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VOLUME FIFTY-FIVE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1930.

WHOLE NUMBER, 2844.

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

For The Independent. WE MADE THE TABLE SMALLER Say, it's lonesome since our Jennie Had her happy wedding day, For she's goine away and left us In the West she's going to stay. Oh we miss her smiling presence And her cheery laugh and call! Since we made the table smaller We have missed her most of all.

We have missed her host of an Yes, we put the extra leaf in When her sweetheart came to dine And Jennie liked the table big And so we fell in line. And he came around so often That we thought we'd leave it there. Tom was such a splendid fellow! Just the kind you couldn't scare.

We are glad that they are happy
And we don't mean to complain,
But we miss our Jennie round the house
Her absence gives us pain.
True she writes us tender letters
And we wait the postman's call
Since we made the table smaller
We have missed her most of all But we must be brave—for Jennie Simply followed in the way of her tender loving mother, when we had our wedding day But there were other children left When her mother chose to go, while Jennie is our only child! That's why we miss her so.

***************** TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U. **********

as their own. The college games at J. Franks. home in the Thompson-Gay field cage

ers" as well as players. The game of basketball is a most wood cemetery. interesting and stimulating contest. Each player has a definite responsibility to get the ball, pass it to his teammate and send it thru the basket. It takes a steady arm and active bring victory to their team.

hibiting fine teamwork and bringing was operating on the Harpel farm. home many victories to the glory of their school and community.

The Founders' Day exercises at Urers' Day.

Juniors! Club meets next Tuesday athlete. night. A new kind of program will be inaugurated and very important business will need your support. The

Miller. Mrs. Berkey will be remembered as Miss Emma Slotterer.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrow, of Mr. and Mrs. E. Conway.

Local firemen who attended the Situation in the Near East." monthly meeting of the Montgomery County Firemen's Association held at Stowe on Saturday night were: Jacob

At the annual Scout dinner of the Delaware-Montgomery counties Scout leaders, Collegeville troop was repreoutstanding speech was made by Mr. and father. Fisher on "Boy Scouts in Relation to

training and leadership. Mrs. Emma Hunsicker has been ill

Mrs. S. D. Cornish was guest at a 3 p. m. luncheon-bridge party in Lansdale on

Mrs. Alfred Zollers is critically ill at her home.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reiff, of Yerkes, Mrs. L. Y. Heckler.

Mr. and Mrs. Markley Johnson and family, of Creamery, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, of Souderton,

son, of Oaks, and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. William Met- An oyster supper will be given un- NINTH ANNIVERSARY OF

Mrs. J. M. S. Isenberg is improving

rapidly at the Montgomery Hospital. Visitors are allowed for short visits

Mrs. James Powers of Danville, Pa.,

and Mrs. William Simmons, of Trappe. spend an enjoyable evening. Admis-

Doris, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Keyser, of Second avenue, evening; undertaker, C. M. Pool.

on Tuesday at 2.30 p. m., in Augustus of their numerous friends. Mr. Keylarge. Lutheran church, Trappe. Interment ser has for many years been promiin adjoining cemetery. The deceased, nent in the public affairs of Collegewho was born and reared in Trappe, ville, as a member of Town Council was the son of the late Dr. Abel and otherwise. He is president of the Rambo. Three sons survive. Also Lee Motor Company, the large plant one sister, Miss Cora Rambo, Trappe. of which is located just beyond Perk-

January 29, 1930 at the Pottstown the Freeland House, Collegeville. Homeopathic Hospital, aged 82 years. Two daughters survive. Funeral on Sunday from the residence of his sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Smith, of Linfield. Interment Basketball has ardent fans, and this in East Coventry Mennonite cemetery, is the time of the year that they claim | Chester county; undertaker, Charles

the Collegeville High School games citizen of Royerstord, died on Sunday who were unattended. A wedding reboth at home and away. The Lions at Daytona Beach, Florida, aged 60 who were unattended. A wedding rehighways. Club instigated the system of trans- years. Mr. Campbell was president past was served at the home of the porting our team in private cars to of the Reading Stove Works, also naria, near Trappe. After receiving ristown, and Ridge pike, west of Nor- H. High, Esq. been filling their automobiles to capany. He is survive by Mrs. Campmany hearty good wishes, the newly ristown, for these violations, he said. pacity for each out-of-town game bell and one son and one daughter, united couple left for the home of the thereby supplying the necessary "root- and his aged mother. Funeral on Fri- groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John day at 2 p. m. Interment in Fern- G. Hahn, Sr., of Berwyn. Mr. and

ARM FRACTURED

ristown R. D. 1, was admitted to the brain on the part of every player to Montgomery Hospital, Monday night. after she had sustained a fractured We are proud of the C. H. S. bas- arm when she was jammed against ketball girls and boys who are ex- the mechanism of a corn sheller, she

APPENDICITIS OPERATION

sinus College will be postponed. No George Horrocks, of near Collegeville, date has been set for their rendition. underwent an operation for appendiways held on the evening of Found- along nicely. Howard is a well-known

SURGICAL OPERATION

ADDRESSED CENTURY CLUB

Dr. Elizabeth Brett White, dean of Hallman, Collegeville, Pa. Philadelphia, spent the week end with women at Ursinus College, addressed a meeting of the Century Club of Mr. William McAllister has return- Pottstown, Wednesday afternoon of

CARD OF APPRECIATION scoutmaster, and Mr. Joel Francis, appreciation of the many kindnesses tel property. assistant scoutmaster. The Bellevue- shown them by friends and neighbors Stratford was the headquarters. The after the sudden death of the husband

rarents and the Rest of the World."

The local field executive, Charles Pflieger, was one of the eight who received a key signifying five years of the Rest of the World."

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COLLEGEVILLE FIRE CO.

We hope its observance will arouse girs' dormitory fund of Ursinus College one game behind the league place one game behind the league of red flannel will have upon it in black letters "Game Protector." The greater interest in scouting.

Collegeville Fire Company will be held to reimburse fourth class districts of a one-sided 37-14 triumph over tion to reimburse fourth class districts of a one-sided 37-14 triumph over tion to reimburse fourth class districts.

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Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Kindig, of Nor- Springs, N. J. Prof. Sabold is super- church, therefore, welcomes the local girls are two games behind Coach ristown, entertained Mr. and Mrs. vising principal of the Clementon troop to its worship on Sunday morn-George Yeakle and family on Sunday morn-township schools and will speak on day.

Mrs. Alfred Zollers is critically ill

Wising principal of the Clementon township on Sunday morning. We want to help them become again was the C. H. S. scoring ace with 29 points. Score at half time want them to help us become a better want to help us become a

W. C. T. U. MEETING

OYSTER SUPPER

Mr. and Mrs. George Reese, of The Ladies Auxiliary of Trappe

THE DEATH ROLL

Samuel Willauer, of Linfield, died pike. Mrs. Keyser formerly conducted Collegeville.

Mrs. Mary Harpel, aged 34, of Nor-

former Collegeville High School star

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

Buckwaltr, Horace Keyser and Robert behalf of Harry Bretz, of Collegeville, hauled and painted. Hired men and

all mothers who are interested in their and more efficient church. children and school. The hostesses Bible School at 9.30. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Smith and Mrs. Howard P. Tyson. for the afternoon are Mrs. Harry

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fitzgerald and Thursday, February 13, at 2 p. m. urged to attend.

der the auspices of the Woman's Ur-Master Robert Landes seems to have sinus College dormitory fund in the

CARD PARTY

spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. LADIES AUXILIARY CARD PARTY about 150 present. Llanerch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Fire Company are giving a card party CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER Francis forward in the Fire hall on Wednesday evening The Willing Workers of the First Garrett center Mrs. William Kuhnt spent Sunday February 12, at 7.45 o'clock. Hassen-Reformed church of Royersford, will Harley side center. with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Archinal in Washington Washington Mrs. Harry Archinal in Washington Mrs. Harry Archi will be awarded. Home-made cake the social hall of the church, on Sat- Lesher guard Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenster- and ice cream will be on sale. The urday evening, February 8, from 4.30 Field goals—Keyser, 1; Francis, 13; Harley, Rasmussen for Lesher, Wal- bait. We would rather fish for carp than bunt ground hogs—even on Feb. macher visited on Sunday with Mr. public is invited, so come out and to 7.30 o'clock.

MATRIMONIAL ALLIANCES

Keyser-Croll

At high noon on Wednesday, Janu-Collegeville, died Wednesday morn- ary 29, 1930, at the home of the with hydrophobia, was running at which all the citizens of Montgomery ing of pneumonia. Funeral services bride's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. large in Trappe, Monday night and county are, or should be interested, on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at and Mrs. Henry E. Reichert of Gil- Tuesday. Several dogs were bitten will be the dedication of the large and the Skippack Dunkard church. Inter bertsville, Mr. John T. Keyser and by the mad canine. Burgess Mollier imposing Court House Annex, Norrisment in adjoining cemetery. Rela- Miss Margaret Croll, both of College- issued a warning to the owners of town, next Saturday afternoon at 2.30 tives and friends invited without fur- ville, were united in wedlock. Rev. dogs to keep them from running at o'clock. The annex will be open for ther notice. Friends may call between David F. Longacre, pastor of St. large in the borough. Dog owners inspection from 1 to 8 p. m. The the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock Saturday John's Lutheran church of Boyertown, beyond the borough lines of Trappe County Commissioners have arranged officiated. The couple was attended should take similar wise action. by Mr. and Mrs. Reichert, Mrs. Helen Dexter Rambo died February 1, at G. Lessig and George A. Brooks. A registered heifers died after being bithis home in Chester, South Carolina, wedding repast was served at Hauck's ten by the mad collie last week. The S. T. L. aged 69 years. The remains were re- restaurant, Boyertown; about 35 ceived on Monday by undertaker Chas. guests participating. Mr. and Mrs. munity and they were promtly killed Williams, Esq., President Judge,

Hahn-Gennaria On Saturday, February 1, at 2 p. m., in Trinity Reformed church, Collegeville, John G. Hahn, Jr., and Miss Ethel I. Gennaria were joined in marriage. The ceremony was performed Mrs. Hahn will reside with Mrs. Hahn's father, Mr. Gennaria, in the old family home. old family home.

COLLEGEVILLE BUILDING &

tary, Morvin W. Godshall, College- Goldstein stated. ville, Pa.; treasurer, Ralph F. Wis-The Ursinus Woman's Club will also citis at Riverview Hospital, Norris- mer, Trappe, Pa.; directors—Abraham THE UNIT HEATER—PRODUCT last Wednesday. He is getting T. Allebach, Spring Mount, Pa.; John Borneman, Fruitville, Pa., Daniel W.

ANSWER FIRE ALARM Dental Association at Harrisburg on Thursday and Friday of last week.

Thursday and Friday of last week. the flames were so quickly gotten under control as the big barn was filled to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be equipped with this new improved be derived to be built this coming summer will be equipped with this new improved be equipped with the new improved be equip The family of the late Dr. James with stock and crops. The farm was type of heater, and the manufacturers internal injuries. sented by Mr. Charles Smedley, Jr., M. S. Isenberg wishes to express their formerly known as the John I. Bech-

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

February 7th to 13th is designated

school for real service. It pledges al-Mrs. James Lanigan was with her over the week-end. Mrs. Cook, of 8th over the week-en legiance to the home, to God, to the walk-away. Captain Sommers borough, \$445.78; Upper Providence boys and girls "to drink like ladies Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bechtel and Thursday afternoon, February 13, at 3 p. m.

3 p. m.

The speaker for the afternoon is Prof. Irwin M. Sabold, of Laurel State of Christian. Trinity Prof. Irwin M. Sabold, of Laurel State of Christian. Trinity County of the Action of County County

> Morning worship with Boy Scouts as guests at 10.35.

Catechetical class at 2 p. m. Evening worship at 7.30. On Thursday evening, February 13, Farrell, c. 0 Collegeville branch, W. C. T. U., the scouts will hold a public meeting Gensler, g. 0 0

THE PASTOR.

EASTERN STAR CHAPTER day at its headquarters in the Grange Wheeler, f. 1 Hall, at Trappe. A short business Donnon, c. 0 session was held, at which the worthy Whitley, g. 0 Misses Joan Mirza and Catherine in the Council's hall, Evansburg, on held. All the past matrons were pre-Tower visited Miss Ada Miller in Tuesday evening, February 11, 1930, sented with gifts by the worthy matron. A banquet was later served and was in charge of the men. There were

MAD COLLIE DOG AROUSES

EXCITEMENT IN TRAPPE

A white-brown Collie dog, afflicted

Two of Mr. Charles E. Wismer's tory exercises: J. Franks. Funeral services were held Keyser have the hearty good wishes but the poisonous collie is still at Courts of Montgomery County.

DRIVE BEING MADE AGAINST CARELESS MOTORISTS

A drive against careless motorists logg, Registered Architects. was opened recently by members of

The campaign will be concentrated on automobile drivers who fail to car- Knight, Esq., Associate Judge, Courts sing amount of mail-obtaining about ry extra light bulbs in their cars, ac- of Montgomery County. cording to Corporal Joseph Goldstein, in charge of the Collegeville detail. Corporal Goldstein also announced a by Rev. John Lentz, pastor of the traffic" signs and fail to bring their torists who fail to heed "through Association. home in the Thompson-Gay field cage are not more ardently supported than Horace E. Campbell, a prominent church, in the presence of the immediate to bring their cars to a complete stop before enterthe Collegeville High School games citizen of Royersford, died on Sunday diate relatives of the bride and groom, cars to a complete stop before entering or traversing these "through"

More than 100 arrests were made Operators stopped for driving with possess extra bulbs in their kits will

egeville Building and Loan Associa- also be carried in the car, he said.

Favinger, Upper Providence, Pa.; Wm. past twenty-five years has been manutival, in addition to making a change other day. H. Fox, Skippack, Pa.; Frank H. Fuhr- factoring the Freed boiler and tank in the high school athletic events. man, Collegeville, Pa.; Arnold H. heater. During the past heating sea- Other business pertaining to the an-Francis, Collegeville, Pa.; Arnold H. heater. During the past heating sea-Francis, Collegeville, Pa.; Harry G. son the Company has placed on the nual affair which will attract more week's Town and Country, Pennsburg, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters enter-member. A very pleasant evening Last Friday afternoon, at Riverview Godshall, Royersford, Pa.; Ephraim S. market a unit heater for the heating than 2000 pupils of schools thruout that sort of indicates the "bent" of the times: Junior card party is to be held Saturday afternoon, March 1st.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey, of
Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey, of atton for the removal of tonsils. Dr. Rahns, have moved into the house re- John B. Price performed the oper- Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Assistant County Superintendent W. Landes, Yerkes, Pa.; Frank C. Poley, and economical heating installation. Limerick, Pa.; J. Stroud Weber, Ev- The Company in addition to the unit A. Gensler, Collegeville, who has township, fractured one bone and bent of this borough. ansburg, Pa.; William S. Young, Fair- heater has developed the Freed-Chaud charge of the annual program, were: the other in the right forearm when ansburg, Pa.; William S. Young, Fair-heater has developed the Freed-Chaud charge of the annual program, were. view Village, Pa.; and solicitor, Thos. copper tube cabinet convector, which A. L. Gehman, Springfield township, he was cranking an automobile, on daughter Eleanor, of Providence of the "Fellowship Supper" under the and heating trade. This type of heating equipment, owing to its equal and ough; Earl E. Smull, Bridgeport borheard it? A little Collegeville tot was making her last prayer before ter and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert, or Norristown, and Mrs. Kate Buckwalter and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Bucher The Collegeville fire apparatus was economical distribution of heat, should ough; Lloyd A. Moll, Upper Merion ed from a business trip to Boston. last week, on "The International called out to answer an alarm sent in prove most advantageous for the heatfrom the Amos Heinly farm near the ing of homes, offices, churches and ton borough. Black Rock road, Upper Providence, on Saturday evening. The Trappe By Attorney Thomas Hallman in fire apparatus was away being over- results, lighter in weight than cast iron, will not rust or corrode, and due against Mabel H. Bretz on the ground neighbors had the flames extinguished to the unique method adopted by the Morgan Hannay, 17, of Conshohock-Dr. Russel B. Hunsberger attend- of desertion. The couple were mar- before the arrival of the firemen. The Freed Company can be manufactured en, a passenger in an automobile that

a large scale. COLLEGEVILLE H. BASKETBALL

was 22-4. Miss Fritsch, too, made a raft of substitutions. COLLEGEVILLE BOYS Fe.G. Fl.G. Fl. T. Pts.

Sommers, f. Godshall, f. 0 Schreiber, f. 1 Styer, f. 0 0 Price, c. 0 0 0 Allebach, g. 0

NORTH WALES BOYS

Totals Referee-Irwin. Collegeville Pos. Keyser forward . Henning .. Ford Hallmeyer

DEDICATION EXERCISES

The great event of the season, in the following program for the dedica-

Introductory Remarks-J. Ambler age?

Baton, Inc.

the state highway patrol stationed at sioners—William D. Ridgway, County Rushong has indeed added greatly to Messrs. Leslie Hillman and Leon S.

gomery County Court House Annex- truck will be used to deliver parcel

the Standpoint of the Taxpayers-J. legeville and Trappe. Aubrey Anderson, President of Montgomery Trust Company.

MAY DAY PLAY FESTIVAL

The law requires, Corporal Gold- musical program which will be prestein said, that extra bulbs be car- sented at the sixth annual Montgomried in machines at all times so defec- ery County School May Day Play age report that altho Tim Wismer tive lights can be replaced immedi- Festival at Ursinus College, College-LOAN OFFICIALS ELECTED tive lights can be replaced immediately after they flicker and go out. restival at Ursinus College, College, college, tive lights can be replaced immediately after they flicker and go out. restival at Ursinus College, College, college, college, at a recent will saturday, May 3, at a recent restival at Ursinus College, college. At the annual meeting of the Col- Extra bulbs for the tail light must meeting of the executive committee in soon afterwards when he found the the offices of Superintendent A. M. tion, Tuesday evening, the following | If automobiles are being operated Kulp. A community sing will be held paratus. officers were elected for the ensuing with glaring headlights, the operators by the students of the various schools year: President, Daniel H. Bartman, will be given 48 hours in which to taking part in the music contest this Collegeville, Pa..; vice-president, Hen- have the defect corrected at an of- year, the committee announced. The Howard, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. ry W. Mathieu, Trappe, Pa.; secre-ficial adjustment station, Corporal community sing will be held in the afthe presentation of the awards. Three Japan. songs will be rendered, it was decided. OF THE FREED HEATER CO. ed the rules and regulations for the of 'Amos and Andy'," said an enthu-The Freed Heater Company for the various events at the annual play fessiastic radio fan to "Doc" Winkler the Mr. and Mrs. William Mignogna, of is now being sold thru the plumbing chairman; J. M. Fisher, Ambler bor- Sunday." and heating trade. This type of heat- ough; Ralph R. Smith, Lansdale bor-

road, near Oaks, Monday night, is in tomorrow."

The Collegeville High School boys' in Montgomery County, totalling as "Boy Scout Anniversary Week." basketball quintet remained in second \$201,992.92, have been mailed by Aucourt Friday evening. Coach Bill participating school districts are: Col- The Philadelphia society matron public school building on Tuesday legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-legiance to the home, to God, to Brandiff inserted his entire squad dur-brandiff inserted his entire squad dur

BARN DESTROYED BY FIRE by fire, Tuesday afternoon of last week. All the livestock was saved. Loss \$10,000. The backfiring of a gasoline engine, operating a fodder cutter, was the cause of the fire.

the people are co-operating in trying going to work?" o to bring better and more interesting force them to go. Nevertheless, if our let even the hiret girl milk her vile ough. people would come and find how they there is any men folks around." like the services, they would return THE PASTOR.

goals-Keyser, 1 out of 2; Francis, 3 Farrell for Sommers, Godshall for ruary Second.

COUNTY COURT HOUSE ANNEX RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

All work and no play makes jack-!

"Business must be bad in Washingcapital buildings recently," according Schwenksville. to the Hebrew radio wisecracker.

Delivery of Building to Architects- ard D. Rushong has obtained from kowsky. Presentation of Key of Completion into use at the Collegeville post office. Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Kulp, of Royers--John Hall Rankin, Rankin and Kel- This is another feather in "Pete's" ford. cap. Since taking over the reins of Address of Dedication-Harold G. itated the handling of an ever-increaeverything that Uncle Sam has to of-An Appreciation of the New Mont- fer except a new Federal building. The William F. Dannehower, Sr., Esq., post and collect the mail from the greatest achievement was obtaining Brook Littlefield, of Spring City. Our New Court House Annex From free carrier delivery service for Col-

porting our team in private cars to of the Reading Stove Works; also bride's father, Mr. Jerome H. GenMonday on DeKalb pike, north of Norneys of Montgomery County—Samuel reers of some of the boys who "flunkonly one headlight and who do not COMMUNITY SING AT COUNTY'S grade"—or an excuse meaning the man, of Collegeville; Mr. Ernest L. same. And how embarrassing it must Stearly, of Philadelphia, and Mr. and gang, who had been ravaging the hen be to the parents who so proudly sent Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and Mr. and roosts of the upper end of the county A new feature was added to the their "son" off to college in the fall.

> The boys at the Nace-Wismer gardidn't send in the alarm for the barn "help" had all eloped on the fire ap- ville, was the week end guest of Miss

equal terms with Great Britain and

her bed and said "Good by, God, we of this borough, were the Sunday of Schwenksville in the Eden Mennoare going to move to Norristown to. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey nite church at that place. morrow." On hearing this story an and son. IN CRITICAL CONDITION ever alert Norristown newspaper Royersford, and Mr. D. W. Favinger, scribe merely moved the position of Lr. of Philadelphia spent Sunday at a comma and when the story came out ed the sessions of the Pennsylvania ried August 28, 1923. The date of the fire started in a partly filled straw or collided with a heavy truck on Egypt we are going to move to Norristown inger. A new ruling of the Penna. Game ris, of Philadelphia, visited Mr. and

> \$201,992.92 STATE'S SEMI-ANNUAL the game commission wear regulation ley, of Schwenksville, on Saturday, fine! PAYMENT TO COUNTY SCHOOLS uniforms. The new uniform closely which was given in the interest of the Don't forget the 500 card party to Checks for State aid to rural schools and Montgomery County, totalling from campaign hat down to the puttees. On the left sleeve a half circle Mrs. Joseph Treen and Mr. and ruary 12, 1930, for the benefit of the

A photograph of King George reading his recent Naval Conference speech was sent under the Atlantic by vicinity of West Point, was destroyed nent by telephone wires. And (because of difference in time) newspaper presses in California were printing the photograph in California several hours before the King delivered

the speech on the same day in London. Cousin Chon writes to inquire: family on Sunday. EVANSBURG M. E. CHURCH

"Say is Ur-sinus a new disease Special services are being held in of the head (sinus bone) or a place Mrs. Henry C. Andes and family, of H. I. Saylor and wife of the Evansburg M. E. church on Sun- where boys "put in" four years after Creamery, visited Mr. and Mrs. Hor- ville, spent Tuesday with H. D. Dyer day evenings at 7.30. The pastor and graduating from High School before ace Bean and family on Sunday.

Cousin Chon also informs us: "Vell I am now a stock holder in neighbor Timithy Hay's farm. I hold Kathryn King and Mr. Francis Hoff-The Homestead P but we can not hope to obtain that that "kicker" cow while he milks it. man, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. R. ducted by Mrs. Augustus Needs, was power unless we go to the right place Tim buys that cow from an old maid Ross Longaker, of Pottstown, and to obtain it. We can point the people up at the cross roads and at first that to the House of God but we can not dang cow is so modest she wouldn't Mr. Ereneis A. Peocek of this har dang cow iss so modest she wouldn't Mr. Francis A. Pocock, of this borison Square Garden, New York city.

again. As we enter into the revival The question is—did the ground hog, services may we have the earnest co- or did it not—see its shadow? What operation of all the people in Evans- the writer would like to know is how fect attendance in the local school burg and vicinity. We need you to the generally conceded time (11 a. m.) during the month of January: Prihelp us to bring the Kingdom of God came about? Several old timers remary grades, Anna Boettger, Marion into the hearts of our fellowmen. Sun- port that 60 and 75 years ago the Detwiler, Flora Hess, Alice Wismer, day School at 10 o'clock. Morning ground hog's time for forecasting was Mary Emma Wismer, Vivian Miller, North Wales preaching service at 11 o'clock and conceded to be around sunrise or soon Raymond Hess, Douglas Stearly, Leon Way House three miles north of Pottsthereafter. Personally, the writer ex-Weigner, Marvin Zoller and Marvin town, bit an 8-year-old girl and a half to last until the middle of March and Cooley Substitutions—(Collegeville) Bean for fish worms and boiling mush for carp Miller, Jeanette Buchanan, Ralph was bitten while playing on the front Walters, 2; Johnson, 3; Fry, 2. Foul ters for Keyser, Wismer for Harley, than hunt ground hogs—even on Feb-Norman Reed and Harold Zollers.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

anan's father, Mr. Henry Buchanan. report to the proper authorities. The guests were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sarah M. Foulke Logan, wife of Buchanan, of this borough, and Mr. Postmaster Logan, of Conshohocken,

The following members of the atre, Philadelphia, early Saturday The snow this winter seems to Trappe Fire Company attended the evening. "stick." By the way, what has become monthly meeting of the Montgomery Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Rogsdale, of Invocation—Rev. Joseph I. Schade, of the oldtimers who like to lament County Firemen's Association held at Curren Terrace, Norristown, celebraabout the mild winters of the present Stowe on Saturday evening: S. Wal- ted their 60th wedding anniversary, ter Stearly, H. H. Stearly, Adam Wea- Monday. Mr. Rogsdale, long a figure ver, D. W. Shuler, Ernest Pennepack- in the international diplomatic world, Our hard-working postmaster How- er, Edward Miller and Edward Za- is 82. His wife is 76.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait enterthe equipment of our P. O. and facil- Roggenburg, of Philadelphia, on Sunday

visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram S. Moyer for 13 months. of Schwenksville on Sunday. Miss Nellie Favinger spent the week owner of property of Boyertown, dropdrive was opened Sunday against mo- President of Montgomery County Bar collection boxes. Mr. Rushong's end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. ped dead in Pottstown from heart dis-

Mr. and Mrs. George Peterman and family and Mr. Espen Heamer, of Douglassville, were the Sunday guests Mid-year exams at Ursinus Col- of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and fam-Remarks-On Behalf of the Attor- lege are over. So are the college ca- ily and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly ened out." How humiliating it must be tertained the following guests at din-Closing Prayer—Rev. N. F. Schmidt. for the boy to face his parents with ner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank and larceny were imposed by Judge the sad news, "I couldn't make the G. Fuhrman and Mr. John G. Fuhr- Knight, Monday afternoon, upon mem-

> borough. Mrs. David Buckwalter and son, of the Eastern Penitentiary in solitary Trooper, visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel

Poley on Sunday. Miss Ernestine Angel, of College-Milly Dysinger.

still keep up with the Jones' is the day: Mrs. Ida Hoffmaster and Mr. ternoon in Bomberger Hall, prior to more than how to keep our navy on ternoon in Bomberger Hall, prior to count torms with Creat Pritain and Mrs. H. D. Griffith, of Glenside. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall to think over his case before fixing and son spent Sunday at the home of the penalty.

Mr. and Mrs. John Klauder and members of the C. E. Society partook

moving to Norristown. She knelt at ter and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram S. Bucher held a joint meeting with the Society Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush, of

> Jr., of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Fav- the sick list, is better. more, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Mor- delphia.

The Home and School League will Heebner constitute the committee in hold their February meeting in the charge.

Mrs. Hannah Witman spent the and Mrs. James Shrawder, Sr. week end with her son and daughterin-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Witman, formerly of this village, spent a day of Reading. Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. L. De Muth

visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Robbins an attack of grip. of Emaus on Sunday. The Ladies Auxiliary of the Trappe end visiting her parents in German-Fire Company will hold their regular town. meeting in the fire house on Monday | Jack Young observed his birthday evening, February 10, at 7.30 o'clock. on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Reiff of Yerkes

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker entertained Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Miller, of into the bungalow formerly occupied Wilmington, Delaware; Mr. and Mrs. by John C. Markley and family on

Her bearded Mille Fleur Bantams Mrs. Mary Schuele, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and

Mrs. Irvin K. Hauseman. Miller; grammar grades, Ruth Det- a dozen dogs Tuesday before it was

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

An attractive dinner was given on Constable Gottshall reported to Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. court that some of the roads in Lim-Edgar Buchanan in honor of the 72nd erick township are in a deplorable birthday anniversary of Mr. Buch- condition. The court will refer the

ton, judging by those two fires in the and Mrs. John C. Steinbach, of near died suddenly when with a group of friends, she arrived at the Boyd the-

Preliminary action has been taken Henry E. Baton, President, Henry E. post office authorities a new model A Mr. Wayne Pearson and Miss May looking to the consolidation of the Ford mail truck. Tuesday it was put Pearson were the Sunday guests of boroughs of Souderton, Telford, and West Telford.

Mrs. Mary Rebecca Fisher Reiff, 94. Norristown's oldest resident, died Acceptance of Building for CommisUncle Sam's substation here Mr.

Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait entertained Miss Margaret Hillman and
dense September 1992 Swede treet. dence, 822 Swede street. Deceased was the widow of Henry G. Reiff. Sleeping sickness claimed another

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennepacker Matthew Wilson died, after suffering victim in Washington, Pa., when Mrs. Sylvanus Drehs, 52, an extensive

CHICKEN THIEVES HEAVILY

SENTENCED Some of the heaviest sentences ever imposed in a Montgomery county bers of a Pottstown chicken stealing

Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son, of this for some months. The sentences as imposed were as follows: confinement at hard labor.

Gustav Pusch, 3½ to 7 years in the

county jail. Burley Love, 31/2 to 7 years in the Eastern Peniteniary. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz enter-Elmer Nicholas, 1 to 2 years in the How to live within our income and tained the following guests on Sun-county jail.

Donald Heffner, sentence deferred

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS A farewell surprise was tendered Pottstown, were the guests of Mr. and Miss Kathryn Moyer at her home last Mrs. Ralph C. Kling and family, on Thursday evening by the Christian

On Saturday evening a number of Square, spent Sunday at the home of auspices of the Perkiomen Valley Christian Endeavor Branch, at the Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert, of Palm Schwenkfelder church. On Sunday evening the C. E. Society

FAIRVIEW VILLAGE NOTES

Arthur Harley, Jr., who has been on Mrs. John A. Bean and Mrs. Frank Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown, of Ard- Undercoffler spent Thursday in Phila-

Markley are on the sick list. all game wardens, game protectors or Mrs. H. A. Mathieu attended a card One of our young ladies bowled 138 other persons officially connected with party at the home of Mrs. J. M. Mark- the other night. We think that was sembly Hall Wednesday evening, Feb-

Mrs. Harvey Plummer and Evelyn

Edwin Bergey, of Center Point, and

the last week renewing acquaintances. Gus Interrante is recuperating from

Mrs. Otto Bucher spent the week

SCHWENKSVILLE visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl Crist and Raymond T. Beltz has returned and wife.

were awarded five first and two second prizes. Harold Benner spent the week end with his mother. Mr. Benner sails for South America in two weeks.

MAD DOG BITES GIRL

the dog's head showed that the animal Advertise in The Independent. | Out of 2; John- | Walters, Thomas for Garrett. | Was suffering from rabies. The child was given Pasteur treatment. | Continued on page 4) COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, February 6, 1930.

RETIREMENT OF CHIEF JUSTICE TAFT.

William Howard Taft, one of the living ex-Presidents of the United States, and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court, resigned that position on Monday, because of failing health. His record as a national public servant is an outstanding one-a shining example worthy of all honor. President Hoover has appointed Hon. Charles Evans Hughes as successor to Chief Justice distributor's tax: Taft. An appointment that will give general satisfaction throughout the country.

NEW COUNTY COMMISSIONER.

H. Stanley Drake, new member of the Board of Commissioners of Montgomery county, will fully size up to his job. He will discharge his duties with honesty and efficiency-two vital requirements that must always figure in faithful public service. His physical stamina will also contribute to his general fitness for a position requiring a sound body as well as a sound mind.

PROHIBITION FRANKLY CONSIDERED.

It is my obligation to humanity to discuss with sincerity and frankness mooted and other public questions in this department of business THE INDEPENDENT. That obligation must be met, since I do not, as a rule, figure among those disposed to straddle issues and adapt ers interest and risk on the loan, but themselves to lines of least resistance. Prohibition has been an not the amount covering the premium issue for many a day, and is still here—even more serious than in the past. My purpose is to squarely face it and not mince words; to the end that every reader of this editorial will understand my position.

FIRST-BASIC CONSIDERATIONS: The use of alcohol by man- may not be deducted. kind is traced in the past as far back as information of past civilizations reaches. Adown the centuries it has figured in private pleasure (this being a capital expendihomes and at social and semi-public functions. Alcohol in moderate ture and subject to claim for depreamounts is not as harmful as the caffein of coffee or the nicotine of tobacco; in the moderate use of coffee, and the more or less moderate use of tobacco. Furthermore, it is a reasonable assumption that deaths due to gluttony and other habitual excesses outnumber the deaths caused by the excessive use of alcohol in the ratio of about 95 to 5. In passing: Deaths from the use of alcohol have increased since the advent of Prohibition, for obvious reasons.

SECOND—All laws are the CREATURES of the people intended to be governed by law. Per se, people are not the creatures of the the Bell Telephone Company. law, though they may be in a measure forced, temporarily, to exist in part as such. Any law, whatsoever, not adequately sustained by a very large majority of those affected by the law, can never be any hour of the day or night by asking adequately enforced. It becomes a crime-creating law by stamping the operator for 'Time Bureau." as criminal those who were in no wise criminals prior to the adoption of a particular law. They do not belong to the real criminal of information. Since institution of a classes just because the law says so. In the eyes of the law they are special service to meet this demand criminals and in that sense the law is crime-creating; nothing will naturally create an additional opmore, nothing less. As evidence of the impotency of unpopular laws and amendments to the Federal Constitution aside from the made for each call for time of day Volstead act, please note the Sunday Blue law of Pennsylvania- information generally and notoriously violated—and the Fourteenth Amendment in most of the Southern States where negroes vote only when service among all telephone users, inthey get a chance to vote. There are numerous laws on the statute books of Pennsylvania and other states that are mere dead company has decided, therefore, to

ment to the Federal Constitution, has been in operation for ten years. In my humble opinion, and in the opinion of many millions of my fellowmen in the United States, the Volstead law, as expressive of a constitutional amendment is worse than a failure not only because it has not prevented the making and sale of intoxicating beverages, but because of its demoralizing influence upon millions of the people of the United States. It has created Neither is there any doubt that he exgraft and made grafters of men who were previously honest men. It has created hypocrites without number. It has encouraged going the limit," says Doctor Theodore numerous long noses to be poked into the private homes and B. Appel, Secretary of Health. against the private rights of freeborn American citizens, constitutionally and otherwise invested with rightful personal liberty; it has vastly increased the number of criminals engaged in mak- the tallest skyscrapers, construct the ing and bootlegging various alcoholic and more or less vile concoctions; it has prodigiously increased the manufacture of wines the hardest, spend the most money in private homes—plus the extensive making of "home brew" not and in general permit 'the limit' facin existence prior to the Volstead law; it has largely increased the tivities. drinking of intoxicants among young men and young women under 21 years of age.

Neither the Volstead law, nor any other law, will ever make be confessed that this philosophy has the United Stated a non-alcoholic nation. The habits and customs its proper place in American life; of the people are subject to change only by the people themselves, regardless of all law. If they are harmed by their habits and ling. customs they themselves, personally, must apply the remedy, which they may do in conforming to the progress of civilization, if such progress is made.

The main and, practically, the only argument of the ultra prohibitionists is that there has been an improvement in the economic condition of the masses of the people under the reign of tive, the efficiency-plus man, whose Volsteadism. But as more than a full offset to this claim, how about ation or sleep get into his program the \$400,000,000 expended by the Federal Government, and the but incidentally. Again, to come clomany millions expended by the States in the attempted enforce- ser home, kindness and custom prompt ment of law which has deprived the Federal treasury and the the worse for wear consequent upon States of billions of dollars of income in the absence of legal the top-speed round of pre-nuptial regulation of the manufacture and sale of alcoholic beverages.

Will conditions due to Volsteadism, as they exist, continue ten of excitement, late hours and high years more? They will not. There must come a sane compromise between the "drys and wets." For the sake of possible improved conditions, and of more unanimity of effort and less law, I many young people and the middle believe the" wets" will compromise. I am waiting to learn what returnings from dances and parties. the "drys" (I mean the "drys" who are not utterly obsessed with Now the point is that this type of the hallucination that the nation must be made and kept quite thing over-spends precious energy and if persisted in is likely to result dissober by law) are willing to do.

NO LAW CAN BE BETTER OR WISER THAN THOSE WHO CREATE THE LAW. A LAW MAY BE MORE FAULTY AND UNWISE THAN THOSE WHO sense into one's daily and nightly CREATE IT. IN PROPORTION TO ITS FAULTINESS exactions is quite within reason. AND UNWISDOM, IT WILL FALL SHORT IN ITS EN- mands no less. FORCEMENT.

1929 BUSINESS HIGHEST ON RECORD.

Measured by quantities, the output of our manufacturing in- your heart's and your life's sake. dustries in 1929 broke all previous records, being eight per cent higher than in 1928, according to the Secretary of Commerce in his New Year's Message. Employment was larger than ever to is a lifelong friend of mine." Marie —"Indeed! Why, I wouldn't take her

MOTORISTS AND FEDERAL INCOME TAX

In the preparation of Federal in-

American Automobile Association, Washington, D. C.

duct from gross income the following

(a) All sums paid during the calendar year as registration fees, drivers' licenses. State personal property

taxes and municipal taxes; (b) The total sum paid as a gaso-Hill was second highest with 9757 ine tax where it is a consumer's tax pounds of milk and 349 pounds of fat. under the law, but not where it is a (c) Interest on money borrowed

for the purchase of an automobile used

for either business or pleasure; (d) All operating and maintenance expenses including depreciation (usually figured at 20 per cent per annum) on automobiles used wholly for business; or a pro rata share of such expenses, representing business use where a passenger car is used chiefly (more than 50 per cent) for business.

(e) Automobile insurance on automobiles used for business purposes. (f) Uncompensated losses sustained by reason of damage to any automobile used for either pleasure or busi-

(g) Damages paid for injuries to persons or destruction of property provided the automobile at the time of the accident was being used for

(h) The amount of finance charges on automobiles purchased which covon insurance to protect the finance ompany's interest.

(i) Loss sustained where an automobile used for business purposes is trade in for a new car.

Important items of expense which (a) The amount paid for an automobile used for either business or ciation where the automobile is used for business purposes.

(b) Loss sustained where an automobile used for pleasure is traded in for a new car.

TIME OF DAY INFORMATION Time of day information will be obtainable by telephone on and after March 1, it was announced today by W. C. Hartranft, district manager of

"When the proposed service be-comes available," he said, "it will be possible to obtain the correct time at "In establishing time of day service,

of information. Since institution of a erating expense for the telephone company, a charge of five cents will be

"Obviously, it would be unfair to spread the extra cost for time of day cluding a large number who may use the service infrequently, if at all. The have the added expense this special service will entail borne by those who The Volstead law, designed to enforce the Prohibition Amend- find it advantageous to use it."

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"The other day a man boasted of overing 220 miles in six hours by automobile. 'I kept above 70 for long distances,' he explained. 'How was tion that the gentleman was speedy. emplifies the very common trait exnibited daily by so many persons of

"It is well known that Americans are not in the habit of doing anything by halves. For instance, they build largest bridges, play the most golf, eat the most food, sleep the least, work tor to control their ambitions and ac-

"Being a superlative land, all things must be accomplished on the same grand scale, it is argued. And it must moreover, that the results have been and will likely continue to be start-

"However, the other side of the piccure shows nervous breakdowns, heart disease, chronic illness and premature death in many cases where this rule s too strenuously and too personally

"For example, consider the executime is so budgeted that rest, recret, but the bride-to-be is likely to be events planned for her by her many friends. She is thrown into a whirl pressure entertainment which more than likely bring her to the altar quite physically exhausted. Then, there are aged who actually boast of the dawn

"To change custom and convention would be asking too much, but the Health being the supreme gift, de-

"Let skyscrapers, express trains and airplanes go the limit, it seems to be part of their business. But it most emphatically is not one of yours. Seek the middle ground for your health's, Don't play the limit.

Madge—"That girl I introduced you to be a day over 40."-

ANNUAL PRODUCTION RECORDS OF DAIRY ASSOCIATION "2"

The Montgomery County Dairy Imcome tax returns, due in March, the provement Association number two motorist may make a number of de- finished its second year January 1. A ductions for expense items connected summary of the production records for with the ownership and operation of the year have been summarized by Mr. I.O. Sidelman, dairy specialist of State Details of what may and what may College, with the assistance of Mr. Lee not be deducted have been received by McCauslin, tester, and R. G. Waltz, Ernest W. Tallman, general manager | County Agent. The membership for of the Automobile Club of Philadel- the year consisted of 21 dairymen havphia, from its national affiliation, the ing a total of 478 cows. The average production of all cows enrolled was Our Facilities for 6931 pounds of milk and 288 pounds of Automobile owners who must file butterfat. Seven herds with an aver-Federal Income Tax Returns may de- age of five or more cows exceeded an Are Unsurpassed. average production of 300 pounds of butterfat. The registered Ayrshire herd of 14 cows owned by Wm. Stephens of Collegeville, made the highest record with 9295 pounds of milk and 368 pounds of butterfat. The Holstein herd of Frank Brinckman, Red

> The summary indicates that a 6 rear old registered Holstein No. 10, owned by J. L. Overly & Sons, was the 18,718 pounds of milk and 603 pounds of fat. A 4 year old Jersey, Kahoka, owned by Erdenheim Farm, Chestnut Hill, was second with 11,359 pounds of milk and 522 pounds of fat. A 6 year old registered Jersey, Xenia, owned y Whitpain Farm, Ambler, was third with 9386 pounds of milk and 504 pounds of butterfat. Many other cows produced over 400 pounds of butterfat during the year. 109 cows enrolled exceeded the 300 pound mark in butterfat production. Among the herd wners enrolled were Hansel French, ollegeville: Wm. Stephens, Collegeville; Burd P. Evans Trappe, and Fred | *********************

Moses, Royersford. The membership for the association has been completed and the activities will continue for another year. Among the new members are Leidy Kriebel, Lansdale, R. D.; Paul Brosz, North Wales; Charles Fetterman, Barto, and

Chas. J. Renninger, Frederick. A business meeting of the associaion was held Wednesday evening of last week at the home of Robert Skinner, Jr., North Wales, owner of the Thornvale Farm. The officers elected were Wm. Pratt, president and Mr. Skinner, secretary-treasurer, Mr. C. R. Gearhart, dairy extension specialist of State College, in charge of dairy improvement association work, addressed the meeting on some fundamentals pertaining to dairy manage-

6.000 UNLICENSED DOGS

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY

More than 6,000 dog owners in Montgomery county are liable to arrest and the payment of a fine and costs because of their failure to secure licenses for their dogs. This information came from the office of William H. Fox. county treasurer. where last week the record showed 10,630 licenses had been issued. According to the registrations by assessors there are more than 6,000 dogs remaining in the county without tags. magistrate.

Long Freight Trains The average number of cars carried by freight trains in 1923 was 48 per train. The Erie railroad ran a train of 251 cars, 8,547 feet long, on July 23, 1914. The train weighed 17,912 tons. In November, 1914, the New Haven ran a train from Victoria, Va., to Roanoke of 201 cars, 8,482 feet long, weighing 14,573 tons and making the 123 miles in 7 hours and 35 minutes. Both the New Haven and Virginian trains had only four loaded cars. The Canadian Pacific ran a wheat train of 135 cars, weighing 8,275 tons. This is about the heaviest train run for that number of cars.

Lives of Mosquitoes

There are many different species of mosquitoes and duration of life varies in different species. The old belief that the natural life of a mosquito is only 24 hours is without foundation. In no species do the young pass through larva and pupa stage in less than ten days. Adult mosquitoes live for several months and in some species the females may hibernate through the winter and furnish eggs for the next season.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Power of Softness

A bank of snow six feet thick will stop a bullet shot at the distance of 50 yards. The bullet will not penetrate that downy bank of snow, but it will go through the solid embankment when fired at three times the distance. It is delightful! The bullet shatters the steel, penetrates the solid bank; but the soft feathery snow has a way all its own, and it takes in that murderous lead and loves it, and, as it were, soothes it.

How It Happened The crowd at the airport to see Lindy was thrilled at the sight of him, but one little fellow went home with the information that he had seen Lindy and that he spoke to him and touched him. The family felt equally honored until some one asked him how it happened and he said that he was too close to the plane and Lindy put his hand on him and said: "Stand back, little boy, you'll get hit."

Indignant - Customer: "That meat you sold me yesterday wasn't fit for a human being to eat. If it hadn't been for my husband's dinner, I'd have brought it back and made you change



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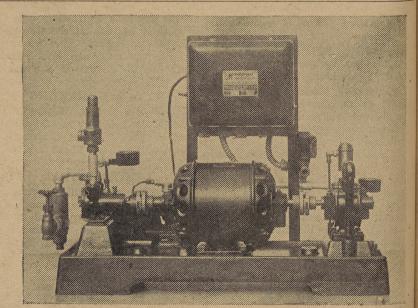
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WHEN POLLY'S MOM SPRUCED UP ·****************************

(@ by D. J. Walsh.) RS. HEWITT looked about her with a pardonable pride; she had wiped down the walls and scrubbed the floors, the rugs were shaken and there was nothing in the apartment that could show a bit of dust. "Don't see how things could be any cleaner," she murmured, straightening a sofa pillow. "Thanks, yes. I shall love it. No, I don't think mother would care to go; you know she loves to stay home and

read. Good-by." Mrs. Hewitt had listened to the telephone conversation with a sensation of surprise. She could hear Polly moving about the dining room humming a gay song as she tidied her

"Yes." Polly's bright face appeared in the doorway.

"Who telephoned just now?" "Marion Stokes." "She invited you somewhere?" Mrs.

Hewitt wondered at the hardness that had crept into her voice and her daughter was visibly surprised. "Why, she just asked me to come

over; we will study our English together tomorrow night." "But you said something about me." "Oh." The girl's tone was relieved.

She had feared, from her mother's odd manner that something had gone seriously wrong. "Why, Mrs. Stokes called out and said to ask you to bring your embroidery over and sit with her while we studied, but I knew,

"I don't know why you should refuse an invitation without consulting me, Polly," and this time the hardness was edged with a growing re-

Polly looked amazed; "You have never returned Mrs. Stokes' call; you refused to meet the Williams because you said your frock was out of style and you simply won't go downtown with me to get your winter hat. Mrs. Stokes goes everywhere with Marion and she wears such pretty clothes-I wish you didn't always want to stay home. The reason I didn't call out to hear you say 'no' as you always do was because it sounds so much more curt if I have asked you and you have refused."

It was the mother's turn to look amazed; the tumbling words fell out with a vehemence that showed there must have been previous thought on the subject. She remembered, too. that the last time Marion had studied with Polly in the Hewitts' apartment she had been very tired from doing an enormous ironing and not wishing to change from her print house gown had hurried into her own room when the

bell rang announcing Marion's arrival. "Well, mother, will you go? I'd love to have you; it looks so uninterested when you never want to see any friends or-" There was a tiny sob and the girl looked out at the snow that was filling the air with sparkling particles.

Mrs. Hewitt had made up her mind with her usual firm decision. "Yes, call Marion and tell her I shall be glad to accompany you." She kissed the round, young cheek and left the

In her home village Mrs. Hewitt had been of some importance. No one cared there whether she bought a new hat or whether she ran bareheaded to exchange a book at the library or to chat with a neighbor. When she had first come to the city the bustle and unfamiliar sights had somewhat bewildered her and she had confined her energies toward keeping a clean, cheerful home for Polly and in sewing for her. Now as she looked back over the three months she saw that she had become merely a house-mother, while Polly had plunged into her school work and made new acquaintances with the facility of the young. "I've forgotten that there is a world outside my four walls," she murmured, whimsically. "I've sunk the mother and companion in the housewife and," she looked regretfully in her looking glass, "I certainly look as though I took no interest in my appearance. I should think the child would be ashamed to have me go anywhere

with her." There was a little sting connected with the visit of Marion's mother and this was because she presented such a contrast. She was not especially pretty, but she was very youthful looking to have so mature a daughter and she was both well-dressed and smart, One knew, instinctively, that thought as well as money had been expended upon her clothing.

"There is no reason why I should not be as well dressed," went on Mrs. Hewitt as though arguing with the flushed face that looked back interestedly from the mirror. "I haven't much to spend, but I have enough."

She was downtown when Poily returned from school and bustled in just as the girl was ready to serve dinner. "Well, momsie, I was just beginning to worry about you. You look awfully bright and happy." "I am," returned her mother with

shining eyes. "Polly, I've been buying "You certainly needed some; look at that hat!" Folly looked as pleased

as her radiant mother. Next evening Polly wished to see the contents of the mysterious boxes that had been arriving, but her mother refused. "You see, I want to burst on you in all my glory," she explained. When the bedroom door finally

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Ruth Thomas is only thirteen she won over scores of men and boys in the "best seed-corn" contest recently held at Sedalia, Missouri. Corn of her personal selection and planting being adjudged the best shown. opened Polly looked up from her writ- Visitor's Request Left

touches of fur. Her silvery-gray hair,

tight knot and secured with tiny

black hairpins, was softly waved; lit-

tle loops were allowed to shadow her

forehead and form a dainty frame for

her ruddy face. Her trim hat, match-

ing the suit, was finished by a smart

touch of fur and well-made walking

shoes and excellent gloves were the

looking, but-why, you look stunning!

She broke off in confusion and this

new, beautiful mother laughed in

quick comprehension. "I've been care-

less, dear," she conceded, pushing in a beautifully made hairpin, which,

Polly noticed with respect, exactly

matched the silvery-gray hair. "I

book this minute if I didn't have a

little daughter to rouse me into life

"Did you buy anything else, moth-

er?" There was a timidity in her tone

that made Mrs. Hewitt realize how

deeply her child must have felt about

"appearances" that are so important

"Yes, among other things I got two

to a youthful viewpoint.

Sable Island History

tures marooned on Sable island.

meat. Berries were abundant in their

season, and, from an enclosure, sur-

rounded by a bank of sod and later

known as the French gardens, it ap-

pears that some of the most enter-

prising must have tried to till the soil.

They quarreled among themselves,

however, and when they were rescued

in 1603 there were only 11 survivors.

These were clad in the skins of an-

mals and their hair hung long and

shaggy like a horse's mane. But they

had gathered together a great quan-

tity of furs, and these with the bounty

granted each one by the king of

France, gave them a new start in life.

er another made the island notorious

and Rev. Andrew Le Mercier, a grad-

uate of Geneva and at one time min-

ister of a French Protestant church

in Boston, seems to have been one of

the first to do anything practical for

those who had been cast up on its in-

hospitable shores. He took up his

abode on the island and is credited

with having saved the lives of many

shipwrecked mariners. His work was

not always appreciated, for fishermen

stole his cattle, and in 1744 he offered,

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again."

Marion can't put-"

Mrs. Hewitt bore little resemblance The city manager stepped out of to the rather pudgy little woman who had stood listening to the telephone, the City hall and started towards his wearing a faded print gown which had office. A man carrying two heavy grips addressed him. been picked up cheaply at a sale and which was a shapeless affair. Now "Pardon me," he said, "how much do

she wore a taupe suit with discreet | you know about this town?" "Why, I am fairly familiar with it," instead of being drawn back into a the city manager replied. "Why do

> "Well, I've asked three policemen how to get out to an address in Ingleside, and they told me to take a bus DR. CLARKSON ADDIS on this street," the stranger said. He was perspiring, somewhat, and it was evident that he was not a little Bell Phone COLLEGEVILLE, PA. peeved. "I got on a bus and the driver told me he didn't go that way at all. I want to know just where I stand,

replied; "you come with me." And the city manager took one grip and started down the street. He stopped at the health department, called an MAYNE R. LONGSTRETH, inspector and told him to get a car. "Take this man where he wants to go," he said.

would be burying my nose in some When the car had gone the city manager confided to bystanders that ROBERT TRUCKSESS as a matter of fact he couldn't have told the man how to get to the Ingleside address, either, and that he'd look it up right away.-Norfolk Vir-

Great Writers Worked

new frocks-one for each of us, Pol-**Under Odd Conditions** ly. I thought we'd have a fudge party A new game for the students of the history of literature, writes the Paris correspondent of the London Observer, is to examine the physical conditions under which famous writers did Record of Tragedies their work. For some, tobacco was in-It is not known who were the first dispensable. Verlaine used to smoke Europeans to sight Sable island, on almost incessantly. So did Francois the coast of Nova Scotia, but fisher-Coppee, and Huysmans was a great men from the old country frequented cigarette smoker. Both of these men its shores early in the Sixteenth cenalso found the society of cats a stimutury, when it appeared on the maps lant to their inspiration, as did Theoas Santa Cruz. About 1553 the Porphile Gautier and Baudelaire. The tuguese are thought to have placed stury and vigorous Jean Richepin, who cattle there, and these multiplied so reproached Paul Bourget for drinking as to be noticed by different explorers. nothing but water, used to do twenty They were there when, in 1598, the minutes of gymnastic exercise before Marquis de la Roche landed the 50 or sitting down to work, and Mistral RLWOOD L. HOFMASTER 60 convicts whom he had brought from could only write poetry after a sharp France. De la Roche left a supply of walk, Ernest Renan used to stare into TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING food and other goods and sailed away the palm of his hand as if his ideas to explore the Acadian coast, intendcame from there. Balzac, who could ing to come back for the men when eat with a gargantuan appetite when PA. he had found a good spot for a settlehe had finished working, needed the ment, but fearful storms on the Atlanhelp neither of wine nor tobacco, tic drove his little barque back to which he detested, although Lamar-France. There, he was thrown into tine falsely accused him of showing prison, and it was five years before teeth blackened by the nicotine of anything was done for the poor creacigars. Chateaubriand, when he dictated to his secretary, used to walk Meanwhile they had made a rough barefoot up and down the cold stone shelter for themselves from fragments floor of his room. of wrecks that lay along the shore, and the cattle and seals provided

Origin of "Head Tax" In days gone by in British history, head tax was really a tax on the head. In the middle of the Eighteenth century the wig ceased to head the JOE CAMP poll, and the "Marcaronis" wore hair-£210,136, but the "guinea pigs" soon refused to face powder. The tax HARRY M. PRICE changed the fashion. The powderpuff, the powder knife, and the powder mask disappeared, curled and oiled whiskers, and short cropped heads crept in for the masters, and

the powder fell on the heads of the manservants.-Montreal Herald. Authors Who Despised Books While it is natural to assume that all authors are devoted readers and advocate reading for others, it is pointed out that de Mannassant said books "made one narrow, they misrepresented life, indulged in deception and gave the mind false direction," and Rousseau declared that he "hated books; they teach people to talk about things they do not understand." Further, Emile Zola compared authors in general to "sausagemakers who pre-

dulously not eating any themselves."

pared their stuff for others while se-

three or four each and each man is Napoleon No Scholar provided with two bowls. The bowls Napoleon did not distinguish himare made of ligumvitae wood of varyself in school. As one writer puts it; ing size and weight, nearly round and Napoleon's scholastic career was not with a bias to one side. A smaller brilliant and he received his commisbowl, generally a perfect sphere and sion in the artillery in 1785 without white, is placed at one end of the having given evidence of any marked bowling green. This is termed the jack ability, except, perhaps, that of holdand the aim of the players who stand ing his own counsel and of carrying at the other end of the green is to send their bowls so that they may lie | through to the end any attitude adopted. These traits, which afteras near as possible to the jack. The side whose bowls are nearest reckons ward made him feared equally in the one point for each bowl so placed. council chamber and on the battle-Various scores make the game, accordfield, he inherited from his mother.

Cleaning Steel Pens

The bureau of standards says the deposit left by the drying of ordinary A glance at the great exponents of the game of chess reveals a preponwriting ink on steel pens consists of derance of men of the Jewish faith. iron sulphate, gallic and tannic acids, In no direction has the pre-eminence dye, phenol and perhaps some gummy of the Jew been more marked than in matter. There may also be substances chess. From 1861 to 1921 an unbroken formed by the oxidation and polymerichain of Jewish champions ruled the zation of the gallic and tannic acids. chess world. The late champion of No one liquid will remove all of these the world, Emanuel Lasker, was a substances. Hydrochloric or sulphuric member of the chosen people, as his acid will loosen the deposit, but will predecessors, Withelm Steinitz and corrode the pens and be bad for the skin and clothing.

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tuting as operator at the tower in the family on Sunday. absence of John Davis.

Eugene Debbs McCaffry, signal foreman of Norristown, was inspect-

ing signals at this place Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Spackman en- west, to Ralph Jones, of Royersford. der, Sunday, anybody could. I make Henry Brown, has returned to her tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Jones contemplates building opers all my predictions by the moon. I home in Smyrna, Delaware, after Lee Spackman, of Malvern and Mr. ations in the spring. and Mrs. Howard Berkey and family Rev. Howard Pennypacker figured And I'm telling you we're going to ville.

a birthday surprise party for Mrs. of Philadelphia, on Thursday. Frank Fields in Phoenixville.

Mrs. Howard Yocum, who has been quite ill, is improving although not

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley and family, of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare entertained Mrs. Ebelhare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Bower and family, of Norristown, Sunday.

Thelma Deery, of Fort Washington, spent Sunday with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John U. Francis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis enterand Mrs. John C. Milligan and family and Miss Anna String, of Jefferson-

Mr. and Mrs. Christ. Weaver and 1764 were presented to the society. daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson.

On Saturday evening the following attended a birthday party at Trooper for Mrs. John C. Slemmer: Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac C. Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener mo-

and spent the day with Mrs. Hyers. In the evening they visited Mrs. Michener's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virginia Hannon and Earl Hannon, meetinghouse at Yerkes. of Philadelphia, and Miss Mary Mc-

Bride, of Norristown. family motored to Reading on Sun- 7.30 o'clock.

attended the funeral of Mrs. Horace Griffith in Glen Riddle on Sunday. Mrs. Clarence Thomas spent Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Stiles, of Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stierly entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Dewane and family, of College-

Miss Edna Gottwals and father John U. Gottwals attended a show in Philadelphia on Saturday.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY

Members of the different Christian Perkiomen Valley Branch C. E., gathered at the Palm Schwenkfelder High School for a number of years. ment of the large church was filled. on Wednesday afternoon. The intermediates occupied a separate table as did also the superintendents of the different societies together | Theological Seminary, Lancaster, will the honorary guests. A sumptuous on Sunday at 9 a. m. and will deroast beef supper was served.

Mary E. Bakewell, acting pastor of the First Mennonite church, Philadel-evening service at 7.30 o'clock. phia; Miss Minnie Schultz, president The local Girl Scouts, Mrs. Edwin of the Perkiomen Valley C. E.; Row- F. Tait, scoutmaster, will meet in the land Johnson, who acted in the capac- church school room on Tuesday evenity of toast-master; Rev. Lester Krie- ing. Schwenkfelder church; Rev. Freeman ial meeting of the Philadelphia Classis contest to the Norristown Trinity Swartz, pastor of the Eden Mennonite in the Schaff Building, Philadelphia, Lutheran team, champions of the Norchurch, at Schwenksville; Rev. Elmer on Monday, at which session action ristown Sunday School league, 30-23. Johnson, pastor of the Bally Menno- was taken on a charter for the Berger nite church and Norman Bechtel, Sun- Memorial Home. day School superintendent of the First Mennonite church, Philadelphia.

During the evening due reverence was given to the memory of Dr. Fran- ical congregational church February J. Francis, c. 1 cis E. Clark, who on February 2nd, 1881, founded the first Christian Endeavor Society in Williston church, 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially in-Portland, Maine. Greetings to the vited. widow of Clark, on this forty-ninth anniversary, were extended through the secretary of the branch in behalf

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(Continued from page 1)

Collegeville, were the dinner guests R. Savage, of Parkerford, is substi- of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer and

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. on Saturday. No one was hurt. and Mrs. Charles Edleman attended visited her father, Rev. Zed. I. Copp, they're in great danger."

Augustus Lutheran Church

The winter meeting of the Historical Society of Augustus Lutheran church was held in the church school room on Saturday afternoon. Reports of officers and committees gave sug-Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lukens, of gestions and information as follows: Spring City, were Sunday guests of That the society make plans for the spring meeting recognizing the 200th anniversary of our church; that a copy of "A Brief History of Montgomery County" by H. W. Kriebel be purchased by the society and placed in its Mrs. Enos Deery and daughter Miss library; that a friend of the old church, Mr. Thomas F. Marmion of Philadelphia, made and presented a brass plate which was placed on a prominent pillar in the old church and tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Edwin bearing explanation of this sturdy F. Tait and son, of Trappe, and Mr. girder. It was decided to hold the spring meeting in the old church build ing. Three historic papers, including a marriage certificate dating from

Mrs. John C. Steinbach gave a concise resume of the society's pilgrimage to the Conrad Weiser homestead near Wernersville last fall. Rev. Dr. Fegely gave a talk on "Congregations in this vicinity 200 years ago." He named the following churches that mild or severe weather. It's the bunk. were established at that period: Autored to Lakewood, N. J., on Sunday gustus Lutheran church and St. Luke's Reformed church, Trappe; St. James Episcopal church, Evansburg; Mennonite church, Skippack and the Quaker Isaac G. Price in Collingswood, N. J. meetinghouse, Yerkes. Each of these The McBride family entertained churches maintains a congregation toover the week end: Misses Grace and day with the exception of the Quaker how long it will take to spread east

The vestry of Augustus Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting ditions over the country and calcula-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Custer and on Thursday evening, February 6 at ting the speed the storm is traveling.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter at 2 o'clock. The mission study topic, "Christianity—the Unique Faith" will

be in charge of Alma M. Fegely. years old, late of Chester, South Carolina, was held in Augustus Lutheran church on Tuesday at 2.30 o'clock with interment in the adjoining cemetery. Mr. Rambo is survived by a sister Miss Cora Rambo, of Trappe, and three sons-Dexter, of Florida, and Charles and Gunnar, of South Carolina. Mr. Rambo, who was for many years a resident of Trappe, was the son of the late Abel Rambo, a former county superintendent of schools, a CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR DINE great educator and musician of this borough. Mr. Rambo died suddenly Endeavor Societies comprising the having been actively engaged as prin- Triple C five of Bridgeport 44 to 22. cipal of the Chester, South Carolina The body of Mrs. Irene Evans, 63

and every table in the spacious base- red in Augustus Lutheran cemetery Allebach, g. 2

St. Luke's Reformed Church Prof. Nevin A. Harner of the with the speakers of the evening and address the Sunday School session liver an address on "Christian Educa-Very inspiring addresses were detion" at the church service at 10.05 livered during the evening by Miss o'clock. The Young People's Group

Evangelical Congregational Church | La Rose, f. Preaching service in the Evangel- Brandiff, f.

STOWE FIREMEN HOST TO COUNTY ASSOCIATION

Stowe well entertained the Montgomery County Firemen's Association, H. Faust, g. 2 MOTORISTS TO LOSE LICENSES last Saturday evening. Forty-two W. Faust, g. 1 More than 4000 Pennsylvania mo- companies were represented. Treas- Pernet, f. 0 torists lost their operators' licenses in urer Fleck, of the Association, report-1929 because they drove cars while ed the following: Balance on hand in under the influence of intoxicating li- Association, \$183.48; fire prevention quors, according to figures made publiqued \$124.04; relief association \$3,- Boys is scheduled for February 12 lic today by the Keystone Automobile 141.68. Chief Fire Marshall James with the Bridgeport Ramblers. Cresson presented his monthly report: "The number of revocations for this Number of fires 22, as follows: Frame cause alone," says a statement by the building, 2; one-story brick building Club, "is three times greater than the 1; log cabin, 1; corn-crib, 1; house, 1; good crop of red clover seed produced of those penalized by the State were story stone house, 1; frame dwelling, lower than usual. Farmers are urged, involved in highway crashes. Others 1; two-story brick house, 1; automo- however, to buy from reliable seedswere detected by reason of their zig-biles, 5; hotel, 1; frame bungalow, 2; men or to have a good-sized sample of zag driving and apprehended before tile building, 1; three-story stone the prospective purchase analyzed for

"One need not be an advocate of \$769,300. Property endangered, \$942,- by the State Department of Agriculthat a befuddled brain cannot pos- cuits, 3; overheated stove, 1; accident, fertilizer mixtures formerly used. Dressed poultry 30c to 35c

who are mentally subnormal because Ralph Crew, Jr., of Morris Run, was Harry Anderson, 48, miner, Scran- Wheat \$1.16 to \$1.21 of their indulgence in alcoholic buried under a fall of coal while load- ton, dropped dead while on his way Corn (nominal) 84c to 94c Public sales advertised in The Indeling a car. His neck was broken. I to work, Thursday.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) Andrew Pflieger, Yerkes weather prophet, reports: "Well, the old the ground hog. I get my forecasts rapidly. from the fall Equinox days. Way Many townspeople attended the legeville, attended the funeral of Mrs. back in October I predicted bad wea- benefit card party given in Schwenks-Mrs. Isaac Dettra entertained on Jane Wiler, of Norristown, on Saturday

Jane Wiler, of Norristown, on Satther' during February and beginning ville at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Tuesday Mrs. John Smith, of Norths-town, and Mrs. Wm. Whitby, of Phoe-town, and Mrs. Wm. Whitby, of Phoe-town, and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes and town, and Mrs. Wm. Whitby, of Phoeson Richard, of Collegeville, visited month. But here is a co-incidence for Woman's Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Andes and son you. There is a big ground hog living in the hill right back of my house, Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Miller, of Phoe- I keep my eye on his den every winnixville, spent Sunday at the home of ter. Believe it or not, the warm wea-Mr. and Mrs. William T. Miller and ther brought him out on Sunday (ground hog day) for the first time attend. Mr. and Mrs. C. Hosea Walker, of since he hibernated last fall."

George Brown, Mont Clare's fam- oyster supper for the benefit of the ous old darky weather forecaster women's dormitory will be given by Mrs. Annie Hefelfinger spent sev- says: 'Naw, that dear old ground Mrs. Lentz' sand Mrs. Barnard's teams. eral days with her daughter Miss hog seein' his shadder don't mean a Oysters in all styles will be served Grace Hefelfinger, of Womelsdorf. thing. In the past 16 years this from 5 to 8 o'clock in the Hendricks Mrs. John Hood has sold a five acre ground hog theory has only hit it Memorial Building. tract of land fronting on Fourth ave., right once. Course he saw his shadwatch the moon and stars every night. spending several weeks in Collegein a slight automobile collision here have winter until the end of May. Mark my words young man, and if party was given for Mr. and Mrs. Wil-Isaac Davis and daughter and Mr. Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and son Edwin people set out plants before that time liam Kuhnt by Miss Mary A. Crooks

George S. Bliss, U. S. weather forecaster in Philadelphia says, "Philadelphia probably has the finest all-yearround climate in the United Statesand we have records to prove it. Compared to Philadelphia, California is a land of mist and rain half the year and a desert the other half. Florida don't the people stay there during the summer and rainy fall-not to mention the annual hurricane season. Eastern Pennsylvania is neither a winter or summer resort. Few places in this country experience so little disagreeable weather, taking the entire year into consideration. It is a place where people in all lines of business can work all-year around. No winter lay offs because of severe weather or shut downs in summer on account of oppressive heat are ne-

fogey' weather prophets who base their annual predictions on the goosebones, the groundhogs, etc., are just good guessers. Because some winter days are mild and others severe and always will be-the forecasters claim Men who have devoted their lives to the science of forecasting dare not predict the weather more than two or three days in advance. And the only reason we can do that is because we know when a storm breaks in the Rockies, for instance, and we know to Philadelphia. It is just a matter of keeping in touch with weather confamily motored to Reading on Sun-day and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. W. Sallade.

7.30 Octob.

The Pastor's Aid Society will meet dies who declare we don't have the severe winters and heavy snow storms.

It has also been revealed to Reading on Sun-dies who declare we don't have the severe winters and heavy snow storms.

It has also been revealed to Reading on Sunthat were common in their youth are

Mr. Bliss goes on to say "The 'old

just balmy from old age. The records The funeral of Dexter Rambo, 69 prove that the average temperature and average snowfall hasn't changed a bit. If you were a lad of 10 in impression upon you. Well, the snows of today are making just as deep im- of apoplexy. pressions upon the boys of today, who, in 25 years, will look back upon 1930

TRINITY BOYS BASKETBALL

The Trinity Boys basketball team court Wednesday evening to down the build a wing to the institution. COLLEGEVILLE

Clawson, g	1	U	U	
B. Francis, g.	1	. 0	0	
LaRose, f			0	
Bortz, c	1	. 0	0	
Totals	20	4	7	4
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Bulakewicz, f.			5	
Donahue, c			0	
Daloisio, g			0	
Saboe, g			2	
Totals			10	29
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assistant pastor of the Palm Rev. Arthur C. Ohl attended a spec- gation dropped a close and thrilling COLLEGEVILLE TRINITY REF.

Allebach, g. 1 Mueller, g. 0 NORRISTOWN TRIN. LUTHERAN

E. Faust, f.

Referee-Sterner. The next home game for the Trinity

FARM CALENDAR Buy Seed Carefully-Owing to the number for all other causes. Many stone building, 1; hosiery mill, 1; two- in the country last year, prices are Loans house. Loss, \$31,434.93. Insurance impurities and tested for germination

1; chimneys, 3; thawing out pipes, 1; Savings in freight and handling costs Eggs .. 36c to 41c; candled, up to 49c Benj. G. Eynon, Commissioner of cot against draft pipe in cellar, 1. result and the cost per unit of plant Hogs \$9.75 to \$10.75

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT BY DOROTHY U.

(Continued from page 1) Mr. John Lentz, son of Rev. and ground hog saw its shadow alright; Mrs. John Lentz, had his tonsils rebut I don't take my predictions from moved last week. He is recovering

of March. And look out for a big Markley. The proceeds will be added The novelty card party by the Wo-

men's Guild of St. James' church, at Evansburg, is scheduled for this Friday, February 7. Everyone is invited to come to Rev. Ballentine's home and And on Saturday, February 8, the

Mr. Harry Brown's mother, Mrs.

A surprise wedding anniversary

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Graber on January 25. There were fourteen guests present and decorations were in keeping with the event. Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew MacFarland in Norris-

Miss Marguerite Conway entertained the bridge club of which she is a member on Thursday evening.

Clifford Cassel, of Collegeville R. D., and Wm. Beaver, of Spring Mount, left last Sunday on a motor trip to St. Petersburg, Florida, where they expect to spend the remainder of the

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, of Souderton were serenaded at the home of the groom's parents in Creamery, Mr. and Mrs. Markley Johnson, one evening last week. Mrs. Johnson will be remembered as Miss Alice Det- DUBLIC SALE OF wiler, of Collegeville, before her recent marriage.

A large crowd attended the Odd Fellows' card party on Tuesday evening. First prize in hassenpeffer was won by Henry Kulp, Graterford and in "500" by mail carrier John Gottshalk. The door prize, a fine bridge set, went to Mrs. Edgar Schatz.

MISSING CLEVELAND CHEMIST

DECLARED TO BE STILL LIVING typewriter of Dr. Ernest Watzl and postmarked in New York several weeks after the mysterious disappearance of the Cleveland chemist have just been found. Their discovery was convinced Cleveland authorities Watzl did not drown in the Schuylkill river on November 7, when his automobile damaged and charred by the explosion of chemical cans it contained was found on the banks of the river at

has ben missing for several weeks. William H. Greismer, Pottstown's 1875 a snowstorm made an indelible only drummer boy in the civil war, is critically ill, the result of a stroke

Watzl's secretary, a young woman,

The second coasting accident within a week occurred in Wilkes-Barre on and say: "Gosh, the weather's getting Monday, when John Finnerly, 9, died from injuries received while coasting near his home. His sled crashed into a telephone pole.

The Lewistown Hospital, with 50 played a great game on the Arcadia beds, is crowded for room and will Grief stricken over the recent death

of his wife, K. L. Stitzler, of York, Fe.G. Fl.G. Fl. T. Pts. committed suicide by shooting him-16 self in the chest, Monday.

ANNUAL STATEMENT OF W. D. REN-NINGER TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE, COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FOR THE YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 1929. GENERAL FUND

Receipts
1928 Tax from Collector\$ 309.70
1929 Tax Duplicate\$8,923.20
Less—Exonerations \$60.90
Commissions 429.44
Outstanding Tax 273.60—763.94—8,15926

Refund—Compensation Insurance Bell Telephone Co.—Pole Tax , Irsinus College

Disbursements Tax on Bonds and Loans

BOND FUND

Balance Dec. 31, 1928 ... \$8,612.09

Added during year ... 1,710.70

Interest on Deposits ... 380.76 \$10.703.55

Cash—General Fund Bond Fund LIABILITIES

Philadelphia Market Report

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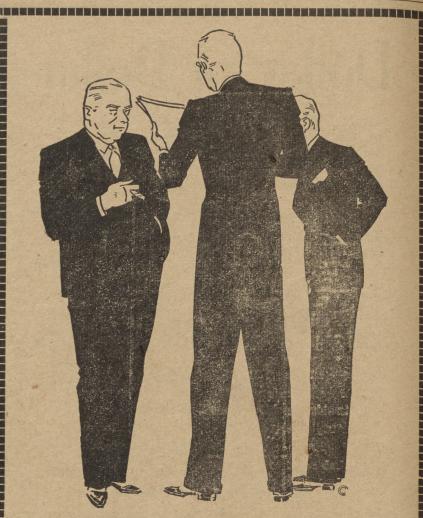
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