerly of the Betzwood







newspaper, we find this "ad" lifted

which it responds in a splendid spirit. what in 1886 cost \$2. This is an in-While in India the people everywhere crease of 750 per cent.-71/2 times the next year expressed their appreciation of Dr. cost of household service in 40 years. Drach's presence by placing garlands | In 1886, the average price of fire of various kinds about his neck. At insurance in the United States was ter, Sarah entertained Mr. and Mrs. the service Sunday night Dr. Drach \$102 per \$100 of fire risks alone. In placed a finely wrought garland of 1924 the average price for fire and

Mr. and Mrs. Albanus Rowland and will be preached by Rev. Nathaniel B. an expression of India's appreciation ness was 35 cents; in 1924 it was 39

The price of insurance has in 40 It is a significant incident. The years decreased 121/2 per cent. as church of India places a garland about against an increase of 750 per cent, in

Port Providence, were visitors at the the years to come India may not be Yet the newspaper that lifted out

conclusion, "is by no means a credit Ralph Beaver Strassburger, of Nor- to this enlightened day." mandy, Gwynedd Valley, last week But, meantime, the ghosts are yet purchased the first \$1,000 health bond to be heard from. Professor Murchin this year's campaign to raise \$20,- ison will be glad to provide rest rooms 000 for the 1927 fight against tuber- for them, but he is not sure that any sis in Montgomery County. | of them are coming.

were served.

gent men on this subject," he said in

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