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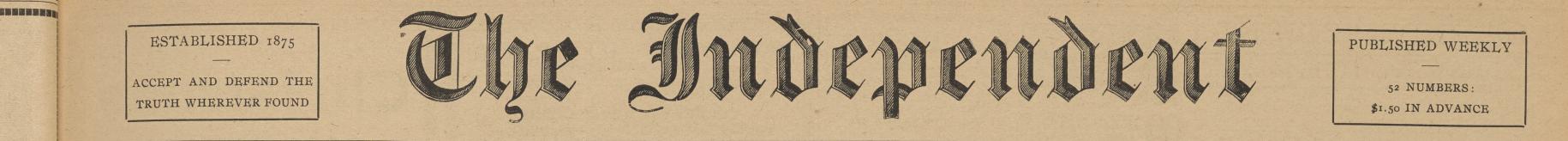
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VOLUME FIFTY-THREE.

For The Independent.

VY I VEEP

I veep because der papers dell Der bad tings people do, Perhaps der papers vouldn't sell If all vere good as you.

I veep because der clock has hands, Der gas meter has feet, They go so fast you understands My bills I cannot meet.

I veep because der vinter's come Because my vife vants clothes. I act like I vas deaf and dumb Just like my face vas froze.

My dog he follow me one day Ven I goes out alone, I veep because my neighbor say "He takes you for a bone."

Der years are swiftly moving on-Der vimmen hold the reins,

I veep because my place is gone Mit nodings for my pains.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Steinite Radio banquet at the Hotel

Adelphia, Philadelphia, one day last

week.

and children.

I veep because der vorld is strange It seems anoder place, My vife she use up all my change To get anoder face.

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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2733

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Mrs. Charles E. Wismer entertained Mrs. Frank Gotshall, of Sumneyat a dinner on Saturday evening in town, had her car partially demonshed honor of the birthday anniversary of by being struck by sliding snow off the her husband. The guests were Mr. schoolhouse where she had the maand Mrs. E. Leroy Detwiler and chine parked during school sessions daughters, Mr. and Mrs. John Lender | while she was teaching.

By the way did you send for your and family, Miss Sue Fry, Mr. Ralph Wesley Landry of near Cleveland, F. Wismer and Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Ohio, occupying a freight car with a race horse in charge, on the Pennsyl-Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait enter- vania Railroad was crushed to death, tained Miss Elsie Fulton, Mr. John El- | Friday, when 18 cars of a freight train lis and Dr. F. E. Boston, of Philadel- plunged down a 40-foot embankment, near Howellville, Chester county. The Mrs. Warren Grater and Mrs. S. B. horse belonging to Wm. H. Vangerbut.

Nora Casselberry at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison H. Mun-

their silver anniversary.

James Kearney, aged 25, of Avoca, Delaware & Hudson freight train.

Ninety thousand cigarettes and \$12 for some time with typhoid fever, is in cash were stolen from the Wellsboro Candy Company.

A census just completed shows that Lewistown has grown from 9849 in 1920 to 13,132 in 1927.

In order to maintain 50 incandescent lights on the village highways, the citizens of Parkerford held an oyster supper at which nearly \$200 was cleared.

Several hundred children have registered for a party to be given by the Pennsburg Fire Company on Christmas.

At a Court of Honor held in Pottsown 113 merit badges were awarded to 27 first-class and six second-class Boy Scouts. Pottstown Owls will spread Christ-

tion Army and turkeys to the Homeopathic and Pottstown Hospitals.

Miss Elizabeth Keppel, of Honeybrook, fell on a step at her home and fractured her left wrist.

Samuel Keeler, of Bethlehem, and his twin sister, Mrs. Susan Smith, of Trexlertown, celebrated their seventieth birthday last week.

Lighting a match to see how much gasoline was in the tank of his touring car, Merrill Umstead, of Pottstown, caused a fire which destroyed the machine.

Oscar Reinmiller, a Hazleton machinist, was badly burned by a can of paint which exploded when set off by a spark from a torch.

practicability. plying gifts for all the children. Exercises, to consist of a program of community singing in charge of tree on Friday evening, December 23, and Borah tied for fourth place, and lots of C. H. S. spirit and pep into garded as critical; Henry S. Bowman, "make out" the Dutch translations at 7 o'clock. There will be gifts from Santa Claus for the children and a happy time with a true Xmas spirit

COMMUNITY XMAS TREE FOR

COLLEGEVILLE PLANNED

The Community Club, in co-opera-

and the American Legion has arrang-

arranging for the planting and light-

Mrs. Stella Moyer and Mrs. Anna Weinert and son Bobby and Mrs. Mc-Bride, all of Philadelphia, and Alan Anders, of Trooper, were Sunday callers with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Auchy. daughter Arline spent Sunday in 2nd vice-president, Wm. McAllister; There are four new teams on the card Rahns at the home of Mr. and Mrs. recording secretary, J. Buckwalter,

Charles Smith and family. Miss Emma Hatfield, of German-Mrs. Isaac Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrow, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. William Brown and daughter Elaine, of

and Mrs. E. L. Conway. Mr. Fred Scheuren returned from a hunting trip to Pike county on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. David Culp and Mrs. Scheuren accompanied him on

the home trip. the members of the card club of which she is a member on Thursday afternoon. The favors were awarded to which may affect his sight. Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, Mrs. Clarence McCormick and Mrs. Samuel D. Cor- a screw driver when the instrument nish.

Mrs. Maria G. Setzler, of Philadel-

legeville Fire Company last Thursday evening the following nominations for Mr. Herbert Harley, of Limerick, made. They will be elected at the spent Sunday with Mrs. Iva Harley next meeting on Monday evening, January 2. President, H. L. Saylor; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrene Walt and 1st vice-president, A. H. Francis;

> ants, George Walt, A. C. Ludwig, C. Scheuren, P. Stoudt, D. Jones, H.

While working on a garage at Mrs. W. Z. Anders was hostess to Schuylkill avenue, Jeffersonville, Monday afternoon, Earl Crist, of Trappe, suffered a painful injury to his eye, Crist, a carpenter, was working with

Mr. George Rimby attended the will begin a joyous holiday season. **COLLEGEVILLE FIRE COMPANY** NOMINATES OFFICERS At the regular meeting of the Colceive a majority in its favor. officers for the ensuing year were URSINUS 1928 FOOTBALL

financial secretary, N. K. Renninger; treasurer, Perry Miller; chief, Fred the annual Thanksgiving day game town, spent Sunday with Mr. and Scheuren; assistant chief, R. K. Moy- with Schuylkill. The place will alterer; engine foreman, J. Powers; assist- | nate, next year the game will be play-

Price; truck foreman, G. F. Clamer; Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. assistant, Horace Keyser, trustees, R. the opening game of the season. The E. Miller, M. W. Godshall, H. Price; schedule follows: deputy Sheriff, Harry Brown.

SCREW DRIVER SLIPS, PIERCES **RIGHT EYE OF EARL CRIST**

Sept. 29-Univer. of Penna. (away) Oct. 6-Haverford College (home) Oct. 13-F. & M. College (home) Oct. 20-University of Del. (home) Oct. 27-Dickinson College (away) Nov. 3-Muhlenberg (away) Nov. 10-Drexel Institute (home) Nov. 17—Swarthmore (away) Nov. 29 (Thanksgiving Day)-

IN PHILA. BY MANY FRIENDS SCHAFF PLAY PRESENTED IN slipped and pierced his right eye ball. Five hundred friends of Doctor Crist, in the employ of F. W. Wal-NEW URSINUS GYM THEATRE James M. Anders, honorary alumnus train on the Reading line at Lang-Ursinus Dramatics turned to the and director of Ursinus College, gave horne, Bucks county, early Tuesday bewitching East for its theme when him a testimonial dinner at the Bel- morning. The conductor George Dan- chance off another gold watch-bene- ily and Miss Martha Tyson visited Mr. the Schaff Literary Society celebrated levue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia cey, proved himself a hero. He saw fits for Geo. Kinsell, Collegeville's and Mrs. George Peterman, of Pikeits fifty-sixth anniversary by the pre- on Tuesday evening, November 29th. the men working near the middle of first baseman with a broken leg. No ville, on Sunday. tic Colleges held in Philadelphia last on Tuesday the man's sight may not sentation of "East Is West," a comedy Among those in attendance were the held for a comedy by the pre-sentation of "East Is West," a comedy a comedy by the pre-held for a in the Thompson-Gay Gymnasium following from Ursinus College and them opened fire, Dancey, a world ball fans didn't stand by Kinsell. Over spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Nichtheatre. The annual production was Collegeville: President and Mrs. Geo. war veteran and crack shot, dropped \$500 has already been paid to reimthe first event, athletic, social or dra- L. Omwake, Vice President and Mrs. flat on the roof of the car and took burse George for hospital expenses On Wednesday afternoon, Dec. 7, matic, to take place in this edifice, J. M. S. Isenberg, Doctor John B. a large revolver from his pocket and and loss of wages. Kinsell, a working Miss Lillian G. Bean, daughter of Mr. which is admirably fitted for the Price, Professor J. Harold Brownback returned the fire, Several times he reloaded his re-Joseph W. Bean, of Pottstown, and three-fold place it is intended to fill. and Doctor and Mrs. Warren Z. An-Mr. David T. Buckwalter, son of Mrs. Despite the fact that circumstances ders. Kate Buckwalter, of Trappe, were had made it impossible to hold a The toastmaster was Provost Josiah gang. One of the men was heard ford toward the end of the season. united in marriage by Rev. George R. single rehearsal in the Gym, the pro- H. Penniman of the University of into the arms of comrades, who car-Riffert at Easton. Rev. Mr. Riffert duction was presented surprisingly Pennsylvania and addresses included: "Doctor Anders and Liberal Educa-Evangelical church, Trappe, of which That true love is the same the world tion," by President George L. Omboth the bride and groom are active over, in Orient or Occident, regard- wake. members. Immediately after their less of racial bonds, religious preju- The dinner was arranged by a com-Just as the thieves fled in automo-

C. H. S. ATHLETIC TEAMS BURG-TWO DEAD; SIX HURT The testimonial dinner for the Col-Two men were killed and six were tion with the Masons, the Lions Club delphia Record, a voting machine was legeville High School football and seriously injured shortly before 10 placed in the chapel of Bomberger hockey teams in the Hendricks Mem- o'clock Friday morning when a shifted that, this year, Collegeville, too, of demonstration. Throughout the very successful affair. Hall Monday morning for purposes orial building last Wednesday was a ing engine, of the Perkiomen branch of the Reading Railroad, running

may have a community Xmas tree. day the demonstrator, Mrs. Gier- The banquet was attended by more backwards, struck a truck of the The Masons have consented to have ing, patiently explained to students than 150 persons which included 14 Phoenix Utility Company, occupied the tree planted on the lot adjoin- and faculty and some interested members of the football squad and 14 by 14 men, at the railroad crossing ing their temple. The Lions Club is townsfolk the workings of this ma- of the girls' hockey team.

ENGINE HIT TRUCK AT PENNS-

at Pennsburg. All of the injured, shorter we will soon have to eat our chine. Over two hundred people The banquet this season was tender- were taken to the Sacred Heart Hos- lunch with the lights on. practiced on it by actually voting, ed by the pupils of the school, a com- pital, Allentown. ing of the tree, while the American The simplicity of the voting process mittee, with James Schrawder as The dead: Thomas Ransberry, 24,

Legion and Community Club are sup- was especially notable, indicating its chairman, having charge of the en- single, Middleburg, Md. Samuel Price, who has to fork over his hard earned tire entertainment. Ralph Miller, vice- 19, single, son of Charles Price, Red dough to the wife so she can get him Tyson were guests at a birthday din- of Newport, R. I., met the same fate It may be of interest to some that president of the school board, acted Hill.

Mr. Coolidge led among the Repub- as toastmaster. Mrs. Claude Brooks, The injured: John Hoffman, 21, it goes. lican candidate, with Hoover a fairly school dietitian had charge of the single, son of H. A. Hoffman, Penns-Mr. Beacraft, will be held around the close second, Hughes third, Dawes "eats." School songs and cheers put budg, internal injuries, condition re-

the rest scattering. Of the Demo- the event. cratic candidates McAdoo stood first, The entertainment was concluded by of Sumneytown, cut on head, thought formation to the editor. We have Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Milelr and fam-Smith second, Ritchie third, Reed a professional magician who demon-

DEMONSTRATION OF VOTING | TESTIMONIAL DINNER FOR

MACHINE AT URSINUS

Thanks to the courtesy of the Phila-

SCHEDULE IS ANNOUNCED

The 1928 Ursinus College football

schedule was announced this week.

next fall that were not on last season.

An innovation on the schedule will be

ed in Reading and the following year

Pennsylvania will again be played in

Schuylkill College (away).

in Collegeville. The University of

fourth, and the others scattering. strated a number of "tricks." The demonstration was most in-

may come in handy if the amendment football tutor; Miss Hottenstine, coach | eral ribs fractured; Paul Snyder, 28, | and can translate the "stuff." permitting the use of voting machines of the hockey eleven which started its married, East Greenville, cuts and in Pennsylvania, to be submitted to first season this year; Captain Stearly, bruises about head and body; Garland

hockey team.

and Helen Burns.

DR. ANDERS GIVEN DINNER

Harry

Frank

the voters next November, shall re- graduating captain of the football Walker, 27, single, of Popular Bluff, ing stopped, yelled for a Freshman squad; Miss Helen Reiff, captain of Mo., neck badly wrenched and prob- and inquired, "Hey, Frosh! What time the hockey eleven; captain-elect Rol- able fracture of shoulder blade; C. W. is it?"

and Bean, of next season's grid squad Pattishall, 28, Mill Creek, Pa., fore- reply. "Only 12," said the Senior, and Marie Reiff, captain-elect of the man of truck gang, hip injury and "I thought it was more." "It's never bruises.

Players who received letters on the The accident took place on a grade Frosh, "It goes up to 12 and then grid squad are Captain Ernest Stearly, crossing in Pennsburg. The driver commences again at one." Undercoffler, John Clawson, of the truck, Arthur Moore, of Wilkes Horrocks, Richard Allebach, Barre, escaped without injury. Roland Bean, captain-elect; Rossiter, The automobile was hurled about Schaeffer, Schreiber, Ohl, Sommers, 25 feet up the track and completely Heiser and Peale. Captain-elect Bean demolished. The cries of the injured this season has played in every min- men and the few frightened witnesses ute in every game and will be an apt following the crash, attracted resicaptain for next season. Seven letter dents, who were soon on hand with men will be lost by graduation. They automobiles to transport the injured are: Stearly, Undercoffler, Clawson, and dead to the hospital. Mueller, Horrocks, Schaeffer and Alle-The men, all employees of the Util-

ity Company, were on their way to Members of the first hockey squad work on a power line being erected who received letters are: Helen Reiff, from Siegfried to Plymouth Meeting. captain; captain-elect Marie Reiff, The engineer, Nicholas Schweoerr, Blanche Reiner, Virginia Kline, Ruth and the driver of the truck were both Wismer, Cecyl Walters, Mary Francis, arrested after the accident. Margaret Clapp, Grace Zane, Mary Coroner Huff is investigating the

Gerhart, Ethel Kline, Bertha Francis accident. NERVY CONDUCTOR FIGHTS

biles, the detail of three highway pa-

trol officers from the Langhorne bar-

racks arrived and assisted in the

MEXICO

America's Ambassador of goodwill,

left Tuesday noon on a flight to Mex-

ico, in acceptance of an invitation

LIFE OF CHILD

Presence of mind in an emergency

P. S. Wednesday afternoon 1.30 p.

from President Calles.

they fled.

OFF TRAIN LOOTERS

ed, had started a raid upon a freight manager, in fact the best we ever had,

If the readers of this column can boro, on Sunday.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

Ten days till Chirstmas.

'28 automobile license.

to have fractured skull, condition ser- several funny Pennsylvania Dutch ily, ious; Samuel Pipsowski, 39, of Red stories on hand but we don't want to Addresses were delivered by Coach Hill, married and the father of seven take up the space unless the readers structive, and the experience gained Dean Weber, athletic director and children, internal injuries and sev- of this column are interested in Dutch

A Senior at Ursinus, his watch hav-

"Just 12 o'clock" was the more in these parts," replied the

The High School testimonial ban-

quet for the football and hockey teams last week was certainly a grand success. The eats, the entertainment and the crowd were twice what we anticipated. It was a fine reflection of the spirit and pep at C. H. S. The outstanding feature of the evening was the noise the girls on the hockey team made, Every time they cheered the roof of the Hendricks Memorial building bulged up six inches in the middle. They made the cotball team yells sound like whis-

pers. No wonder the football team was so successful with a crowd of girls like that to cheer them on.

Manager "Bee" Beacraft who guided the Collegeville baseball team the last two seasons resigned at the special A. A. meeting in the Fire Hall day with Mr. and Mrs. David T. Buck-Fifteen silk thieves, heavily arm- last week. "Bee" was a mighty good walter.

Miss Mary Heany spent Saturday and we'll have to go Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Poley and fambetter one. The A. A. decided to Mr. Joseph Fingal, of Philadelphia, olas Fingal and family. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Lansdale, visited them on Saturday. man, with two children, is still unable Mildred Bowers, daughter of Mr and Mrs. Norman H. Bowers, is ill to work or walk without crutches. He olver and fired the contents at the broke his leg in a game with Graterwith typhoid fever. Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of to moan and Dancey saw him fall Kinsell lives in Germantown.

ily on Sunday.

Philadelphia, on Saturday.

son spent the week end at the home

Mrs. Harold Yeager, of Royersford,

The local Boy Scout troop met on

succeed Rev. Arthur C. Ohl. Two new

Preaching service will be held in

St. Luke's Reformed Church

is spending the week with her par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tyson.

of Mr. Harry Becker, of Manheim.

ton, New Jersey, on Tuesday. Philadelphia.

If the days keep on getting much phia, on Sunday. Too bad for the poor married man

Wismer.

a Xmas present—but that's the way ner which was given in honor of Miss as befell the groom.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Magee, of Rox- shower, of Royersford, celebrated Mr. Robert H. Moyer, of College-

37, single, son of Mrs. Lucy Bowman, will they please communicate the in- ville, spent Sunday at the home of took a short cut on the way home

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Elmer S. Poley, who has been ill slowly convalescing. Dr. W. Z. An-

ders is the attending physician." Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Hoffmaster, Miss Martha Hoffmaster and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter, of Philadelphia.

and Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Truitt, of Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz.

Mr, and Mrs. John Ziegler and Miss Dora Ziegler, of Limerick, and Miss Hannah Gottshall, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sam-

uel F. Gottshall, Dr. Edwin F. Tait lectured before the Optometrical Association of Tren-

Mr. D. W. Favinger is spending seve eral days with Mrs. Carrie Knox, of mas cheer by giving \$25 to the Salva-

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns and family, of Collegeville, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. Burns and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, Leon Weigner and Mrs. Agnes Reiff, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson, of Rahns, on Sunday.

Misses Kathryn Koffel and Harriett Ward, of Bethlehem, were the week end guests of Miss Geraldine Ohl. Mr. Joseph W. Bean and Miss Kathryn Bean, of Pottstown, spent Sun-

OES ber and family.

> Saturday. Dr. Clawson is presi- be permanently affected. dent of the Eastern Pennsylvania Intercollegiate Conference. Miss Susan Hughes leaves on

Thursday of this week for Wenatchee, Washington, where she will make an extended visit with her brother Benjamin Hughes and family. She also expects to see her brother Chas. Hughes, who is stationed on the flagship Arizona at San Pedro, Calif.

Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and daughter Sara spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Abner Godshall, of Yerkes. Mrs. Sadie Walters and children. of Trappe, spent last Sunday with

Mrs. Iva Harley and children. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Leidy, of Souderton; Miss Irene Murphy, of Limerick, and Mr. Alex Cassel, of Skippack, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsicker.

Monday.

phia shopper on Saturday. week.

borough; Elmer Place, Fairview Vilhe GOLlage; Jacob Smith, Norristown; John S at un-Zahn, Evansburg; Robert Miller,

deer bagged by a local hunter this season.

Mr. E. A. Herbert, of Norristown, was substituting for barber Fred Scheuren the last two weeks while Mr. county.

Miss Lauretta Frederick, inc. with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher. NIGHT

Wednesday evening, December 21, at 8 o'clock in the Hendricks' Memorial

building, coats

screen.

Telegram. S \$12.50

ents

125R3

land.

mas music.

phia, spent Sunday with H. W. Gra- ters, of Trappe, was hurried to the office of Dr. Joseph Beideman, of the Prof. J. W. Clawson attended an Montgomery Trust Arcade, who sewed

athletic meeting of the Middle Atlan- the wound shut. Dr. Beideman stated

MARRIED AT EASTON

was formerly pastor of the United well.

C. Samuel, of Trappe.

SHOT A FREAK DEER

Claude Fisher, of Ambler, formerly Mrs. John Hunsicker, Mrs. Frank of Graterford, shot a freak eight-Fuhrman and Mrs. Alexander Um- legged deer in Union county last week. stead were Philadelphia shoppers on The deer was viewed by many sportsmen of this section. Victor Kuhns, of Mrs. Henry Graber was a Philadel- Perkiomen Junction, and Dr. W. H. Knipe, of Limerick, also brought

Mr. and Mrs. James S. Undercoffler down bucks. Harrison Ziegler, Fred are attending the sessions of the State Smith, Mrs. Fred Smith, Eden Erb Grange being held at Erie, Pa., this and Reuben High, all of Schwenksville, each bagged a deer. Carl Bech-

Harry Brown, Linwood Yost, Arn- tel, of Collegeville, was the only local old Francis, Wm. McFarland, of this hunter to return with a buck.

PURCHASED FEED STORE Mr. John Anders, of Lansdale, for-Trappe; Harry Roediger, Eagleville; merly of Rahns, has purchased the

Howard McFarland, Oaks; and An- feed store, coal and lumber yard at drew McFarland, Norristown, left on Zionsville, Pa. Nelson Gehman, of Sunday to hunt deer in Pike county. Rahns, will be Mr. Anders' manager Carl Bechtel returned on Sunday and right hand man. Mr. and Mrs. from a deer hunting trip in Lycom- Gehman will move from Rahns to ing county with a fine buck the only Zionsville about January 1st.

JUNIOR COMMUNITY CLUB The Junior Branch of the College- temptations on Thursday or Friday ville Community Club held a dinner nights, December 15, 16. Reserved Scheuren was hunting deer in Pike in the High School building, Tuesday evening. The dinner preceded the regular monthly meeting at which Mrs.

time.

of Schwenksville, spent the week end Snyder and Mrs. Johnson, of Germantown, prominent Community Club leaders, made addresses. These ladies

The Christmas party for the Junior gave the community girls many help-Community Club will be held next ful pointers in aiding the community. MOTHERS' CLUB NOTES

The monthly meeting of the Moth-

Movie program for December 17, ers' Club of the Collegeville public was the most largely attended event 1927, Hendricks Memorial building, schools will be held in the High School 7.30 p. m.: Pathe News and "Chang." auditorium Thursday afternoon, De-This is one of the greatest pictures of cember 15, at 3 o'clock. Mrs. S. D. ts type ever produced. The picture Cornish will be the chairman of this tirely commensurate in amount and SKIPPACK-SCHWENKSVILLE that has won more critical approval meeting and she has secured as her quality with the cost of the supper than any other film ever flashed on a speaker Mrs. H. C. Kirkbride, of Nor-

ristown. The subject for discussion "Chang" is the most interesting pic- will be "Our Children's Health." The ture on Broadway today.-New York | hostesses of the afternoon will be Mrs.

W. Stearly and Mrs. Jesse Wanner. The most remarkable film of the month. This then is the story Cooper BIRTHDAY SURPRISE PARTY and Schoedsack have brought back to Recently, Evelyn, daughter of Mr. us-the greatest drama that has ever and Mrs. I. C. Landes, of Yerkes, was

yet been filmed-the Jungle man's delightfully surprised by admiring supremacy over the Jungle.-Screen- friends on her eighteenth birthday. grades, George Ferris, Richard House, Card games and dainty refreshments, TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH featured the charming social event. Church service on Sunday morning Those present were: Erma Walters,

drills by the children, awarding of Paul McCormick, Clinton Crist. Mrs. stine, Florence Hunsicker, Bessie the hot bricks and causing a fire. gifts will constitute the program. Landes was assisted in entertaining House, Mae Sterner, Kathryn Risher,

marriage they left on a trip to Wash- dices, or social customs, summarizes mittee of fellow physicians. ington, D. C. They are now residing the play. The central character is Dr. James M. Anders is an uncle in the furnished house of Dr. William | Ming Toy, an unwanted young girl, to Dr. W. Z. Anders.

cast off by her father, sheltered by a fellow countryman, and loved by an PERKIOMEN CREEK SWOLLEN

American, whose affection she returns BEYOND ITS BANKS with equal ardor. The direct

The Perkiomen Thursday morning clash of Eastern and Western standof last week was higher than any ards and the inability of the white and yellow races to understand each other formed the background. The main actors included Gladys Park as Ming Toy, Henry Alden, Chas. Fitzkee, James Poff and Mary Kassab

and a number of others, C. H. S. SENIOR PLAY The Collegeville High School Senior new railroad siding bridge leading to lated station. The bandits opened milling, surging mob with a huckleclass play, "It happened in June," will the Penitentiary site, was washed three cars and got away with several berry pie. What she was going to master J. Meredith Stauffer has asbe presented on Thursday and Friday away.

nights of this week in the High School High water flooded the meadows auditorium. A wealthy young man is near Graterford hindering traffic. sent to the country by his father in Memorial Park, Schwenksville, was order to be kept out of mischief. His completely submerged. Indian Head uncle intrusts him with a commis- Park, Oaks, was washed out. Traffic on sion to put a country store out of Egypt road below Oaks was hindered

Many pretty girls are met with and UPPER END FARMERS OPPOSE TUBERCULIN TESTS

Farmers in the upper section of and follow them thru their trials and seats, 60 cents, general admission 50 cents. To miss this would be to miss

tion known as the Farmers Protec-600 AT CHICKEN SUPPER the meeting. The meeting was held The annual chicken supper, under of Trinity Reformed church, in the

building, Saturday evening, perhaps peets to take the matter to court to of its kind in the history of Trinity to the tests. Church Sunday School. About 600

notably in evidence. The net sum of end of Skippack to Schwenksville ing into her arms just as Irene slump-

about \$450 was realized.

Paul Crockett, Mariodella Cioppa, Edited territory in its sweep, struck and many good wishes for Evelyn, na Moyer, Dorothy Burns. Third and Lansdale. Several houses were unfourth grades-Richard Pflieger, Mat- roofed and a fire was caused in the thew Heinz, William Muller, William Lansdale Brick Works, resulting in a muth, a brakeman on the Pennsyl- thirtieth cigar. "My tongue was very and Forms of Community Service." at 10 o'clock. Bible school meets at Miriam Jury, Arcola Woelfel, Grace Stephens, Betty Bodey, Lillian Gra-few thousand dollars' damage. At the vania Railroad, arrived home and dry and painful" he says, "but the 9 o'clock. Final rehearsal of Christ-and Alice Zane, Ruth Shrawder, Kath-ham, Sara Moorehead. Fifth and brick works a frame building was arine Gotwals, Ruth Wood, Allen sixth grades—Mary Boyle, Wilma lifted and carried about 10 feet and pened, he summoned Dr. Franklin C. me; that tobacco is injurious only Morning worship will take place at orial Armory, to be erected by the The annual Christmas festival will Thomas, S. Powell Middleton, Benton Thomas, Elizabeth Lieberman, Paul then demolished. Another frame Brush and neighbors who gave first when taken in large quantities and in be held on Sunday evening at 7.30. Zane, Meredith Stauffer, Minor Heat- Hunsicker, Helen House. Seventh structure covering the ovens and kilns aid until the arrival of a physician. a short period of time. An habitual Christmas songs, recitations, sketches, beld, John Copitka, Harold Gotwals, and eighth grades-Beatrice Pearl- was destroyed, the timber falling upon

of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson. "Bee" says if he has a new Ford ried him away in the darkness. One by the time the watch is chanced and Mrs. Harry Gilbert, of Audubon Announcement of the appointment was of the bullets fired by the men passed off he will treat the crowd to free thru Dancey's cap, just grazing his sandwiches. Charles H. Smedley, secon Sunday. retary of the A. A., wrote a personal letter to Mr. Ford "himself" explain- with Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach. ing Bee's offer and imploring Henry Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub and Mrs. to "do something,"

search through this section of the The great John Wanamaker departcountry. Not a least bit of a clew ment store in Philadelphia, is was obtained other than the hat of certainly a wonderful treat for sore one of the bandits, which was found eyes around Christmas time. some time afterward. When the

time during recent years. At Perk-iomen Bridge the water extended over Conductor Dancey told railroad of-We always get a big kick playing football in Wanamaker's store during the banks and surged about the piers ficials that he heard one of the ban- the Xmas rush on a Saturday afterof the pavilion. The lowland was all dits yell, "My God, I'm shot!" and noon-you know charging thru the submerged. The concrete supports then saw his comrades carry him into line from counter to counter, giving of the bungalows below the bridge a nearby thicket and disappear. The interference, carrying the ball, recovwere submerged. For the fourth time bandits stopped the train containing ering fumbles, grabbing passes and the workman's temporary bridge over over \$100,000 worth of silk by short- bawling out the referee once in awhile. the Perkiomen near Graterford, at the circuiting the block signals at an iso- We saw a lady try to get thru the thousand dollars' worth of silk before do with a huckleberry pie in that sumed the duties of Scoutmaster to crowd we don't know because somebody jostled her arm, up went the LINDBERGH ON FLIGHT TO Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh,

down past his ears and down the and William Schriver. back of his neck. He made a frantic swipe at the pie brushing it off into the faces of a dozen people packed day, December 18, at 10 a. m.; Sunday School at 9 a. m. C. E. on Sunaround him. day evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every-

Rocco Latanzio, the Italian shoe re- body welcome. m. Lindbergh has been reported as pairer, of Schwenksville, had a thril-Montgomery county are vigorously op- having reached Mexico safely. Is fly- ling experience last week. He was posing tuberculin cow testings conduc- ing across Mexican territory bound for backing his sedan into his garage ted by the State authorities. A pub- the capital, Mexico City. Is expected on the creek side of Main street lic meeting of farmers was announced shortly, but has not yet arrived or when something went wrong and the attendance. The preachers brought one of the greatest laughs of a life for Monday evening. An organiza- landed, at the Mexico City flying field. car crashed thru the rear end of the strong and helpful messages and the garage, ran down the bank, fifteen tive Association is the sponsor of MOTHER SAVED HER LIFE AND feet high, backwards to the railroad, across the tracks, down another 20 ft. bank, rolled over twice, landing H. D. Pease, W. S. Clapp, W. F. Heffsaved Mrs. Harold Lindemuth, 21, of on its side near the edge of the Perk-Phoenixville, and her four - year - iomen. Latanzio escaped unhurt. The year-old daughter Irene from possible car was considerably battered but furnished by singers of Ursinus Choir, asphyxiation Saturday afternoon in could be run with its own power. The Miss Grace Kauffman, Mrs. Alvin Buttheir home. Feeling faint from the car had to be towed out thru the ler, Mrs. J. C. Klauder, St. Luke's fumes she had breathed, and which meadows below with a pair of horses. ler, Mrs. J. C. Klauder, St. Luke's choir, and on Wednesday and Sunday she had at first ignored under the as-

Three medical students at the Uni- evening Mr. T. C. Dalius, an evansumption the odor came from burning versity of Maryland had an argument gelistic singer of Philadelphia Rescue paint on a new gas heater in the bath- about the effects of tobacco on the Mission, sang songs of his own comroom of her home, which she was us- human system. So they took a day position and told the story of his con-The State highway department will ing for the first time, Mrs. Linde- off went up to Vincent Maddi's room version. In spite of the weather the blanks and Maddi began to smoke. He day evening to hear Mr. Dalius, memearly next spring. This road is known ed over in the tub of water. Scarcely smoked for eight hours straight- bers of various churches being presas Route No. 197, and several danger- able to keep herself erect let alone puffed like Fulton's old steamboat ent.

ous curves in it above Lucon will be hold the semi-conscious child, Mrs. --lit one cigar from the other. At The Ladies' Aid will meet on Wedof the Henry K. Boyer School, Evans- work will be awarded in January. to turn off the heater from which consumed 30 big "15 centers." The refumes were escaping before leaving sults showed the blood pressure, pulse class on Thursday evening at 7.30. the bathroom. Then she dragged her- and respiration were effected by to- The service next Sunday evening Thursday, a cyclone, confined to lim- self and Irene to a bedroom, where bacco. The peak was reached after will be in charge of the young peothey collapsed onto a bed. For two about five hours and then tended back ple. A special program has been hours they were in a sound sleep bor- toward normal again. But Maddi arranged. Students Wiest and Metcalf dering on a coma. Then Mr. Linde- didn't feel exactly normal after his will discuss the topic, "The Motives meet at 9 o'clock. smoker, smoking only a little each The Christmas Festival by the Sun- modern quarters for Company K, Nor-

The girls of Ursinus Y. W. have day, suffers little injury in my opin- day School will be held on Christmas ristown's unit in the National Guard.

Slipping and falling on a snowy sidewalk, Norman C. Rhoads, a Pottstown postal clerk, tore a ligament in his left foot.

Oliver Taylir, aged 20, of Allentown, fell 40 feet from the top of one of the new buildings at the Bethlehem engine terminal and fractured his left ankle.

SUPERINTENDENT KULP NOW A TRUSTEE OF NORMAL SCHOOL

Prof. A. M. Kulp, superintendent of Kimberton, spent Sunday at the home the public schools of Montgomery county, has been appointed a trustee of the West Chester Normal School. made on Saturday. Mr. Kulp suc-Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and ceeds Dr. Harry D. Saylor, of Lansdaughter, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday | downe, who died September 17. The appointment took effect on December 1, 1927 and will continue until June, Annie Stover, of Philadelphia, visited 1930. Although this will be an added Mr. and Mrs. John T. Miller and fam- duty to the superintendent's already busy program, it will in no manner Mrs. Edwin F. Tait visited her change his position as county supernother, Mrs. Zeb Copp, who has been intendent, an office which he has held ill for the past week at her home in for the past four years, following the death of J. Horace Landis, former Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Z. Hoyer and superintendent.

SUCCESSION OF BROKEN RIBS

Slipping in the bathtub Saturday afternoon at 4 o'clock, S. W. Fox, prominent Royersford citizen and councilman, fell directly on a spigot of the Tuesday evening to elect an assistant bath tub and suffered a fractured rib, Scoutmaster, Former Assistant Scout- the fifth in 21 months. The fracture was a very painful one, as the rib bone snapped clean off. It was only members were admitted to member- fered three fractured ribs on his right pie and down it came kerflop on a ship of the scouts at their meeting on side, sustained when he fell over a fat man's bald head. The juice trickled Friday. They are, Elwood Schriver chair. He sustained his latest injury while still recovering from the effects the United Evangelical church on Sun- tured rib resulted from an accident several months prior to that time in a fall at his home.

> ENDED LIFE ON SON'S GRAVE The week of religious meetings 62, of Newtown, one of Bucks county's Last Sunday Dr. Charles B. Smith, came to a close last Sunday evening. most prominent physicians, ended his There was a fine interest and splendid life on the grave of the son he had mourned since he was killed in acinspiring music was a decided factor The doctor left his home about three tion overseas during the World War. in the success of the meetings. The o'clock after telling his wife, Mrs. Anfollowing ministers took part: Revs. na Smith, that he was going down to the home of a life-long friend for a ner, Carl G. Petri, E. Wilbur Kriebel, chat. The effects of illness, added to Arthur C. Ohl. The special music was grief, caused the deed of self-destruction.

> > FOUND HIS GUEST DEAD

Charles Egolf, aged 55, was found dead Sunday morning in the dining room at the home of his boyhood friend, David Bowman, at Stowe, near Fottstown. Police say that the men were drinking Saturday night and that Egolf took such a large portion that it killed him. Bowman said that when he went to sleep in a chair Egolf still was sitting at the table reading a paper. When he awoke at 4 o'clock Sunday morning Egolf still was sitting on the chair, but his head had sagged down and rested on top of the table.

GROUND BROKEN FOR ARMORY Secretary of the Commonwealth Charles Johnson wielded the new the General Thomas J. Stewart Mem-10 o'clock. The Sunday School will State in Elmwood Park, Norristown, and which will provide adequate and Eve, December 24, at 7.30 o'clock. The Prominent state, county, and muni-

for the sole purpose of forming a the auspices of the Adult Bible classes strong association in opposition to the state authoriies who are going around testing all cattle. The association exbasement of Hendricks Memorial ascertain whether the State is legally right in compelling farmers to submit patrons were served with supper en-

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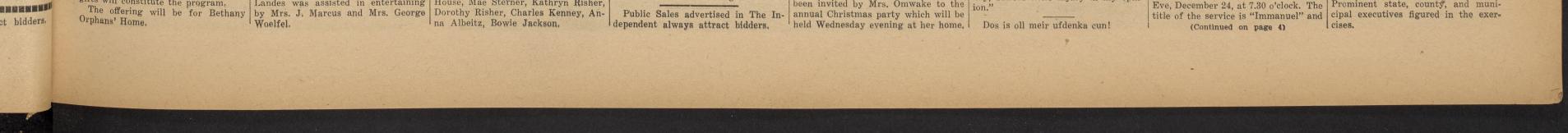
vice on the part of the waiters were build the road leading from the upper muth snatched the child she was bath-got out their instruments and record church auditorium was filled on Sun-

HENRY K. BOYER SCHOOL The list of "distinguished pupils" eliminated. The contract for this road Lindemuth had the presence of mind the end of the eight hours he had nesday afternoon in the Sunday School

ourg, for last month includes the following names: First and second CYCLONE STRUCK LANSDALE

been invited by Mrs. Omwake to the ion."

business. The young man is accom- for a time, panied by a pal, an insurance agent. many desperate situations encountered by these two young men. Come







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WHERE ARE YOU AT, BROTHER LUTZ?

campaign?

Editor Lutz, of Town and Country : Yuletide greetings ! It appears that the statement of my creed is not a sufficient compli-

ance with your request. Rather discouraging, after my efforts to please you! Well, well-by the way, here is a request from this neck 'o the woods: Sidestep your usual suave diplomacy and ring in your latent courage, Brother Lutz, and "tell the world" where you, yourself, are at-on the Fundamentalistic, or, on the Modernistic side of the theological fence? Or, if you happen to be on the top rail, on which side are you lower limbs dangling? Or, once more, if you are utilizing the fence, are you sitting astride the top rail ?--- in a position to kick either way ? Now, there is Brother Meredith, of the Quakertown Free Press. He is a copper armored, full-fledged, Bryanistic Fundamentalist. The merest intimation to the contrary undoubtedly would be a libel upon Meredith, if not upon his theology, with which there is associated a Meredithic placidity, sereneness, and self-satisfaction that, at least from one viewpoint, is distinctly enviable. Of course, Brother Lutz, the "comparison" is not intended to be "odious"; nor a reflection upon your theological attitude, whatever it may be. Please, Bro. Lutz !



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"THE STATE FORESTS OF PENNSYLVANIA."

"The State Forests of Pennsylvania, Bulletin 37 (revised)" has been issued by Joseph S. Illick, State Forester of Pennsylvania, a copy of which has reached the office of THE INDEPENDENT. The excellent publication contains much information indicative of the great and important work that has been achieved in the reclamation of the forest lands of the State by the Department of Forestry at Harrisburg. After more than a quarter of a century of acquisition work, the State Forests of Pennsylvania contain 1,132,444 acres. This vast forest area was purchased at the average price of \$2.26 per acre-perhaps the very best investment ever made for the people of Pennsylvania. The forests are located in the mountainous parts of the Commonwealth where most of the land is adapted primarily to the raising of successive growths of forest trees. Under State administration more than 2000 miles of roads and approximately 2,700 miles of trails have been developed through the forests, the boundary lines of which have been cleared, posted, painted, and otherwise marked so that their location is definitely fixed. There are numerous cosy hunting and fishing camps in the forests, placed there by hunters and fishermen, under State restrictions. In years to come the lumber product of these forests will be enormous. State Forester Illick deserves felicitation upon the issuance of Bulletin 37 (revised).

MISCARRIAGE OF JUSTICE.

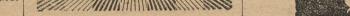
Willis Beach and Mrs. Margaret Thompson-revoltingly newspaperized by rabidly sensational publications, planned and executed the latest foul murder in New Jersey, or they did not commit murder. The trial jury that listened to the evidence adduced convicted them of voluntary manslaughter. An unsound and unsafe verdict. It casts discredit upon the administration of justice, and furnishes another argument against the jury system. The defend. ants are guilty, or not guilty, of murder. If not guilty, why imprison them for ten years? Because of considerable doubt as to the innocence of the defendants? Was that the reason?

CONVERTING STRAW INTO DOLLARS.

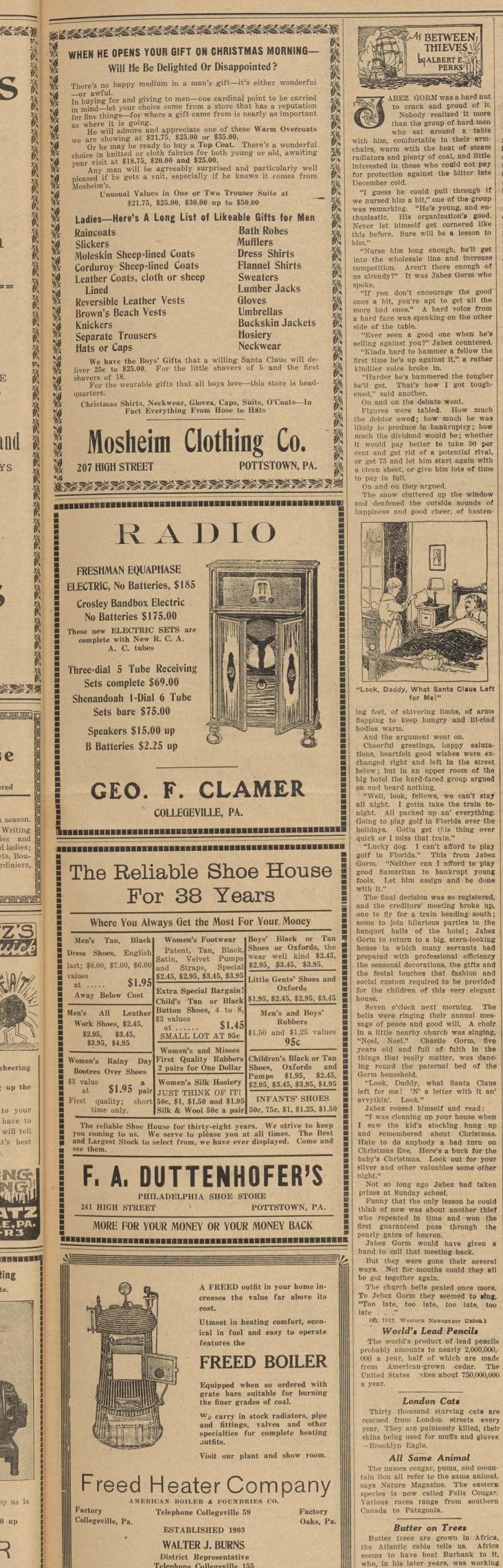
Dr. Sydney D. Wells, connected with the U. S. Department of Agriculture Laboratory at Madison, Wisconsin, has, after much experimenting with wheat straw, perfected a process whereby the straw, after being cooked in a large cauldron and combined with certain chemicals, can be formed into thick "rigid" boards of great structural strength that are virtually perfect insulation to heat, cold, or sound. It is reckoned that much of the wheat straw now going to waste throughout the West will thus be utilized and made the source of revenue to farmers.

FROM Washington Star: "Why do you waste time listening to soap-box orators?" "I get lonesome," answered Plodding Pete.

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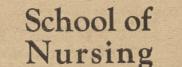
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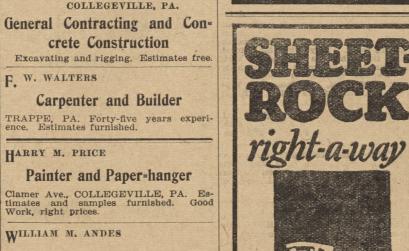
The next class starts January, 1928; applications for enroll-ment should be made promptly. For further information write the Directress of Nurses.

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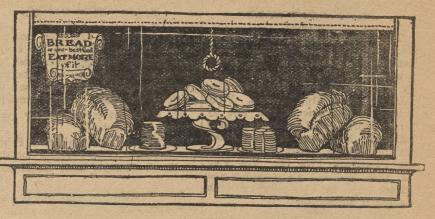
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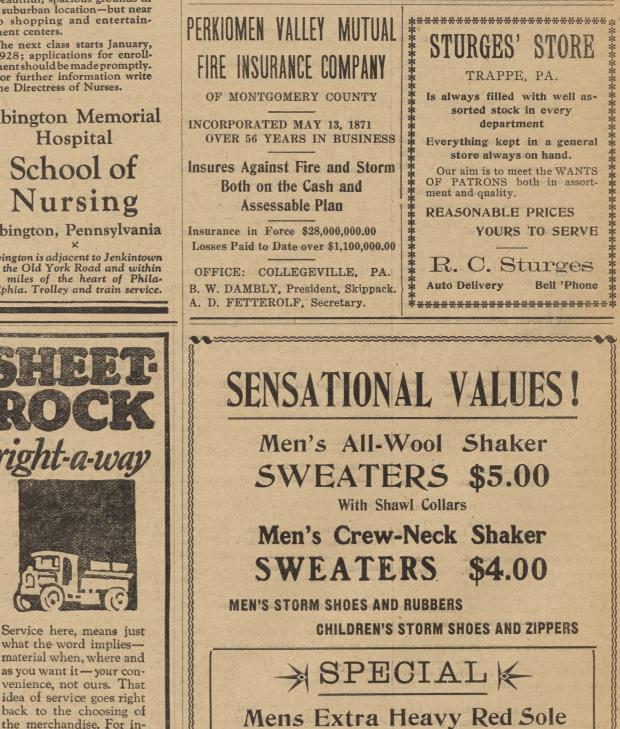


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were unbearable.

Andre sighted his rifle again, but It was against all reason that he could find a target so small, so far. Very well-he could go to the target. It was a plan that long had simmered in the back of his mind; tonight he would put it into effect. He drew on his heavy coat, his cap; he drove a F. S. KOONS bright brass cartridge into the barrel



and saw that there were others in the magazine, and set out across the snow silent save for the crunching of his heavy boots and the strange clamor Anytime of his heart.

At first he walked hurriedly, but as he neared the window he reduced LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE, LIGHT OR HEAVY WORK, ALSO DUMP TRUCKING his pace. Silently he crept up, in the shadow, along the wall. Three years ago this very night.

Presently he was at the window. Stealthily he raised his head until he could see within.

In a corner of the little room was a small spruce tree, which Axel, no doubt, had cut somewhere by the river. 12-30-tf And Axel and Olga, very happy, it seemed, were knotting it with bits of colored paper. On a table, full in Andre's sight, a yellow-haired baby clapped her hands with glee.

Andre watched the scene, spellbound, for a moment; then slumped Every implement guaranteed. Our to the ground. For a long while he lay there, oblivious to the cold; fighting, wrestling. Then, leaving his rifle on the snow, he made his way to the door, and knocked.

"Why, Andre!" they exclaimed, as he stood on their threshold. "Peace!" said Andre. "It is the

Night of Peace. I bring you peaceand forgiveness.' The Christmas sun was shining when Andre retracted his steps across

the snow, to feed his stock. (C. 1927. Western Newspaper Union.)

On Christmas Eve

A German legend is that on every Christmas Eve the Savior comes to earth in the guise of a very poor boy, who asks alms at every door, testing the kindness of human hearts. Naturally on that day no beggar is refused food and shelter .- Farm and Ranch.

Grounds for a Wedding

A film actress has remarried her first husband. The chief reasons, we understand, are that they were acquainted with each other and happened to be free at the same time .--London Opinion.

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Butter on Trees

Explaining Sneeze

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How "Fly-Leaf" Originated

A fly-leaf is a blank leaf at the be

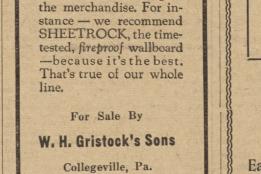
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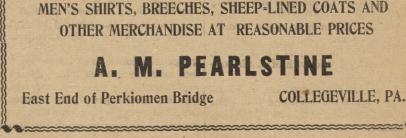
gested by an old noun, "fly," which

A sneeze is a sudden, violent and spasmodic exhalation of breath, wholly or partly through the nose. A sneeze is caused by irritation of the nasal branches of the fifth pair of cranial

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ways planning her next visit ... How much more kindly to but help them with a Trust Fund. Let their checks come living upon the bounty of sons through a third person . . . like a ... she knows it and feels it. true flower of remembrance.

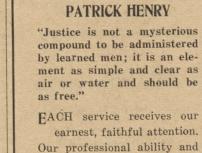


HER EYES are dim now-her How much better to provide hands a bit unsteady. Her life's comfort for the aged . . . with a work all but accomplished, she Trust Fund! To have checks spends her days a-visiting . . . come from a Trust Company

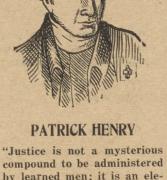
to an "in-law" . . . a daughter maintain the pride and self-reby marriage who "just loves spect of a latter-day independthe old lady, but sometimes ence ... than to humble them finds her ideas just a little pro- with first-hand benevolences. voking . . . and old-fashioned, Help the aged-by all means . .

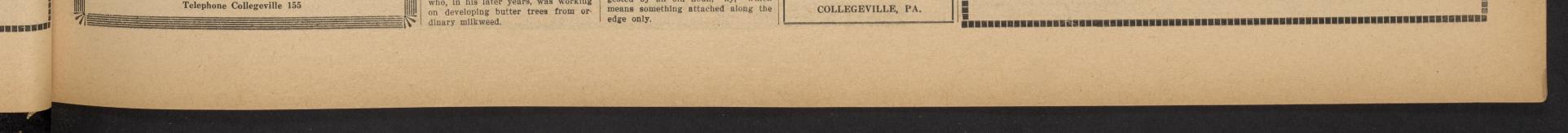
you know.' Write phone or stop in for it.

She is some son's mother . . .



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DRIVATE SALE OF ********************** **NEWS FROM OAKS NEWS FROM RAHNS** UP TO THE MINUTE IN **Ohio Fresh Cows!** The bazaar given by the Oaks Fire The Christmas exercises rendered E. and the RADIO Co. closed Saturday evening with a by the Sunday School in the chapel State net profit of about \$500. The turkey last Sunday evening were well at-HEAR IT, SEE IT AND YOU Will be sold at private sale on and after HURSDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1927, at ou presented by Mrs. MacDade was won tended and enjoyed by all. The pro-WILL BUY IT by Mrs. Wm. Levis. The Oaks Fire gram was given with credit and the The new STEINITE seven and sight tube radio has evenue car load of Ohio co Co. gave away \$100 in cash. Fifty spirit of the season reigned thruout. y fresh; balance springers. This is one of the best loads of cows we have had for a long time. 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District held their monthly meeting the Pennsburg Fire Co. The Fire at W. J. Ogden's hotel on Monday DRIVATE SALE OF Co. wish to thank all members and evening friends who so kindly helped with **150 Feeding Hogs!** John F. Klein's new garage is nearmaking it successful. ng completion. Master Horace Ashenfelter return-There That ed to his home Saturday evening after Will be sold at private sale, on and after THURSDAY, DECEMBER 22, 1927, at our stockyards, Perkiomen Bridge, Collegeville, 150 feeding shoats, weighing from 30 to 150 pounds. Thrifty stock. All inoculated. **NEWS FROM TRAPPE** For The a few days with his aunt, Mrs. Hanhen we say service we mean it—if doubt ask any of our many pur-nasers. We believe in straight and nah Donten (Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Granville Bowden, of Brower avenue, entertained Mr. and a Pageant will be given in connection **Establish Your Reputation** There are For the V JONAS P. FISHER & SON. chasers. We believe in straight and honest dealing and have built up our business on these grounds. The **STEINITE** is licensed under R. C. A. patents. We also sell other radio sets but as yet do not sell a one-dial set. If there is any other Mrs. Clair Bowden and family, of with the musical service. Exercises There are How to se As One Who Knows Gifts and recitation will be given by the **DUBLIC SALE OF** For the C Bids us fo Only happ When we Westmont, N. J., Sunday. primary children also. The Holy Com-Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Johnson entertain-30 Fresh Cows! COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK munion will be celebrated on Christradio that you are particularly in-terested in we will try and save you money on same as we co-op-erate with other reliable dealers handling standard up to the min-ute sets, but for the price **STEIN**. **ITE** beats them all. If your pres-ent set is not working to your YOU'LL make this an outstanding Christmas for every ed the family and a few friends at a turkey dinner on Thursday evening in mas morning at 10 o'clock. The Sun-TWO STOCK BULLS man on your gift list if you concentrate all of your purchases here, in this man's store. You'll be judged as a person with a honor of their daughter and son-in- day School will combine with the con-The old-fashioned idea of starting well in advance to prepare Seeds of s If we dail Fills the O EP. 1 PP for next Christmas is a good one. gregation at 9.45 for a Christmas serkeen sense of discrimination. law, first wedding anniversary of Mr. In these days the easiest way of going about it is to join our Will be sold at public sale on MON-DAY, DECEMBER 19, 1927, at Limerick quare, Pa., 30 head of fresh and springer ows selected right off the farms in the 'umberland Valley, Pa. This is a well-red, healthy bunch of dairy cows. Also stock bulls. Sale at 1.30 p. m. Condi-ions by vice in the church prior to the com-Christmas Club. It assures you of money for the holidays, when it is most appreciated and needed. and Mrs. Emil Haffner, of Royersford. munion. For the Man working In the evening Mr. and Mrs. C. Donand set is not working to yo satisfaction bring it to us a we will cheerfully give you estimate on its repairs and guara lee you high class workmanship nonest prices. We try to carry stock at all times only standard a passarias such as Cumpicham a We invite you and your friends to put that preparedness idea into practice, here at this bank. Then you will be able to ohue, of Royersford, called at the CHESTER COUNTY BARN Radio Coats \$6.95 to \$14.95 same place. BURNER CAPTURED Silk Lounging Robes Mrs. Andrew Bater, of Allentown ENJOY A GOOD, OLD-FASHIONED CHRISTMAS F. H. PETERMAN. M. B. Linderman, clerk. \$5.95 to \$12.95 and Mrs. Kate Pedrick, of Philadel-The Mutual Fire Insurance Companries, such as Cunningham and A. A. tubes and Eveready and A-Vac batteries; also chargers. phia, returned to their respective ies interested in the barn loss of Wm **Bath Robes** This Bank pays 3% interest in its Savings Department on homes Monday after spending the Ray-A-Vac batteries; also chargers. We sell accessories at greatly cut prices, so give us a chance, is all we ask. Ask about out trade in allowance, we save you money and give you an honest deal. **STEIN-ITE** prices range from \$120 to \$185 completely installed in your home, nothing else to buy. A free demon-stration in your home at any time and gratis, leaving you under no obligation whatsoever. Call, write or phone. We are also electrical contractors, give us a chance on Earle Parry, West Whiteland twp., Certificates of Deposit, 31/2 % if left one year. Slippers to Match FOR SALE—A fine square rosewood iano, in good order. Apply to MISS STHER EVANS, Evansburg, R. D. 1, week end with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Chester county, (formerly the George \$4.95 to \$9.95 Hoffman farm) loss occurring on Crosscup Horse-Hide Leather Coats Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter, who has November 11, 1927, have extended \$12.95 been in the Phoenixville Hospital as congratulations to Lieutenant McEl-FOR SALE-DAIRY FEEDS-Cow Chow a medical patient, returned to her oy and Private Gardner, of the State nd Boss Dairy, Brewer's Grains and con-entrates. Semi-solid and dry buttermilk; od liver oll; Worm emulsion; O. K. lit-Knit-tex Coats \$30 Police, and E. J. Bryant, of Philadelhome Tuesday Worsted-tex Suits \$40 Have a RADIO in Your HOME for CHRISTMAS Little Miss Irene Litka and Mary er, Molasses, etc. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. phia, head of the Bryant Detective all day n Beck spent Sunday with Miss May Agency, for their quick action in ar-Come ear. ontractors, give us a chance on our electrical work. Keyser. resting one Earl Platt, a farm hand The Radio Special For the good selec Rev. Caley, rector of St. Paul's APPLE ORCHARD TO LEASE-Ar APPLE ORCHARD TO LEASE—Ar orchard of 68 vigorous apple trees—choic varieties—coming into prime of bearing— located about one mile southeast from Ar cola station, Perklomen R. R., will be leased for a period of years on reasonable terms. If interested call at or address THE INDEPENDENT OFFICE, Collegee ville, Pa. Phone—24. 12]1 employed by Mr. Parry, and in obtain. church, and Mr. J. U. Francis, Jr., called on Mr. T. E. Francis, on Mon-**RIMBY'S RADIO SHOP** Young Man ing his confession to the burning of burg Acad his barn and 45 head of cattle, Novem-Collegeville, Pa. mas holida Tuxedos day, who is critically ill at the home ber 28, 17 days from the date of the ************************* T. Ebert. \$25 to \$35.00 of his sister, Mrs. Enos Deery in Fort fire. He was brought before the Washington court of Chester county and pleaded ******* Hats Birmingha Mr. and Mrs. Tydeman and son guilty of the charge of arson. Among spending t \$3.95 to \$8 Bert left Sunday afternoon for Allencompanies that co-operated with the WANTED-District Agent for College WANTED—District Agent for College-ville and vicinity to represent a prominent Reading Corporation, selling hardware specialty. Must have good appearance and willing to work. Very profitable proposi-tion for the right man or woman. Write and arrange for interview at your home. State whether married or single. DIS-FRICT MANAGER, 1026 Penn Ave, Wyo-missing Pa Bell phone 2-0184 12/15/21 Watkins Products her parent town, the home of Mrs. Tydeman, Shirts authorities was the Perkiomen Valley wake. where Mrs. Tydeman and son will Mutual Insurance Company, of Col Miss Er \$1.00 to \$4.95 spend a few days with her parents, legeville. 1-One piece chassis of solid pressed 1-16 auto body steel with IN FULL VARIETY City, spen Neckwear Rev. and Mrs. Reinhold. Marian Ga three point suspension. 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WANTED-Electrical repair work: cords f irons, sweepers, etc.; bells, radio sets, 98c, GIANT VANILLA Church in the United States. Scranton; Carns, of Philadelphia. of irons, sweepers, etc.; bells, radio sets, small motors, etc., repaired. Bring work to or call JACOB A. BUCKWALTER, Col-egeville, Pa. Phone 18r2. The Year Book of the denomination mer and f For the Boy Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer and fam-O. C. BEACRAFT, Proprietor for 1928 just issued points to this and Miss H ily, motored to Reading Sunday and condition in presenting the achieve-Suit spent Sund Collegeville, Pa. were entertained at a birthday dinner William C. Hildebidle \$9.95 to \$19.95 ments of the Church for the year. mer. in honor of Master Buddy Custer, who STRAYED—Police dog pup. Inform or eturn to CHARLES HUNSICKER, Third venue, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 10272. was eight years old, at the home of The Reformed Church has its largest The Chr O'Coats COLLEGEVILLE, PA. membership in Pennsylvania and Ohio. \$9.95 to \$25 Eleanor's (Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Sallade. on Friday,

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spent Sunday in Media, the guests of and parsonages valued at \$5,670,776 Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Griffith.

family, of Trooper, and Mr and Mrs.. of the Church has increased by Oliver Grimley and family, of Jeffer- \$3,808,710 in the year. During the

The membership of the Reformed Church in the United States, accord 351,926, an increase of 2,215 persons Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter It owns churches valued at \$40,328,150 upon which there is a total indebted Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and ness of only \$4,764,818. The property \$1,629,961 for benevolences, a decrease

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