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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1929.

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

WHOLE NUMBER, 2792.

For The Independent. WHOSE TURN NEXT

They tell about a place called Paradise A promised life upon another shore, Where we will live when this brief life is

When we our loved and lost ones will

Sweet memories will cling—and tender ties Will bring the tears again to weeping Presbyterian cemetery. eyes. Let us resolve however brief our stay To make the most of every passing day.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. John Kime, of Ardmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Meterious, of Wyncote, were visitors at Bechtel. the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russel

Miss Frieda Graber spent the week end in New York city.

the week end with Ralph Graber and dertaker, F. W. Shalkop. Mr. and Mrs. Roland Umstead and Louise Godshall, of Philadelphia, vis-

and son on Sunday. and family moved to the Horace Say- cemetery, lor tenant house on Third avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole and daughter, of Germantown, visited Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner and family on Sun-

quite ill suffering from an abscessed tooth is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Jenkins and Miss Eva Longacre, of Lansdale, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. ELECTED ASSIS'T SECRETARY Isaac Hatfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daughter Arline spent Sunday with family, of Williamstown, N. J. They also attended services at the Presbyterian church where Rev. Clapp is shall, who is residing with his mother

Mrs. Clarence McCormick and family moved to State College on Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gristock attended the Newmann Travellogue at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia,

last Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler spent

Saturday in Allentown. Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Gulick and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Gensler. brook with Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ben-

nung and family. Mis Blanche Reiner enrolled at the enstine, H. G. Kriebel, I. C. Landes, F. Pierce Business College on Monday. She is taking a secretarial course.

Mr. and Mrs. G. F. Clamer and son Frank motored to Frankford, Pa., on Sunday.

ited Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Rhoads. Thursday for Long Beach, California, proved from an attack of the flu. Misses Edith and Nellie Beideman

and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anders and Miss Wiles of Norristown and Messrs. daughter Carrie on Sunday.

to be held at the Fire hall February took place November 11, 1926. 12 from 9 o'clock a. m. until 4 o'clock p. m. There will be soup and all kinds of baked foods on sale. All members are asked for a donation. The Woman's Missionary Society of

SAUERKRAUT SUPPER

A sauerkraut supper will be given under the auspices of the combined Trinity Boys and Trinity Girls classes of Trinity Reformed Sunday School on Saturday evening, February 9, 1929. Tickets, including dessert, 50 cents. Two shows of movies starting at 6.30 and 8.30 will be an added attraction. Pathe News, a Gang comedy "Barnum and Bailey" and "The this meeting. All members are kindly German services will be conducted Law of the Range" with Tim McCoy urged to attend. will feature the screen program.

OLD NEWSPAPERS

Howard Evans, of Trappe, has in papers, as follows: Philadelphia Inquirer, July 23, 1861, which contains war; Commercial Herald, of Philadelphia, May 31, 1836; Montgomery Ledger, of Pottstown, November 23, 1858; January 17, 1860 and May 10, 1865. The papers were found among

THE DEATH ROLL

M. Viola Sloan, only daughter and child of William and Jessie R. Sloan, of Eagleville, died Monday at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown. Peritonitis, following an operation for ap-We do not know if short or long our stay,
The golden dawning of another day
May never greet us with glad smiling

May never greet us with glad smiling was performed, was the cause of the unexpected death. Miss Sloan, who was ber of the senior class of the Colcause of her kind and happy disposinight Unto a morrow that is fair and bright, Free from all trace of sorrow, grief and tion. The funeral (private) will be held Thursday afternoon from the CHARTER ISSUED TO THE residence of George L. Croll, Eagleville, an uncle of the deceased. Friends No matter when the summons comes to go There will be hearts who would not have invited to call Wednesday evening. Interment in the Lower Providence

> denly on Monday, at his home 631 to manufacture and repair engines S. 49th street, Philadelphia. He is and aircraft. John T. Keyser, Colsurvived by his wife Kathryn Ren- legeville, is the treasurer. Other innard (nee Robison) formerly of Col- corporators are Frank L. Schmid, Allegeville. Funeral services on Wed- | bert G. Bauer and Charles A. Adams, nesday evening at 8 p. m. Interment all of Philadelphia. The capital stock in Trinity church cemetery, College- will be increased from time to time. ville, on Thursday; undertaker, J. L. The Company has installed the latest

Anna Blakely, of Sanatoga, died large scale in building airplanes, on Thursday, aged 60 years. The fu- complete, of the highest types. neral was held on Saturday at St. James' church, Limerick, at 2 o'clock. EVANSBURG SCHOOL ROBBERY— Carl Kuhnt, of Sellersville, spent Interment in adjoining cemetery; un-

Amanda Supplee, widow of Andrew daughter Verna Louise and Mrs. Supplee, of East Norriton township died on Saturday, aged 81. Funeral ited Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Godshall on Wednesday at 2.30 from her late residence. Mrs. James McHarg, of Lower Providence, is a surviving Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen daughter. Interment in Montgomery Norristown; undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

George Heinrich, of Neiffer, died Monday in the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, following an operation for appendicitis, aged 22 years. Fu-Miss Hazel Brown, who had been neral on Thursday from his late residence at 12 o'clock. Interment in the Community Club, heldd in the town, gave a very interesting talk of Northwood cemetery, Philadelphia; Fire Hall a most interesting one. The conditions and occurrances during her (Collegeville) Jury for Wismer, H. undertaker, F. W. Shalkop.

Edwin H. Coggeshall, of West Chestary of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company. Mr. Coggeon Fifth avenue, west, Collegeville, Senior clubs. The prorgam was in was formerly connected with the charge of the enter tainment commit-Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- Penn Mutual Fire Insurance Commacher spent Sunday in Schwenksville pany of Chester county. He took up present. She also announced a mov-

COLLEGEVILLE B. & L. ELECT At the stockholders meeting of the Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bowman, of Collegeville Building and Loan Asso- plete. It gave credit to the commun-Norristown, spent Monday with Mrs. ciation held Tuesday evening all the ity, and shows what can be done by Eleanor Gouldy and Mrs. Franklin old directors and officers were re-electore the cooperation of various organizated for the ensuing year. However, tions and individuals. Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Tibbals, of one new director Harvey S. Borneman, Stonehurst, spent a week with Mr. of Fruitville, was added to the list. At the directors' meeting held prior | ing at North Wales. to the stockholders meeting mortgage | Mrs. Anders, chairman of the proapplications were received to the amount of \$37,000.00. Nearly \$500

opened in the new series. This series will remain open for six months. The officers and directors are: Pres- the Home" given by Mrs. Trenholm ident, Daniel H. Bartman; vice-pres- of the Bala-Cynwyd Club. ily, of Perkasie, spent Sunday with ident, Henry W. Mathieu; secretary, Morvin W. Godshall; treasurer, Ralph Mrs. Isaac Hatfield and sons spent | F. Wismer; directors—A. T. Allelast Thursday and Friday in Over- bach, J. H. Anders, J. C. Deisher, D. W. Favinger, Wm. H. Fox, A. H. Francis, H. G. Godshall, E. S. Hart-C. Poley, J. S. Weber, Wm. S. Young

OFF TO CALIFORNIA

and H. S. Borneman.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas P. Fisher, of Mr. and Mrs. George Rothenberger | Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry | The offerings are for foreign missions. and son Stanley, of Norristown, vis- Longaker, of Royersford, left last Miss Carrie Koder is slightly im- where they expect to remain until about the first of April.

DIVORCE CASE

Don't forget the bake and soup sale sertion. The couple were married also be shown. by the Collegeville Comumnity Club March 17, 1921. The alleged desertion

FIRE COMPANY MEETING

Fifteen candidates for membership to the Collegeville Fire Company will

A. L. AUXILIARY NOTES

day, February 11, at the home of Miss | day night. remember to bring or send them to Charles Smith.

PERSONAL ITEMS

Mitchell Sclarow, of the Level road near Collegeville, is a share holder in his possession copies of old news- the \$2,000,000 Warner-Equity Theatre Corporation of Philadelphia, according to an application for incorone of the great battles of the civil poration filed in Harrisburg last week. Misses Mellinee and Bowie Jackson. of Evansburg, have scarlet fever.

W. C. T. U. MEETING The Collegeville branch of the W. the belongings of Jane E. Gristock, C. T. U. will meet at the home of

NEW OWNERS OF SERVICE

STATION AND GARAGE

The service station and garage, to-

The State Department at Harrisburg has issued a charter incorporating Lee Motors, Incorporated, of Collegeville. The company has a cap-Alfred S. Rennard died very sud- ital stock of \$5000 and is organized machinery for the manufacture of motors and will later engage on a

THIEVES LEFT NOTE Henry K. Boyer school and secured plunder valued at \$75. They gained entrance to the building by removing glass from a cellar window. Baswatch were taken. After the robbery were elected. the thieves "left a very interesting note," according to the principal, John W. Buckwalter, who refused to reveal its contents.

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

The large attendance and good pro-

OF INSURANCE COMPANY Rimby chairman, reoprtedd that it key was broken during Dr. Smith's ville) Gavin for Erb. ter, has been elected assistant secreticles of clothing among some needy him. He had it repaired, and it now families and children.

given in Hendricks Memorial Building for the benefit of the club, the date to be given later.

Mrs. Schatz's report of the Christmas tree celebration was most com-

Mrs. Louis Cornish gave an interesting report of the Junior club meet-

gram committee reported that all programs for the remaining months of in single and double shares were the year had been planned. Following this, the members thor

oughly enjoyed the talk on "Art in

Services for Sunday, February 10, are as follows. Bible School, with classes for all ages, at 9 o'clock. Morning worship and sermon at 10.15. The second Sunday of February is Foreign Mission Day, throughout the entire Reformed church. Trinity church will follow the denominational program and observe the day both in the Bible school and church services.

Catechetical class at 2 o'clock. The topic for the evening service

By Attorney William F. Danne- the Trinity classes of the Bible school to Judge Knight. Edward Hall and Walter Sihiski vis- hower, Jr., in behalf of Myron S. will hold a sour krout supper in the "The grand jury recommends that ited Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Koder and Bortz, of Collegeville, against Frieda social rooms of the Hendricks' Mem- an investigation be made to determine Gramcko Bortz on the ground of de- orial building. Motion pictures will if perjury was committed by wit-

invited to share our worship and so- bach, foreman." cial activities. THE PASTOR.

RAHNS RIPPLES

There will be a week of prayer held 21 as was erroneously stated last ness will be discussed and transacted. names will be mentioned. Everybody vehicle while intoxicated. come, and enjoy these special services at 7.45 o'clock every evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the The Misses Smith accompanied Byron S. Fegely Post, American Le- Mrs. Ludwig and son Elmer to a C.

ville, at 7.45 p. m. The meeting is a son Donald, of Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. and Mrs. Jesse Kline. week earlier than the usual time, for Ralph Jones and daughters Betty and haven't paid their dues will please Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. in Virginia.

in the chapel on Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. The sermon will be preached by Harvey Lyttle, of Sassamansville.

The directors of Perkiomen School District held their regular monthly meeting on Monday evening. Emma Schlotterer has recovered from her recent illness and will resume her work of teaching, next Mon-

Mrs. Ralph Webber and Howard Berkey, of Allentown, spent Sunday with W. K. Schlotterer and family.

BLAZE SWEPT AUDUBON INN— | COLLEGEVILLE HIGH RALLIES MAN AND BOOZE REVEALED

The historic Audubon (formerly gether with a lot of ground fronting | Shannonville) inn was almost de-Main street and Fifth avenue east, stroyed by fire Monday morning. The legeville High to take both ends of a ellegeville, formerly owned by Geo. entire upper portion of the structure twin bill from Schwenksville High on Walt, have been sold to Messrs. was swept by the flames that destroy- the Arcadia Court, Friday evening. Kenneth Nace and Merrill Wismer on ed hundreds of dollars worth of an- The Collegeville girls after starting private terms. The transaction was tiques. Damage is estimated at \$10,- the entire second team found themconsummated by Henry W. Mathieu, 000. Incidentally, the blaze uncov- selves in the rear 17-14 at halftime. in her seventeenth year, was a mem- real estate agent of Trappe. The new ered a quantity of alleged illegal liq- The old C. H. S. fight in the last half, owners are energetic young men with uor, and as a result Wallace Hinkel, however, overcame this lead and gave

> aid of a ladder and then sent in the the first half, alarm.

FIRE ASSOCIATION MEETING

AT TRAPPE SATURDAY EVEN. Poley, forward .. 5 At a meeting of the Firemen's Association at Trappe, last Saturday, Fire Marshall James Cresson, of Norristown, reported fire losses during last month in the county totaling \$25,210, with an insurance covering of \$30,400 on the property burned. During the 18 fires 569 gallons of chemical were used and 2200 feet of hose laid. Defective chimneys caused the most trouble, seven fires resulting from that origin. Secretary E. B. Friday night thieves ransacked the Moyer of the Trappe Fire Company, made an address of welcome to the guests, who represented 43 Fire companies of the county, 73 delegates being registered. President Muldrew ketball equipment and a girl's wrist presided. A number of new members B. Wismer forward I. Stone

HISTORICAL SOCIETY MEETING AT TRAPPE

The Historical Society of Augustus gram made the January meeting of ance. Mrs. Mary Smith, of Pottsreports of most of the committees told connection with the congregation Reiff for Jury, B. Francis for Keyser, of the club's activities at Christmas while her husband Dr. O. P. Smith M. Garrett for Mueller, M. Francis was pastor. She presented a key to for Godshall, M. Reiff for Sommers. The welfare committee, Mrs. George | the old church to the society. This | E. Lesher for Fitzgerald; (Schwenkshad distributed toys, baskets and ar- pastorate and the vestry gave it to

ANNUAL URSINUS FOUNDERS'

NIGHT ENTERTAINMENT ruary 14, at 8 o'clock p. m. The class. and reading selections.

KILLED BENEATH TRAIN AT SOUDERTON

Harry Klatcher, age 45, was instantly killed at Souderton late Friday afternoon when he fell beneatl the wheels of a Reading train. H was one of a crew repairing the road bed on the Lansdale branch, and was on top of a shifting freight car. He was pushed down between the cars by an overhead bridge. Klatcher evidently did not see the overhead bridge. He fell on the tracks directly in front of the wheels.

WAS PERJURY COMMITTED? The February grand jury, in a com-

is "Christian Education," and will be munication to Judge Knight, who was discussed by the young people of the on the bench when the jury adjourned, college and congregation. The time hints the jurors believe perjury might have been committed by certain wit-On Saturday evening, February 9, nesses. This communication was sent

nesses in the case of Commonwealth The people of the community are versus John B. Stevenson, W. J. Alle-

munication without comment. He stated later, however, the communication would be referred to District At-

GRATERFORD NEWS

Postmaster Jesse Kline and fam-

ily and Mr. and Mrs. John Kline visited in Reading on Sunday. Christian Bauman, near Schwenksville, came home from the Pottstown Hospital last week. He is able to walk with the aid of a cane.

Oscar Miller is attending to Jury duty this week. Rudolph Glocker is teaching in a South Philadelphia high school. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyson spent Sunday with Mrs. Tyson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Grater.

MARCH'S NEXT SALE dence of Mr. Thomas, Lederach, Pa. ruary 18. Particulars later.

TO DEFEAT SCHWENKSVILLE

Rallies in the second half by both the boys and girls teams enabled Col-That hope still cheers the heart in death's and hour,
It lends a calm—it has a soothing power.
It bids us look beyond the gloom and shows much endeared, belief to be sold the same this lead and gave experience in the automobile and service station business, and their friends are wishing them abundant success.

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The sold that the but in the second half captain Som-Hinkel was rescued from a second mers hit his stride and with Elmo story window where he hung by one cutting loose Coach Keyser's proteges Ground Hogs held their winter meet-LEE MOTORS COMPANY leg by carpenters who were working soon forged into the lead for a final ing last Saturday. nearby. His leg was trapped when score of 30-21. Poley thrilled the the sash fell on it before he was crowd with several fancy long shots ready to jump. The carpenters heard for C. H. S. Markley and Poole kept old ground hog came out on Saturday

COLLEGEVILLE BOYS FeG FIG FIT Pts Sommers, forward 6 Farrell, center ... Schreiber, guard.. 1

Gensler, guard 0 Bean, guard 2 SCHWENKSVILLE FeG FIG FIT Pts Kehs, forward 0 Markley, center ... Beltz, guard 0

Bromer, guard 0 Collegeville Pos. Schwenksville S. Keyser forward E. Stone W. Mueller center Schwenk M. Godshall .. side center Erb L. Sommers ... guard Walters Fitzgerald guard... V. Stone Field goals-H. Reiff, 2; B. Franchurch, Trappe, held its winter meet- cis, 12; I. Stone, 10; E. Stone, 1. Foul ing last Saturday with a small attend- goals-B. Wismer, 0 out of 1; S. Keyser, 1 out of 2; B. Francis, 3 out of 4; I. Stone, 1 out of 1. Substitutions-

C. H. S. Splits With Bridgeport Mrs. Sheder reported on the Christ- session. Mrs. Smith also presented a ket-ball teams split a double-header that string of birds and then lop off mas party held by the Junior and picture of the old First Conference with Bridgeport on the Arcadia a nice fat Mallard and present it to On Sunday afternoon Rev. Arthur which met here in 1887 on the one court on Tuesday evening. The C. H. the writer. Now that was real nice C. Ohl baptized Corinne Ann, daughhundredth anniversary of the death S. boys lost a one-sided game 41-21 say we! If Mr. Brown plans to run ter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diemer at presented a brief history of the or- mo Sommers was disciplined for dis- can count on a big majority from the son. with Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick with Mrs. William Frederick of his new position Monday ing picture "The Four Sons" to be ganization of the Sunday School; and obeying training rules (having play- "lower ward." matters of local interest were dis- ed with the Trinity Boys in the precussed, which were enjoyed by all. | liminary game with the Ursinus The annual Founders' Night con- heavy Bridgeport team. The latter have been jinxing the party when cert given under the auspices of the played a fine game. C. H. S. held "Arn" Francis was along. Brownie Ursinus Woman's Club will be held them 14-10 at halftime but in the shot 15 ducks besides, that he couldn't

COLLEGEVILLE

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-	Gensler, g 0	0	0
S	Pundt, c 0	1	1
e	Totals 9	3	21
S	BRIDGEPORT		
2	FdG.	FIG	Pts.
d	Dalosia, f 4	0	8
y	Tarlecki, f 5	0	10
y	Frusco, c 0	1	1
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	Bruno, g 3	3 1	9
		3	9

Collegeville Pos. Bridgeport Wisniski... forward Shaeffer center Watters .. side center .. M. Francis Fisher guard Lesher guard Kozak Field goals—H. Reiff, 1; B. Francis, 8; Sedar, 2; Wisniski, 5. Fouls,

B. Francis, 2; Sedar, 4.

Ursinus lost one of the fastest and torney Renninger. The grand jury best games played in many a moon be voted upon at the regular meeting at the Rahns chapel beginning Februignored two bills against Stevenson, on the Thompson-Gay court on Tues-Trinity Reformed church will give a moving picture entertainment in the moving picture entertainment i moving picture entertainment in the Hendricks Memorial building on SatHendricks Memorial building on Satdrive for new members is showing.

The Company in the Fife half of the County detective, who day night to the Bucknell Univ. five meiria! Der letsht col uff iss lousick was charged by Richard Barrick, a 31-28. Too much Seiler spelled dewon our ken fausnocht coocka (doughwon our ken fausnocht coocka (dough Hendricks Memorial building on Sat-urday evening. March 2 and not March 1 and not March 2 and urday evening, March 2 and not March fine progress. Other important busi
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20 arroneously stated last fine progress fine prog Coach Kichline had two men on him most of the time he caged 8 baskets and movies Saturday nite. Here's a day guests at the home of Rev. and himself and was indirectly respon- tip! This writer will be at the door of Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl. sible for many of his teammates goals. the "Stanley" to snatch your ticket. Mrs. Webster Smith, of Rahns, estate valued at \$7700. Testator Mrs. Sara Fly, who had been a pa- The passing was fast and furious. No- Give us a wink (when the wife isn't spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Oliver creates a trust fund of \$100 for the gion Auxiliary will be held on Mon- E. meeting at East Greenville on Sun- tient at the Pottstown Homeopathic body scored in the first five minutes looking) and we'll see that you get a Reed and family. Hospital, is convalescing at the home which was devoted to fast passing "soft" seat. Mame Yost, First avenue, College- Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald and of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. back and forth as long shots were missed. Seiler drew first blood with Mr. and Mrs. Grover Curry and a foul for Bucknell. Two goals and milk," said the lady customer to her ristown, were the Sunday guests of ters, Esther F. Fisher and Susan A various reasons. All members who Emma May and son Harold spent Carl Weaver are spending two weeks a foul gave Bucknell a 6-0 lead. Here city milkman, "It tastes after end was and Mrs. John S. McHarg and Mrs. John S. McHarg and Maute. The daughters are also named Ursinus came to life on Young's foul. silage." Born and bred in the city family, Long shots by Sterner and Young the milkman knew as much about made the score 10-5 in favor of cows as the average farmer does of spent several days with her grand-Bucknell at the middle of the period. Einstein's theories. "Sure, Mrs. it parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. West Norriton, disposes of an estate Shots by Sterner, Egge and Seiler does that," he replied, "but it's no use Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel, of brought the score up to 19-13 at half- changing milkmen because all the oth- Philadelphia, visited them on Sunday. Esther Markley, is given one-third of time. Young's two fouls, Strine's er dealers' milk tastes the same. You Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers entergoal after dribbling all the way down know the farmers are putting their tained Rev. and Mrs. Clyde Shirk of and Schink's goal made the score 21- cows out on grass just now." "What," the Philadelphia Mission and Rev. and 19 after 6 minutes of play. Seiler and she replied, "Don't tell me the cows Mrs. David Eyster and daughter son, Henry A. and a daughter Lydia Sterner each caged peepers making are out on grass in January! I was Martha, of Thomas, Oklahoma, on A. Prizor are named as executors of the score 23-21. Sterner's foul made born and raised on a farm." "Yes, Saturday, it 23-22. Woodring's foul and Stern- madam but nowadays the up-to-date Mr. Robert Tyson, who underwent er's pretty basket tied the score at farmers send their cows to Florida an operation four weeks ago for the 24-24 with the last period half gone. for the winter," was his rejoiner. removal of his appendix, returned Schink's goal gave the Bears a 26-25 The lady had a good sense of humor home from the Pottstown Homeolead as Woodring shot a foul. Seil- and he didn't lose her as a customer. pathic Hospital on Saturday. He is er's goal brought the lead back to This is a true story vouched for by the steadily regaining strength. George F. Clamer installed a H. J. March's next sale of fresh Bucknell 27-26. Woodring's goal and Inter-State Milk Producers' Associa- Mrs. Carl F. Bowers spent Sunday deceased, of near Trappe, who was an Mrs. Smedley on Thursday, February Clamer fuel oil system in the resicows at Black Rock on Monday, Feb- 29-28. With five seconds to go Seiler tion.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Skating on the Perkiomen is fine. car like your own.

There is a tariff of 12 cents levied on every pound of imported butter.

Mid-year examinations at Ursinus College are finished. So are the students who flunked.

The Ancient Order of Slumbering

There is no doubt about it. If the his cries and released him with the Schwenksville in the running during he certainly must have seen his shadow. And that means six weeks more of cold weather. So be it! Amen!

> sausage. Translated into Hog latin it sounds something like this-washt! The gas company claims the leaks in their pipes in the lower end of

town were caused by the grounded electric current from the trolley line. The Trinity Boys Sunday School basketball team is breezing along fine. They haven't lost a game this sea-Trinity has a mighty good ag-

gregation of basketball players. John Ashenfelter, of Philadelphia, formerly of Trappe, one of the original subscribers of The Independay. dent (531/2 years) dropped in to this office the other day to pay his subscription. Mr. Ashenfelter is one of the best preserved men for his age, 79 years, in these parts. He doesn't look to be a day older than 50. Mr. Ashenfelter in recalling old times stated that when St. Luke's church, Trappe, graded their present cemetery lot 4500 cartloads of earth excavated from the trolley company's and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer on Saturroadbed, being built at that time, day. were used to fill up some of the holes.

The writer tasted wild duck last week-and how! That fine dark meat just melts in your mouth like butter. Our friend Harry Brown, well-known lecal contractor and sportsman, went duck hunting at Woodland Beach, Maryland, last Wednesday. "Brownie" bagged 17 ducks and "by-gum" if he Collegeville High School bas- | didn't stop in the next day, show us

Scrubs before the Ursinus-Bucknell attached to those 17 Mallards. First Charles E. Wismer. game) and was not allowed to play. of all Mr. Brown, who was alone, saw Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Hood, of out Sommers against the big and ing to Mr. Brown that somebody must Mrs. John Hood, in Bomberger hall an Thursday, Feb- second half Bridgeport showed their get because the floating ice hindered his dog from retrieving. All went Shillington Male Chorus directed by The C. H. S. girls, however, en- well until two o'clock then Mr. Brown Shillington Male Chorus directed by Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. 1980n, of Mr. J. Herman Miller, will provide abled Collegeville High to split even ran out of shells. When he wanted to Royersford, visited Mr. and Mrs. S. has been be found the tide had maentertainment for the evening. Mr. by taking the preliminary game from go back he found the tide had ma-Miller is assisted by Miss Verna the Bridgeport maidens 20-18. The rooned him on an island three quar-Kurtz, who will give whistling, saw, game was close and interesting with ters of a mile from his boat. Then the victors always in doubt. B. Fran- came a wait of several hours until the move into the house vacated by Mr. cis featured with her stellar shooting. tide had receded enough to wade thru and Mrs. Wilson Maute this week. Mr. FdG. FlG Pts. 8 And mind you he had to carry those 17 ducks all the way, not to mention visited Prof. and Mrs. George Rob-

helping his dog along. Did you ever ride in or out of Philadelphia on the "Perkiomen Commu- end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Brook ters' Limited"? For those who work Littlefield, of Spring City. in the city and make this trip every very tiresome if it wasn't for one erty of Miss Alamanda Plank. person-"Ed." Longacre, of Collegethe presidential campaign he almost Mrs. Walter Tyson on Sunday. had Tom Nicholas, the Irish conductor, voting for Hoover. Even the Mrs. Henry Borcher, of Germantown, "hassenpeffer gang"—Milt., Hen, et and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ziegler, of

The other morning a fellow com- of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger. muter looked over at Ed., who is built charge the commuters by weight." To this Mr. Longacre contemptuously re- is rapidly recuperating. plied, "If they did the train would Judge Knight accepted the com- URSINUS LOSES TO BUCKNELL never stop for a little shrimp like

> Cousin Chon from the Stone Hills | ied them. writes to say: Gep a bissel ockt Chay! Dinsh- daughter will take up their residence

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler en-Miss Caroline Bold, of Philadelphia. School Board. The guests were: Miss Bold, Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter and daughter, of Be it ever so financed, there's no Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E.

> Mr. and Mrs. Charles Overdorf and family, of Chester county, and Mr. died on Friday. For many years and Mrs. Edward Hood and Miss Edith Sheeler, of Royersford, visited Pennsylvania railroad in the Schuyl-Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver and fam- kill valley.

ily on Sunday. Miss Evelyn Landes, of Yerkes, was

Abram Walker and son. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu great grandchildren. and son, Mrs. H. A. Mathieu and Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu and fam-Fischer, of Mt. Airy, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Boettger attend-One definition of ground hog is ed a birthday surprise party which of life, and then shot himself through was given in honor of Mr. Otto Sin- the left chest with a shotgun, will redizen, of Spring City, on Saturday cover. evening.

ington, on the occasion of Mrs. Hook's car.

birthday anniversary on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler, of Yerkes, on Sunday.

end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and family. Mr. John Hoyer and sons, of Conhohocken, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer on Sunday. Mr. J. Leidy Anders and daughter Mildred, of Norristown, visited Mr.

Mr. D. W. Shuler and family visted Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin T. Miller and family, of Ambler, on Sunday, Pottstown, on Sunday.

Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Reading, sponses to toasts. nd guests of Mr. and

Mr. Edwin Franks, of Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wright, of

mer. E. J. Burns and family on Sun-

S. Tyson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller will ice and water and mud hip deep to the and Mrs. Maute and son moved into boat, feeling his way with a pole to their newly purchosed house at Lim-

> erts and family, of Norristown, on Miss Nellie Favinger was the week

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and son

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Yeager, of ville. "Ed." is a very versatile enter- Royersford, and Miss Evelyn Diemer City were called to assist the Linfield

Mr. Alfred Dickman and Mr. and timated at \$1000. al.—give him a hand once in awhile. Collegeville, were the Sunday guests Dorothy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Reiff along the lines of a Mack truck, and Ralph Kling, was operated on for the remarked, "The Reading ought to removal of her tonsils at Montgomery Hospital, Norristown, on Friday. She

> Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger spent Wednesday with Mrs. Mary Detwiler, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush, of Royersford accompan-Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Diemer and

Miss Edna Kline, of Limerick, and awarded to Mary Anne Saylor. Bal-Messrs. James Poff and John Hart- ance, real estate, \$4955.53, awarded See you at the sauerkraut supper man, of Ursinus College, were Sun- to the same beneficiary.

Mr. and Mrs. Titus Renner and sons of Souderton, and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- and grandchildren as heirlooms. The "I don't want any more of your liam Wampole and daughter, of Nor-

Miss Ruth Rommel, of Philadelphia,

at the Philadelphia Mission.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The J. Horace Landis Consolidated tertained at dinner on Saturday evening in honor of their week end guest insured for \$50,000 against fire by the

Mrs. Mary Uckele, 75, of New Ringgold, is in the hospital in a crit-Wismer and family and Mr. and Mrs. arms, chest and back. Her clothing ical condition from burns of the face, caught fire when a stove exploded.

> J. H. Cheetham, aged 88, of Reading he was the real estate agent of the

Mrs. Mary Phillips, 89, died in Shenandoah, Friday. She is survived the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. by 10 children, 44 grandchildren, 41 great grandchildren and two great-

Charles Miller, 50, blacksmith, of Selinsgrove, hiccoughed for six days. ily, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. William His condition was reported as serious. John Roby, of Hazleton, who went home to tell his family he was tired

William H. Long, 50, of Bangor, Mrs. Walter Hook and Mrs. J. Har- was found dead in the garage in the old Brownback were entertained at rear of his home, a victim of carbon dinner at the home of Misses Alice monoxide gas. He was apparently and Emma Roberts, of Fort Wash- overcome while making repairs to his

BOYERTOWN HONORED MAJOR CARL SPATZ

Major Carl Spatz, (now of national Mrs. Frank Hartman, of Rahns, vis- fame) commander of the army plane ited Mrs. Kate Buckwalter on Thurs- Question Mark, in its record-setting refueling contest, received a great re-Mr. Edwin Hughes, of the William- ception in Boyertown, upon his arson Trade School, spent the week rival there Monday afternoon, with his companion aviators, all of whom had previously landed with their planes at the Pottstown airport in Limerick township, in the presence of hundreds of spectators. The parade in Boyertown late Monday afternoon, in honor of the distinguished son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spatz, was followed by an elaborate banquet, at which speeches were made by prominent speakers, including Adjutant General Frank D. Beary, of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes, Kiwanis Club, of Boyertown, enterrisited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Yost, of tained Major Spatz and his fellow aircraftsmen. There were about 400 Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and guests and every seat at all the tables son, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and was occupied. There were many re-

TAKEN FROM BEHIND

BARRICADED DOORS Donald Klein, age 26, alleged to tee and certainly was enjoyed by all of Muhlenberg. Miss Alma Fegely to the Bridgeport boys. Captain El- for Burgess at the next election he the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ty- have been violently insane, was taken from behind barricaded doors. Mon-Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter and daugh- day, by state police, at the Mineral ter Virginia, of Norristown, were the Springs Farms, near Spring Mount. Furthermore there was a history week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. He was captured by Sergeant Trooper Hughes, and Troopers McNulty and Ertle, of Norristown, who had some The C. H. S. five seemed lost with- plenty of birds. This proves accord- Wyncote, spent Sunday with Mr. and difficulty in forcing open an attic door against which Klein had piled trunks and other articles. He was placed in the Norristown prison pending an examination by a lunacy commission. Stonehurst, visited Mr. and Mrs. El-Klein had lived with his mother on the farm for several years. Last week he became violent and attacked his mother. She then informed the

FOUR CHILDREN SAVED FROM

FIRE AT PARKERFORD Four small children of Mrs. Laura Roberts, Parkerford, below Pottstown, were carried from their smoke-filled bedrooms by firemen when flames damaged their home shorty before midnight, Monday. Mrs. Roberts was absent from home when neighbors saw flames bursting through firststory windows. Firemen fought their way to the second floor, where they discovered the children asleep in their Kohl Brothers, of Myerstown, are beds, although the house was rapidly day, the hour's ride might become drilling an artesian well on the prop-filling with smoke. They were taken to the home of a neighbor. Comtainer. He can do anything from a and Mr. Clifford Diemer, of Spring firemen prevent the fire from spreadclog dance to ventriloquism. During City, visited at the home of Mr. and ing to a row of frame houses near the Roberts home. Damage was es-

> \$10,000 DAMAGE SUIT FILED As a result of a tragedy which occurred December 27, last, when Paul Horner, a young Norristown boy was killed by an automobile driven by George Davis, of Stump Hall, Worcester township, on the Ridge pike near Bungalow Inn, suit has brought in the office of the Prothonotary by Attorney Robert T. Potts in behalf of Judson Horner, of Norristown, father of the boy, against Davis to recover \$10,000 damages.

ESTATES BEQUEATHED George W. Saylor, late of Limerick Balance, personal estate, \$5637.96,

Frederick M. Fagley, late of Collegeville, in his will, disposes of an maintenance of his cemetery lot. The household goods are given to children residuary estate is given to daughas executrices of the will, which was executed June 6, 1928.

the estate on trust and \$3000 absolute-The residuary estate is given to their children in equal shares. A the will, which was executed November 24, 1923.

145 TRUE BILLS: 10 IGNORED The Grand Jury in session at Norristown, last week, 145 bills of indictment were found true and 10 were ignored, including the one against COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, February 7, 1929.

"HOW LONG WILL THE WORLD LAST?"

Joseph McCabe, among the foremost historians and scientists now alive on our planet, contributes an article to the U. B. U. Bulletin, under the caption "How Long Will the World Last?" looking over the plant most carefrom which the following paragraphs are excerpted:

The total energy poured out by the sun every minute or year is known. The amount of radio-active matter needed to give off that energy-astronomers now say to be converted into that energy-is known. The weight of the sun is known. Naturally one must regard this conclusion as "mathematical in the same sense as the the addition of your bank-balance is. For most of us it is enough that the masters of this branch of science have, after ten or more years of critical and laborious estimates, agreed that the sun will probably continue to give light and heat enough to support life on this planet for a future period which is nearer two hundred million years than one hundred.

What matters to us is the value of this conclusion to our human outlook on life. We count our civilization as five or six thousand years old, and it is still so foul with injustices and stupidities that many wonder occasionally if the human endeavor is not futile; if history is not going to be always a series of advances and retrogressions into Dark Ages. On the other hand we have the thoughtless crowd and the imperfectly and wrongly educated people who seem incapable of visualizing any higher civil-

I am confident that much of this thoughtless attitude could be corrected if the school planted so deeply in the minds of pupils this new conception of the meaning of life that they could never wholly forget it. What are five thousand years in face of this stupeudous future of the race? We learn a healthy contempt of our own institutions; and by a healthy contempt I mean the sure and steady realization that every institution or idea of which we may be proud to-day is childlike in comparison with the ideas and institutions of the future. We may be fully human, but we are the infants of civilization. It has hardly yet begun. Tens if not hundreds of millions of years of scientifically ordered life lie before us.

With a background of hundreds of millions of years since the origin of primary vegetable and animal organisms, and an outlook inclusive of tens, and more tens, of millions of years, our earth evidently is a permanent and enduring member of an equally near the village of Center Point, for orarily, remaining out of mating conpermanent and enduring solar system. Upon several occasions my the past four years. grandfather, Abraham Smith, remarked: "I believe this earth always existed." According to modern astronomers and physicists, my grandfather was partly at least on the right track.

Six thousand years of more or less historical civilization! less than midway between a fiery planet and a cold, bleak, barren to relay medical advice in cases where the remoteness of the patient makes it bird is drinking. Mr. Waltz urges and uninhabitable globe! when? Probably more than a billion impossible for him to obtain proper good ventilation for the poultry years hence! Since the advent of animal life several, at notable example of this service was east two, glacial epochs, have compelled the shifting of animal indicated in a press dispatch which life from the Anarctic circle toward the equator. On the spot informed the public that detailed inwhere I am penciling these lines there lay a covering of ice miles thru the air enabling a layman to set in thickness. I believe there will be another glacial epoch, I have properly the broken arm of a comreason so to believe, but it is far, far off! The human race will panion in the isolated Hudson strait make its last, final struggle for existence in the equatorial belt of says Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary our globe-provided a part of it long enough remains to make the of Health. struggle. Within the past 3000 years tidal friction has slowed up all intents and purposes deliberately 34 of a minute the earth about its axis. The time must come place themselves in a situation simiwhen the earth will be weeks, months, and ultimately a year in making a single revolution. Now one revolution is a matter of 24 physicians and relying almost entire-

Obviously, a long, long, an inconveivably long future lies ahead of vegetable and animal life-man included. Meanwhile, have isolated themselves, so far as how many civilizations will fall and rise and again fall, and again

We may exclaim "Why bother our heads about the age of the earth, its past or its future, or the future of the human race?" call for help. A quite natural interrogation. However, if the members of the race do not bother their heads about the future of the race, the race as a whole must suffer the consequence of such indifference. They are now not much more than the infants of civilization, and unless they "bother" their brains very much more about the earth, the history of its rocks, and the biological, evolutionary history of the to allay symptoms. man animal, very much more than they now concern themselves, the infant of civilization of the present epoch will hardly reach the adult stage before civilization perishes! And that's not a delightful contemplation concerning those who will come after us. Is it? Progressive civilization remains handicapped by human symptoms, treat the causes behind ignorance, prominently including the commercialization of ignorance. The seeds now being sown by the race will develop into both the fruitage of increased intellectual and moral well-being and into the noxious conditions that surely make for the destruction of

The character of the activities, year after year, century after fatal egotism. century, will determine either the endurance or the doom of man- illness of any kind or type is conkind. It is the task of the human race, to save the human race, cerned. Use your physician. Follow by increasing enlightenment, respecting the ascertained and verified facts of science as revealed from time to time, and the practical application of those facts to human conduct, as well as to material comforts and happiness. That's the task. Mere emotionalism, the vagaries of superstitious imagination, in a very real world, will continue to serve as a great hindrance to advances of enlightened asked him. "That's all you know bout nature," replied Sam. "By and by human progress until knowledge, reason, justice and rightful con- sun's going to be on that side, and duct are enthroned and worshipped throughout the world; until men and women become the saviors of each other; until the outstanding purpose of human existence will be to prolong the existence, and the well-being and happiness of individuals, from century to century, and to strive to increasingly heavenize and decreasingly hellize this world as an abiding place for the sons and daughters of men. Then will the "infant civilization" of the present develop into the full strength and glory of maturity, the glory of physical, intellectual and moral strength; of the strength and glory of justice, good-will, and happiness—the happiness of an earthly heaven!

Time ahead? Inconceivably abundant! What use will be made of it? That is a question for the human race to answer.

You never can tell. Lots of people who make the most noise in the world are in the blank cartridge class.

MANY a family man has discovered that it is easier to get a daughter off his hands than to keep a son-in-law on his feet.

LOVE laughs at locksmiths, but the butcher, the baker and the candlestick maker are not such a joke.

One thing this country really needs to-day is packing houses for road hogs.—Laughter.

SPECIALIST ADOPTS A NEW

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Steelman also has seven mammoth incubator units, all controlled electrically with capacity of 16,000 eggs each and a total capacity of 112,000 eggs at one time. His hatching season which has already started runs into enormous average of 200,000 annually.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

district. This story carries a lesson,"

"Many people in Pennsylvania to lar to the one recounted. They do this by ignoring the existence of y upon their own ideas for treating onditions that have been self-diagnosed. For all practical purposes they medical attention is concerned, and continue to maintain their self-complacent attitude until they become chronically or seriously ill. Then, like the victim of northern wastes, they

reasoning that thus falsely leads so many self-opinioned individuals to imagine that they know quite offhand what is ailing them, and then having satisfied themselves, run for a

home or drug-store remedy with which "People who behave in this manner somehow overlook the fact that highly trained and scientific men after long years of study have been licensed by the State to do jobs of this kind for

"It is perhaps a good thing to have a fair opinion of one's general ability. But egotism which goes so far as to displace a physician's advice and service until an illness has dug in beond repair, is foolish and sometimes

"Therefore, don't be too wise where his advice. It is the only safe prac-

Sam sat on the sunny side of the tree, the perspiration running down his face. Boy, why don't you all seat yo'self on the shady side?" his friend asked him. "That's all you know 'bout then Ah won't hab to move."-Christ-

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FOR FARMERS AND OTHERS

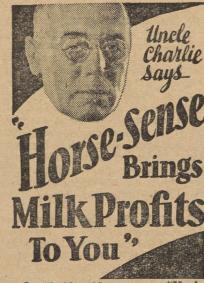
Farmers and other residents of run a number of the branches of agri- ral areas in Pennsylvania will be enculture, Montgomery County again abled to obtain telephone service on strides confidently forward, this time and after February 1 under more libin the poultry industry through the eral arrangements than ever before, vision of L. W. Steelman, Lansdale, was last week announced by W. C. Hartranft, District manager for the Mr. Steelman, former attache of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsyl-State College Poultry Extension De- vania. On that date multi-party line partment and United States Depart- mileage charges will be eliminated ment of Agriculture, has installed thruout the State, certain construcwhat is known as a mammoth brood- tion charges now required by the coming system, the largest mechanical pany for the erection of pole lines to device of its kind in Pennsylvania and provide service where poles do not exist will be greatly curtailed, and a minimum of only four applicants for eously brood 25,000 chicks from three service, instead of six, will be required by the company before establishing service for groups of rural fully, unhesitatingly gave the "sys- pany also plans to abandon all construction charges to subscribers in cases where only crossarms will be

involved in providing service. The prospective elimination of multi-party ine mileage charges will benefit about 15,000 of the company's rural substitution of the new toll and long distance rate schedule marks the third time within little more than two of \$20 bills totaled \$2500. years that the Bell System will have curtailed the cost of out-of-town calls. The impending reductions will mean an aggregate saving of upwards of \$400,000 to telephone users in Pennsylvania during 1929, while thruout the nation-wide Bell System the public will be saved more than \$5,000,000 during the new year.

To the telephone user the new schedule will mean a cut of from 5 to 25 cents on day toll and long distance station-to-station calls for airline distances of from 130 to approximately 1500 miles. A proportionate reduction is to be made for person-toperson calls, while evening and night rates will remain approximately at their present level. In addition, appointment and messenger service calls will be provided on and after February 1 at regular person- to-person rates, Mr. Hartranft explained.

AVOID FROZEN COMBS

Frozen combs on birds affect the the early summer and has reached the entire physical condition of the birds, declares County Agent R. G. Waltz. Steelman known through the state | Hens are thrown out of laying condias a poultry specialist, has resided tions and males may go sterile tempdition from 4 to 10 weeks. Frozen combs and wattles in the case of males may cause low fertility of eggs during the hatching season. Precau-"Among the many marvelous uses | tions are necessary to prevent freezto which the radio has been adapted ing. Damp air is more dangerous than is that of employing it as a medium | cold, dry air. Wattles are usually to relay medical advice in cases where frozen because they get wet when the



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Neighbors and friends had long believed Mrs. Sarah Brey, 71, of Pennsburg, to be in very moderate finanscribers, while the other impending lial circumstances. They even gave reductions are expected to result in a her potatoes and other necessities of pronounced extension of telephone life. However, when Horace H. service in farm territory and rural Smith, Pennsburg justice of the peace, regions generally, Mr. Hartranft said. opened her small safe in her home last Mr. Hartranft also announced that week after her death, he found that urther reductions in long distance she left an estate of more than \$13,elephone rates to points between 130 000. Of this amount, \$8354 was in and approximately 1500 miles distant | gold and currency. In an old tobacco became effective February 1. In- pouch was found \$209 in gold. Old pocketbooks containing currency had become mouldy with age. One bundle

> Several \$500 notes were found. There were four \$100 bills and the balance was in \$50 bills. Time had blotted out the signatures of bank officials on some of the paper money. The currency had been packed into the pocketbook so tightly that much of it stuck together and counting the ney was a tedious task.

very small rental.



WIDOW BELIEVED POOR

LEAVES \$13,000; \$8354 IN CASH

Mrs. Brey's will was also found in the small safe. She divides the estate among her three surviving brothers. Mrs. Brey lived alone in a small house on Third street, for which she paid

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THE new Ford is exception- the shaft and worm together. The steering worm sector is forged and machined in the same piece with its shaft.

The housing of the steering gear mechanism is made of three steel forgings, electrically welded together. This housing is then electrically welded to the steering column. Such a one-piece steel unit is naturally much sturdier than if several parts were used and bolted or riveted together.

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Long Swim Saved Life Francis J. Auth, a twenty-one-yearold athlete of Washington, D. C., made a daring rescue when he and a companion, Miss Leila G. Milstead, eighteen, of the same city were washed out of a motor boat near the middle of Chesapeake bay. Auth assisted the young woman, who had just learned to swim, to reach a bell buoy, a mile and a half away. The young man then started to swim to shore, four miles away, which he reached after

Ground Game

In English law the term "ground game" applies to hares and rabbits, which are subject to extinction by the occupants of lands to protect their crops from injury and loss. This removes these animals from the protection, which, in the interest of the sporting classes, the English law throws about wild animals which are hunted for sport. Ordinarily, the possession of land confers no right to kill or snare game found thereon, but it is not uncommon in England to provide in a lease for the keeping down of ground game.

A Friend in Need

"Tis hard to be poor," sighed the artist.

"Ah, 'tis hard to be poor," said he.
"Oh, that's all right," said the sketch "If you're broke, just draw on me."

-Boston Transcript.

Green Peas From Holland

Green peas were introduced into England from Holland about 1550. We are told that when Elizabeth was released from her imprisonment in the Tower in May, 1554, she first performed her devotions at the church of Allhallows and then dined at a neigh boring inn, at which the principal dish was boiled peas. Shakespeare in "King Henry the Fourth" and "A Mid summer Night's Dream" and "Twelfth

Reverse Evolution

The motorist had had an accident with his light car on the Brighton road. He limped painfully to a telephone box and called up the nearest garage. "Hello," he said. "I've turnec turtle. Can you do anything for me? 'I'm afraid not," came the sweet fem inine reply. "You've got the wrong number. What you want is the zoo. -Sporting and Dramatic Yarns.

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THEY HAD PASSED THE CRISIS

registered a look of irritation on seeing the group of women standing outside the door of her apartment, evidently waiting for her. She had no time to talk. She must give her little son his dinner and hurry back to her husband at the

"Well, Mrs. Townsend," one of the women said as Olive reached the landing, "we thought you were never coming home."

"Why?" Olive inquired, with a feeling that something dreadful had hap-

"Your child fell off a shed this morning and just about killed himself," the woman informed her in a tone, which told Olive that she held her responsible. "I carried him across the street to the hospital hours ago,' she continued.

Without another word Olive ran down the stairs and across the street to the hospital, her heart thumping madly against her ribs.

"Dirk must not hear of this," she told herself, her heart swelling with love and pity for her husband. As she followed the nurse down a long corridor to where her son lay, she prayed that God would spare his life. Fearful of what awaited her, yet steeling herself against the ordeal, she tiptoed into the room, redolent of medicinal odors.

"Gerald, dear!" Olive whispered, on catching sight of her son lying so motionless upon the little, white bed. Tenderly she patted the small, brown hand that lay outside the coverlet. She made a pretty picture as she knelt beside the bed, her dainty head with its wealth of black hair pressed against the manly little fellow's cheek. Her blue dress lent a bit of color to

A faint smile played about the corners of her child's mouth as he recognized his mother. "I'm all right," he murmured brave-

ly, a tear trickling down his cheek

and splashing on the pillow. "Madam," an interne said, looking in at the door, "Doctor Saunders left word for you to stay until he sees

As Olive waited, her thoughts swept her back to her husband. He had been unusually irritable that morning. The doctor at the sanitarium had telephoned her at her office early. She had asked for leave and hurried out to be with him. From out of the stillness she heard

ner husband's voice repeat the story of the "Last Pass." It was the memory of that shock, which he had received while serving as captain of a company of infantry during the World war, that was undermining his health. "We were resting in a house in a French village in the Champaigne sector. I was watching the major and Night" refers to peas and peascod a huge German 'G. I. Can' exploded. them underground. Should the town I was stunned by the concuss the shell; the others were killed. the major with his right arm extended over the table, his fingers half-cupped, like this, Olive." And he would show her that not unfamiliar gesture. "Scattered about the table were paper francs, the 'works'; and near his hand were two dice, one showed a 5.' the other a '2'-a natural. It was

his 'Last Pass,' I tell you, dear.' She saw his big frame racked with sobs; saw herself, her heart so filled with pity for him that it ached with a physical ache, smooth back the light brown hair from his damp forehead. When the psychiatrist had said,

"There is a chance that a shock might correct your husband's condition," she had taken heart. That was nine months ago. She had long since given up that hope. Her thoughts were interrupted by

the not unpleasant voice of Doctor

"Mrs. Townsend," he said, "your boy is very ill. If parents would give their children the attention they should, accidents like this could be avoided." Olive did not try to defend herself. Those women who had been waiting for her at her door, the doctor, all seemed to think she had neglected her son. If only she dare lay bare her soul to the neighbors and sue for righteous judgment. Tell them that the hours spent away from her child were spent at the sanitarium with her husband of whom they knew nothing. But she could not. The fear of the taint of insanity made her afraid. She watched the doctor's skillful

"He will get well?" she ventured.
"I can't tell. He is injured internally," he answered her.

hands dress the wounds on her son's

A nurse glided noiselessly into the room and handed Olive a telegram. A neighbor had brought it to the hos-

pital for her, it was from the sani-She held the yellow slip with trembling hands. Horrible thoughts hurtling through her mind. "I must go,"

"You can't!" the doctor told her. Your presence here when the crisis comes may tip the scale in which your child's life is held in the balance." "But I must! He'll be all right See-he's sleeping now,' she pleaded. Then in a voice that sounded far

away, her son said, "Mother." "Mother is here," she whispered. and dropped into the chair again. After a while the doctor left the

Olive tiptoed to the door and looked

Injured in Opera

Mary Garden, opera star, injured a Chicago Theatre, stifled her cries until she was carried behind the wings, and refused to allow news of did not suspect the substitution of a Public sales advertised in The In-

down the corridor. A nurse was standing at the farther end reading a chart She walked back to the bed, adjusted the counterpane, smoothed back her son's hair. And then she was

floor, muttering to himself, "I can't stand it another day. It haunts me. You know, Olive, it was his 'Last DR. FRANK BRANDRETH

She pulled his head down on her ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. shoulder and smoothed back his hair. And then something snapped inside Olive. Tears trickled down her NR. CLARKSON ADDIS cheeks, wetting her lips. Big, salty

tears they were. Dirk raised his head and stared at | Bell Phone his wife, a puzzled expression on his face, while Olive blurted out the news | THOMAS HALLMAN,

"Will he die?" he queried in a steady voice. "He is dangerously ill," Olive told

of Gerald's accident.

For a moment neither spoke. Dirk MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, was the first to break the silence. "We must go back together," he "No! Please, Dirk," she begged,

But he insisted and she dare not ROBERT TRUCKSESS fearful of the consequences. When they reached the hospital,

doctor and nurse were bending over the almost lifeless form of their son. An ominous silence filled the room. Olive slipped her arm about her hus- H. C. SHALLCROSS band's waist. He was trembling as with ague. She knew the sign. He would be flying into a rage in a minute. She patted his hand to comfort

Finally, after what seemed an age to the unnerved woman, the little fellow drew a long breath, opened his eyes. "Daddy," he smiled. "Yes, son," Dirk answered him, in a husky voice.

And Olive, looking into her husband's eyes with all the love of her being, realized that husband and son FLMER S. POLEY had passed the crisis.

Prerogative of King

Solved Big Problem An ancient royal prerogative, once so oppressive that if a man killed the king's deer he was put to death for the directly opposite purpose of relieving the English sovereign's sub-

jects of grievous burden. Early in November, 1927, a herd of whales, the like of which had not been seen in British waters for sixty years, eagerly pursuing a shoal of herring into shallow water in Dornoch firth, on the Sutherland coast of Scotland, were unable to make an offing into deep water. They rolled and flurried this way and that, and when they finally gave up the ghost their carcasses were strewn for thirty miles along the shore and up an estuary near Bonar bridge. The disposal of the huge creatures offered a serious problem to the town. Once before a whale had gone ashore there and it had cost \$100 to bury it. Now there were 120 to be got rid of and neither the town nor the local laird saw where they were to get hold of lieutenant play a game of craps when the \$10,000 or so to pay for putting ion of issue bonds, saddle itself with what, to such a community, amounted to a When I regained consciousness, I saw | war debt, merely to remove a nufsance, when so many works of beauty and utility were crying to be un-

dertaken? In their anxiety the town appealed to the British board of health, and one of its members happily thought of an act of King Edward II, which had been in abevance for six hundred years, wherein sturgeons and whales thrown ashore were declared to be the property of the sovereign "on account of their superior excellence. Sturgeons went to the king entire, but, as it was difficult to transport an entire whale from the coast to Windsor, the law permitted the sending of the whale's head to the king and its tail to the queen. Neither King George nor Queen Mary felt disposed to insist upon their rights and have Buckingham palace littered up with the gory heads and tails of 120 whales, and the board of trade interpreted the royal wish to be that

the bodies should be removed by the king's coast guard. This Solomon-like judgment was at once put into effect, much to the relief of the people of Bonar bridge. who, as the days passed, were beuncomfortably conscious that none of the whales had brought any ambergris with them.

Elephant's Sense of Gratitude Was Keen

On one occasion a chemist was called in to relieve Lizzie, our docile but huge Abyssinian elephant, in her suffering from the colic, relates E. H. Bostock, in his book of reminiscences. He promptly effected a cure.

Four years later the menagerie was back in the same town. As was our custom for "booming the show," we had a preliminary procession through the place, in which the elephant of course participated. The local chemist (that's what the English call a druggist), keen to have a look at his former patient, was standing on the curbstone watching the entrance of the menagerie to the town.

Immediately she came abreast of him the elephant recognized her former benefactor, swung round, deserted the formation and with a "honk" of joy almost rushed the gentleman off his feet. Playfully she then fondled him with her trunk, and the procession was held up for several minutes by the animal's exuberance. I believe the chemist appreciated that token of gratitude from a dumb animal more than a £5 note.



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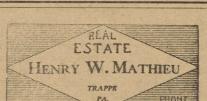
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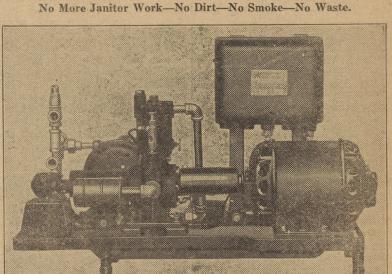
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several hours, where he told the story of the mishap. The girl was picked up by a coast guard crew.

Mrs. Wm. Levis entertained at dinner on Thursday Mrs. Hattie Cunnane of Philadelphia: Mrs. Sara Miller and

Tuesday morning the Oaks Fire Co. was called out to help fight a fire at Audubon Inn. Considerable damage was done to part of the one side of the hotel. Jeffersonville, Phoenixville and Mont Clare Fire companies were all at the scene. They had no water and had to depend entirely on chemicals. The fire fighters deserve much praise for the good work accomplished.

Miss Amy Ashenfelter spent Sun- bach was formerly of Trappe. day with her sister, Mrs. Hannah

Mrs. Burmingham, of Norristown, is spending a few days with Mrs. Thornton Buzzard, Brower avenue.

At the annual meeting of the Oaks Fire Co., Tuesday evening under new business they had election of officers with the following results: President, C. F. Mosser; vice president, Howard MacFarland; secretary, Bert Smith; financial secretary, Charles Johnson; treasurer, Clyde Freece. Mr. Howard MacFarland was appointed a delegate to the State Fireman's Association; alternate delegate, Abram Casselberry. Fire chief, Arthur Oxenford; first assistant, Robert Cox, Jr.; second assistant. Wm. Levis; third assistant, Howard MacFarland. The books in excellent shape and a nice body welcome. balance in the treasury. The committee to secure subscriptions for the Horace Boyer, Frank Burgents and of the following members: Earl Polster. Howard MacFarland, Frank Powell, Christ. Weaver and Harvey Gebhardt.

Miss Ruth Carmack, of Port Providence, assisted with the musicale given by the choir of St. Paul's church Sunday evening to a large and appreciative audience. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wilkinson

entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Entwisle, of Ardsley, Pa. Mrs. Frank Benham and baby

Frank spent a day in Phoenixville with Mrs. Leslie Hunsberger. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson enter-

tained over the week end Mr. John tively. The quartet numbers and solos Williams, of Philadelphia.

Pughtown with Mrs. Ashenfelter's to; Harold Weand, tenor; Sherman parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neiman. Mr. Harry Bare is very cheerful Chester Norton. After the program ting along very nicely.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fitzgerald spent Sunday in Schwenksville the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Heit.

tertained at bridge Saturday evening sinus, and Miss Jane Kohler, presi-Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Ebel- delivered short messages on the ochare and Miss Laura Brower, of this casion.

and family

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Arthur Mosser, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mosser, fell on the ice Thurs-

day while skating and broke his arm at the wrist. Dr. Gotwals set the Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lester Smull

on Friday a daughter.

zel on Thursday a daughter. Mrs.

been lifted from the homes of B. Tyden sung. The Sunday School will meet deman, E. Grant Keyser, A. Shields at 9 o'clock. and Maurice Davis.

work with a force of men on the foundation of Frank Weaver's new house on Montgomery avenue Mon-

day afternoon at the Brower home-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keyser enter-Beetle, all of East Norriton.

Wm. Levis, returned to her home in standing. Philadelphia Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Stubanus and with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Hender-

Charles Wolf, of Bridgeport.

New London, motored here on Sun- rollment set. day and spent the day with Mrs. Voorhees' father, Mr. Robert Young. and Mrs. Edward Litka.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Moyer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Karr and daugh- care but gives big returns on the inter motored to Philadelphia on Sun- vestment day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Heitz.

fer out of your mouth."-Youngstown perature, say State College vegetable

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowers nixville Hospital, will hold their reg- and daughter Mildred, of Fagleysville, family, of Creamery, spent Sunday at

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Adams, of Mrs. Nicholas Fingal and family. Mrs. George Peterman, of Douggranddaughter Edith Hamel, of Au- lassville, visited Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson and family on Sunday. Rev. R. L. Williams, of Lower

Providence, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Donnell on Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer and Hunsberger visited Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Keen, of North Coventry, on

Mrs. William Breuninger is spending two weeks with Mrs. Arthur Kutchbach in Hatboro. Mrs. Kutch-

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keely, of Fruitville, are staying with Harry D. Witman at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Frany W. Shalkop during their sojourn in Florida. The death of Miss Elida Rodman,

who was for many years a resident of this borough, was learned of by her riends here. Miss Rodman had resided with relatives in Philadelphia. Concert by Harmonic Male Chorus n St. Luke's Reformed S. S. audiorium, Thursday evening, February 8 p. m. Admission 50 cents. This s sponsored by the young men's bible

United Evangelical Church day, February 10 at 2.30 p. m.; Sun-

Augustus Lutheran Church The Congregational meeting on time. new apparatus fund consisting of Wm. Thursday evening was of special in-Levis, C. F. Mosser, Frank Powell, terest and many expressions of encouragement for the observance of the for the Perkiomen valley which is Abram Casselberry, Howard MacFar- 200th anniversary were heard. Mr. about one degree colder than Philaland and Bert Smith, reported pro- E. G. Brownback presented a histor- delphia, is November 46.7 degrees, Degress. The Oaks Fire Co have also ical review and all enjoyed the social cember 37.3, January 33.6, February organized a fire police force to at- hour. Much credit is due the com- 34.9 and March, 40.8 degrees. tend the meeting of the Montgomery mittee for its splendid service and Co. Fire Police Association consisting all who helped in presenting the ex- URSINUS LOSES TO BUCKNELL cellent program.

The Vestry will hold its regular meeting on Thursday evening, Febuary 7, at 7.30 p. m.

The Pastor's Aid Society will meet on Saturday, February 9th at 2 p. m. own tap off dribbling in and shoot-own tap off dribbling in an additional dribbling in an additional dribbling in a dribbling in a dribbling in a dribblin The mission study topic, "The Doctor in Africa," will be conducted by Mrs. ed. Score 31-28.

St. Luke's Reformed Church The Washington Memorial choir of

Valley Forge gave an excellent sacred nusical last Thursday evening in St Luke's church. The choir of men and poys gave a fine interpretation of the high class compositions of various authors and rendered them very effecwere especially fine. The quartet con-Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter sisted of Marion Spangler, soprand and family spent Sunday afternoon in and director; Maude Shenkel, contral-Gilpin, baritone. The organist was were entertained by the congregation

n the social room. The program last Tuesday evening was enjoyable and profitable. Addresses were delivered by Mr. Lytle Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson en- president of the Y. M. C. A. of Urin honor of their house guest John dent of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Grace Williams, of Philadelphia. Other Kauffman, musical director of Colguests present were: Dr. and Mrs. legeville High, sang a very beautiful Moore, of Schwenksville; Fred Herr, solo; a chorus of boys and a chorus of Phoenixville; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. of girls from the Trappe public Dannehower, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. John schools sang two splendid numbers. Young, Mrs. Mabel Phillips, all of The Rev. H. Howells and the pastor

place and L. Browne, of Reading, and | The Lord's supper was observed last Mrs. Neba McCarter, of Philadelphia. Sunday morning. An unusually large Ladies' prizes went to Miss Laura number communed. This communion Brower, Mrs. McCarter and Mrs. Dan- began the 187th communion year of nehower and men's prizes went to L. the congregation. St. Luke's choir Browne, Fred Herr and John Wil- rendered three very effective anthems and Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter of Nor-Mrs. Nell Davis spent the week ristown and a former member of the end in Phoenixville with her daugh- congregation sang a very beautiful ter Miss Edith Davis and her broth- solo. At the 7.30 o'clock service the er-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Davis Heidelberg Reformed choir of Schwenksville were the guests and sang two anthems which were much appreciated by the audience. Solos Rambo, forward ... were sung by Miss Marion Kepler and Mr. Middleton, of Jeffersonville, which were also well received. Representatives of the organizations of the church spoke on the work of their respective organizations. This meeting closed the celebration in connection with the re-opening and dedica-

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Norman Went- tion of the church. Foreign Mission service will be held Wentzel was formerly Miss Viola next Sunday at 10 o'clock. An evangelistic service will be held in the The quarantine for measles has evening when special songs will be

George Custer, contractor, started PENN STATE FRESHMAN CLASS

LIMIT IS 1170 Officials of the college have decided that there will be admitted to the Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lofman and freshman class for September, 1929, family, of Norristown, spent Satur- all qualified Pennsylvania applicants who rank in the upper two-fifths of their respective graduating classes in the sixth straight victory for the Sunthe first-class high schools of the tained at a birthday dinner on Satur- state or in approved Pennsylvania day in honor of their son-in-law. preparatory schools, provided their Those present were Mr. and Mrs. applications are on file on or before Karl Kehr, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kehr July 31 and subject to a total enand family and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert rollment of not more than 1170, of which 1000 shall be men and 170 Mrs. Mike Cunnane, who had been women. This number does not inspending a week with her sister, Mrs. | clude those admitted with advanced

It has been further decided that the School of Agriculture shall admit family, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday | qualified applicants in the order of application and subject only to the condition that they shall pass the en-Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Tydeman en- trance examinations required of aptertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. plicants not in the upper three-fifths of their respective graduating classes Mr. and Mrs. Walter Voorhees, of and subject to the total freshmen en-

Improve Dairy Herd-Dairymen Mrs. Clarence Grepps, of Pugh- must also be breeders of dairy cattle town, returned to her home after a if the herd is to improve with the few days' visit to her parents, Mr. passing of the years. See that your calves are well born with an inheri-Mr., and Mrs. Isaac Dettra spent tance that makes possible their de-Sunday in Parkerford the guests of veloping into better cows than their mothers, and then keep them growing Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka and all the time. This takes feed and

Keep Seeds Dry-After the seed order arrives it is important to keep the seed in a dry place, where an even "Madam," said a nearsighted man, temperature is maintained. Seeds will peering across the aisle in a street lose their germinating power and vicar, "is that child of yours poking his tality very rapdily in a damp place tongue out at me?" "Johnny," said where the temperature fluctuates. the mother, coldly, "take your trans- Dryness is more important than tem-

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Mrs. Horace Kugler and son Ralph and Mrs. Ellis Tauger spent Thursday with the family of Horace Smith. Mr. and Mrs. David Jones, Miss Mabel Jones and Mr. Allen Jones spent Sunday at "The Maples, Ber-

Lansdale, spent Sunday with Mr. and this week with the family of Ray-Mrs. M. N. Allebach is spending mond Smith, Mont Clare.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) Do you ever get tired of listening to first hand dope by the old timers on the "hard" winters we used to have? daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Frank A study of the Philadelphia weather records systematically and scientifically kept for the last 87 years (since 1842) show no marked variations. Records of other cities hold out the C. LUDWIG, Collegeville, Pa. 1|24|3t same proof. The weather on the average is the same. For instance the average temperature for January, 1878-88, was 30.87; January 1888-98 was 33.68; January 1898-08 was 32.88; January 1908-1918 was 34.15; January 1918-28 was 33.50. January, 1913 with an average of 42.2 degrees was the warmest. It was pushed hard, however, by January 1890, with 41.8 and January 1880 with 41. January 1893 was the coldest month on record with an average temperature of 24

> Incidentally the records show that all the big snows have come within the last 20 years. There is nothing on record since 1842 that comes any-

The average normal temperature

IN CLOSE GAME 31-28

(Continued from page 1) fouls by Schink and Strine made it

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•	ed. Score 31-28.	1					
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	FdG. FlG Pts.	1					
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	Sterner, f 4 1 9	1					
8	Egge, c 1 0 2						
	Schink, g 3 1 7	1					
•	Strine, g 2 3 7	1 5					
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	BUCKNELL						
3	FdG. FlG Pts.	1					
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	Kosterman, f 1 1 3	1					
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	Woodring, g 2 2 6	1					
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Bucknell: Smith. Ref .- Ben Emery. TRINITY BOYS' FIVE WINS

The Trinity Boys' Sunday School of the season last Friday night at Bridgeport where the James Lees uintet was defeated in two extra five ninute periods, 29-25.

The local team was trailing 15-9 at halftime and at the end of the third quarter the yarners were still ahead by five points. In the last ten minutes of play Graber's boys rallied to tie the score, 21-21.

In the extra period Lees managed goal in the last five seconds of play. releasing the annual distribution of In the second extra session Joel Fran- game birds and animals furnished cis looped a double-decker and vic- by the Game Commission. tory was assured when Johnny Clawson followed with another field goal ways head the list in distribution

JAMES LEES J. Famous, center 4 Hovey, guard 0 M. Famous 0

TRINITY SUNDAY SCHOOL FeG FlG FlT Pts LaRose, forwar W. Francis, for'd 0 Horrocks, center .. 1 Clawson, guard .. 2 J. Francis, guard .. 6 R. Allebach, for'd 1

Trinity Noses Out Ajax 24-23

Totals 13

On Monday evening the Trinity Boys nosed out the Ajax Club of Phoenixville 24-23 on the Arcadia court before a large throng. The contest was close and fast throughcut with victory coming to the home lads only after a hard battle. It was day school quintet.

Trinity Loses First Game to Scrubs In the preliminary game to the Varsity-Bucknell fray the Trinity Boys Sunday School five had their consecutive string of victories broken by the Ursinus Scrubs, otherwise known as the Brodbeck Bearcats, 19-17 in an extra five minutes. The score was tied at 17-17 at the end of a hard, close guarding game. Merrit Jeffers' field goal, the lone score of the extra session won the game

for the Scrubs. Trinity Ursinus S. Fg. LaRose Roth W. Francis 3 Jeffers Black Benner Horrocks Substitutions—Sommers for Rose (Sommers scored 2 field goals); J. Francis for Horrocks, Allebach for Bortz. LaRose scored one foul and W. Francis 2. Bill Benner caged the

Scrubs' lone foul. M. C. H. S. League Standing BOYS' UPPER SECTION

	W.	L.	P.U.
Pennsburg	2	0	1.000
East Greenville	2	0	1.000
Collegeville	2	2	.500
Schwenksville	0	4	.000
GIRLS' UPPER	SECT	TION	
	W.	L.	P.C.
East Greenville		0	
Pennsburg	1	1	.500
Collegeville	2	2	

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WANTED—A man to do general farm work. Must be white, a Protestant, and must furnish high grade references. Ad-dress, THE INDEPENDENT, College-ville, Pa, 2|7|3t

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WOMAN PREFERRED SUICIDE TO MADHOUSE

An investigation has disclosed that where near the mark of 19.4 inches Anna M. Shingle, of Philadelphia, Preaching service will be held in the that fell the night before Easter in committed suicide rather than spend United Evangelical church on Sun- April, 1915. And the mark of a year in the Norristown Hospital for 10 to 12 degrees below zero made the Insane, where she died a short assistant, Howard MacFarland. The day School at 1.30 P. M. C. E. on last February, 1928, is also about as time after admission last Friday from Polster and two assistants found the Sunday evening at 7.30 o'clock. Every- low as the mercury has been in the what an autopsy revealed to be opium last 87 years—and remember there poisoning. She swallowed three ounces was no snow on the ground at the of a drug. She was 47 years of age and had previously threatened to take

> FATAL MOTOR ACCIDENTS One man was killed and a woman

probably fatally inured Sunday, in motor accidents in the county. John Spohn, 33, of Boyertown, died in the Pottstown Hospital from injuries received in a collision at the junction of Layfield road and Swamp pike. In another accident Mrs. Mary Sands, also of Boyertown, suffered a possible her recovery.

RESOURCES OF BANKS GROW \$165,297,335

Harrisburg, Feb. 4-Resources of anks and trust companies under upervision of the State Department f Banking increased \$165,297,335.44 iring 1928, according to reports nade as a result of the last bank call. There was an increase of 91,927 in e number of the depositors and \$53,157,720 in the total of deposits.

1685 COMMERCIAL ORCHARDS LISTED: 3.000,000 TREES

Harrisburg, Feb. 5.—There are 1685 commercial orchards in Pennsylvania having 500 or more apple or peach trees, according to L. H. Wible, di-THREE HARD FOUGHT GAMES | rector, Bureau of Statistics, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture. These orchards contain almost 2,000, eam won its most important game 000 apple trees and more than 1,000 peach trees. Adams, Franklin and York counties lead the list, ranking in order named. Montgomery county is credited with 52 orchards and 51,-550 apple and 32,300 pear trees.

> GAME DISTRIBUTION IS NOW UNDER WAY

Harrisburg, Feb. 4-Whenever weather permits game protectors and knot the count at 25-25 by a field sportsmen throughout the State are

Rabbits, numerically at least, alplans. Fifty thousand of them were purchased. A scarcity of fox squirrels was reported during the last season and as a result 500 were purchased and released.

The Commission has contracted for 121 wild turkeys, 12,000 Bob-white quail, 8025 ring-neck pheasants and 3540 Hungarian partridges.

The turkeys and pheasants have been received. The quail will be imported from Mexico and the Hungarian partridges from Czecho-Slovakia. Because of the high tariff on imported birds and the constantly increasing difficulty in obtaining them, the Commission intends to rely in the future mainly upon its own propagating

MISCELLANEOUS PARAGRAPHS Alcoholism caused 12 deaths in Allegheny county in January, according to the Coroner's report.

It is estimated the Negro population of Pennsylvania at present is between 420,000 and 440,000.

There are no speed laws in Moscow. Private motors are few and

travel without regulation. Agitation has been started for a submarine tunnel joining Great Brit-

ain and France. The English channel is flnown by 2000 every week.

A wealthy auto tourist lost his pedigreed dog while stopping in a small newspaper, offering a reward of \$100. The next day he went to the office to inquire, but no one was to be found except a decrepit janitor. "Where Our auto-guide directs his attention in thunder is the newspaper force?" to the fact that this is an advice staasked the tourist, impatiently. tion as well as a repair shop. 'They're all out," the old man replied, "tryin' ter find yer dog."-

"Her husband said when she married him that his love would be un-

"Did he keep his word?" "Yes; he's never given her a cent." Mr. Kink (to a professor in Biddle University, S. C.): "Perfessor!" "Well, Mr. Kink?"

"Which is the past tense of the verb 'to hoodoo'-hoodone' or 'hoodid?'" My father says when college days Are ended quite for me, That I must toil in useful ways, And earn a salary. If my vocation will sut Pa, I really can't declare:

want the job of son-in-law To some old millionaire.

FOR SALE—New Zealand Red and Flemish Giant breeding rabbits. WILLIAM G. SIMMONS, Trappe, Pa. 1|31|4t

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF W. D. RENNINGER, TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILE COLLEGEVILLE, PENNA., FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS 1927 Tax from Collector \$ 223.30 1928 Tax Duplicate \$8491.80 Less:—Exonerations \$ 36.60 Commission 406.42 Outstanding Tax 326.80

Totals Amount received from Udance December 31, 1927..... rrowed Money W. Scheuren, Esq.,—Auto Truck ate Insurance Fund . nterest on Deposits
3. K. Moyer—Fumigating Material
3. Bell Telephone Co.—Pole Tax
3. Fown & Mathieu
Jrsinus College

\$11,954.65 Expenditures Expenditures

Highways:—
Labor and Hauling ... \$ 818.05
Crushed Stone ... 1,150.70
Harry W. Brown,—
Curbing and Gutters 978.81
Richard L. Evans—
Balance 3rd Ave... 220.00
Dept. of Highways—
Maintenance ... 713.14
Lette—Pierra Mather 292.41 Maintenance
Ugite—Pierre Mather ...
Surveying
ighting:—Electric Current

alling Street Signs Treas.—Tax on Bonds. Audit

 Solicitor
 25.00 — 200.00

 Interest on Bonds
 1,800.00

 Sinking Fund
 1,417.51

 Balance in Treasury Dec. 31, 1928
 860.21

 BOND FUND Balance December 31,1927 \$6,895.62 Added during year 1,417.51 Interest from Bank 298.96-ASSETS Cash—General Fund \$ 860.21 Bond Fund 8,612.09-9,472.30

LIABILITIES Bonds outstanding \$40,000 Loans 9,000-49,000.00 Total Valuation of Taxable Property \$707,650.00
Tax Rate—12 mills. We, the undersigned, hereby certify that we have examined the foregoing accounts this 15th day of January, A. D. 1929, and found same true and correct.

ROBERT K. MOYER
H. RALPH GRABER

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Frederick M. Fagley, late of the borough of Collegeville, Montgomery county, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to ESTHER F. FISHER, SUSAN A. MAUTE, Executrices, Collegeville, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Edward eckman, late of the borough of Trappe, lontgomery county, deceased. Letters of administration c. t. a. on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to FRANK W. SHALKOP, Trappe, Pa., or his Attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, ESQ., 501 Swede street, Norristown, Penna. 1|30|6

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Henry shuler, late of the borough of Collegeville, lontgomery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to FRANK W. SHALKOP, Trappe, Pa., or his attorney, RALPH F. WISMER, ESQ, 501 Swede street, Norristown, Pa. 1|24|6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Isaac ongstreth, late of Trappe, Montgomery bunty, deceased. Letters testamentary on the above esate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are equested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present he same without delay to MAYNE R. ONGSTRETH, 1420 Chestnut street, hiladelphia, Pa. 1/10/6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Benjami ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Benjamin F. Schlicher, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, deceased.
Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to MARY SCHLICHER, Executrix, Trappe, Pa. 1/10

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Jane dizabeth Gristock, late of the township f Upper Providence, Montgomery county, leceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to SARAH JANE GRISTOCK EVANS, Trappe, Pa., JOHN ENGLEHART GRISTOCK, 151 DuPont Street, Manayunk, Pa., or their Attorney, THOMAS HALLMAN, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Mary A. Champlin, late of Lower Providence townhip, Montgomery county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are rejuested to make immediate payment, and hose having legal claims to present the ame without delay to HARRY SMITH, Suffalo, N. Y., or his attorney J. STROUD VERIER 5. F. Airy street Nowistown



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