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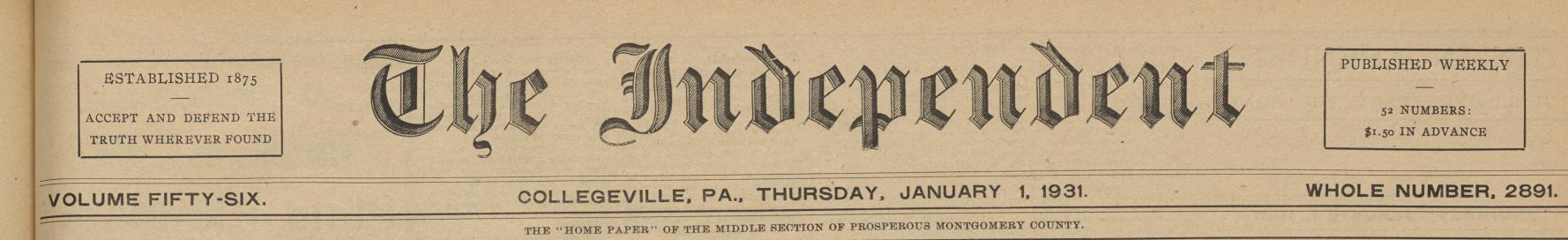
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NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS SUDDEN DEATH OF C. M. POOL, DECEMBER WEDDINGS For The Independent. CYRUS CURTIS' GIFT OF \$100,000 THE DEATH ROLL NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS SKIPPACK UNDERTAKER RAMBLING AT RANDOM Misses Mabel Crawford and Mary Amos O. Allebach, for more than 25 FOR URSINUS COLLEGE Heatwole-Wismer ly New Year resolutions have been made Crawford, of Sykesville, spent the years a Justice of the Peace of Hat-Elmira P. Bossert, 81, widow of BY JAY HOWARD A pretty Christmas wedding was Charles M. Pool, 67, for many years and broken too, and now I'm going to tell you what I Charles Bossert, died Friday morning started out to do, Christmas holidays at the home of field township, Montgomery county, President George L. Omwake has started out to do, resolved to take a broader and better hold on life, hold on life, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and fam- died from a stroke at his home. Three has again remembered Ursinus Col- Mrs. J. T. Wismer, of Rahns, became walking from his garage to his home. Speaking of depreciation, what do ily. daugnter, Mr. and Mrs. D. Tyson Alle-bach, 711 Noble street, Norristown. daughters survive. She was stricken with a heart attack lege at this holiday time with a gift the bride of Minor S. Heatwole, of His wife, seeing him fall, ran to his you think you can get for your "used" Carl Frantz, 17, of Orwigsburg, was Mr. and Mrs. Percy W. Mathieu entertained Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Roy killed Monday, when his car skidded Xmas tree now? started out to tell my friends about the a few days prior to her death. The of \$100,000. This is to be added to Limerick, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. assistance. Neighbors carried him universe, to try to make things better-but I guess deceased, with her late husband, re-I made them worse. Detwiler and daughters Ruth and an an icy road and overturned. His I made them worse. The tried and trusty friends of years now nod and pass me by, I have seen them tap their foreheads and slyly wink an eye. I made them worse. The tried and trusty friends of years now nod and pass me by, I ave seen them tap their foreheads and slyly wink an eye. I made them worse. The tried and trusty friends of years now nod and pass me by, I ave seen them tap their foreheads and slyly wink an eye. I mot the nussoand, re-the nussoand the nussoand, re-the nussoand the Two things are sure to make a Marion, of this borough, at dinner on neck was broken. girl laugh-dimples and good teeth. Mr. and Mrs. John Schrick, of Mans-Saturday evening. William Donahue, Jr., who is a stu- field, were smothered to death, Friday, children survive: Mrs. Thomas Potts, ing \$350,000. The present gift is the Luke's Reformed church, Trappe. The where he resided all his life and suc-Some husbands are happy; others' dent at Girard College, Philadelphia, by a fire which destroyed their home. wives won't stay home alone. shy whith an optimized in the New Year right, thind the New Year right, tried to tell her what to do and started in the New Year right, tried to tell her what spent the week with his grandparents More than 500 boxes of candy were The suggestion for a real, live, Mr. and Mrs. John Heim. distributed among the youngsters of I the to tell her what to do and started up a fight: I thought, well now it's up to me to give in more or less, I promised an apology and promised her a dress. Maude Stumm, of Collegeville; Earl Warren Essig, of Collegeville; Earl Rev. and Mrs. Homer D. Pease and Shenandoah, by the Moose at its anpermanent community Christmas tree roses. Immediately following the vived by one daughter, Mrs. William family, spent the week end at the nual Christmas party. tarted something. Councilman Elwood ceremony a wedding dinner was served Goff, of Haddonfield, N. J. He served Hoffmaster breezed by the other day home of Mrs. Pease's father, Mr. Rob-Former Judge David Cameron, of to the guests. Those present were: a number of years as an elder of My New Year resolutions have left me on Bossert, of West Chester; Clifford and said "I have a nice young ever- bert H. Campbell, of Scranton. Wellsboro, celebrated his birthday on MRS. LENTZ A HOSPITAL Rev. A. C. Ohl, Mr. and Mrs. Minor Trinity Reformed church, Skippack, Mr. and Mrs. W. Curtis Kindig, of December 20: He attends to business the shelf. They tell me "I had better get to work upon myself." Perhaps that is a good idea—henceforth I think I'll try I think I'll try I think I'll try green, which I will donate for use as PATIENT Heatwole, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph T. and was a member of Masonic Lodge a permanent community Christmas Norristown, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ir- at his law office every day. Mrs. Wilhelmina Lentz, wife of Wismer, Paul and Martha Wismer, of of Collegeville. The funeral on Wedtree-providing the Masons, the vin Gromis and daughter on Sunday. I think I'll try an optical illusion and just watch myself go by. I the function was need as a function of the function was needed as a function of the function was needed as a function of the function of t Lions, the Community Clubs or some-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey enter- NORRISTOWN SCHOOL BOY body else does the planting, etc." tained these dinner guests on Sunday: was at Green Tree cemetery; under- underwent an abdominal surgical op- Mildred, of Bethlehem; Mr. and Mrs. Interment in Riverside mausoleum. FATALLY WOUNDED BY PAL MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert, of Noreration at Riverview Hospital, Sat- Isaiah Wismer and daughter Doris, of The depression reminds us that even Theodore Gleason, a High School taker, J. L. Bechtel. ristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Hiram urday afternoon. Mrs. Lentz began Center Valley; Mr. and Mrs. Naaman amongst humans the "workers" have suffering intense pain at 11.30 a. m., Wismer and daughter Shirley, of EXPLODING BOILER TERRORboy, of Poplar street, Norristown, was Bucher, of this borough. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Clemmens, of Royersford, were the Sunday guests to be and fatally wounded by his com-panion Benjamin Tingler at the latto keep both the drones and the queen ********* Mrs. Matilda Ramsey, widow of William H. Ramsey, died on Wednes- Saturday, and her immediate removal Royersford, and Mrs. Salome John-IZED S. S. ATTENDANTS in honey during the long winter as TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT day afternoon of last week, at her to the Hospital became an urgent ne- son, of Creamery. The parents of More than 125 persons, most of well as the flowery summer. ter's home, East Norriton, Monday of Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and BY DOROTHY U. home, Fairview Village. Three grand- cessity. A cyst enclosing pus had the groom were unable to be present them children gathering for Sunday Ever take notice that visitors daughter. sons: Clarence Price, Earl Price, Wil- ruptured. Dr. Jenkins was the suc- owing to the serious illness of another ************* School, fled in terror at 9.15 Sunday whether in New York city or Col-Miss Thelma Overdorf, of Pottsliam Price, and one great-grandchild, cessful operating surgeon. The pa- son at their Virginia home. At the morning when a boiler in the base-HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL! Young Tingley was handling his fathand a nephew, Harry Slater, survive. tient's condition is reported to be conclusion of the happy festivities the legeville makes no difference) find out town, was the guest of Miss Gertrude ment of Trinity Evangelical congre-* * * * * more of interest, see more sights and Greiner on Sunday. newly wedded couple went to their The Christmas afterglow is still Funeral, Monday afternoon. Intervery encouraging. gational church, Pottstown, exploded. dig up more information than the lifenewly built bungalow at Limerick. with us-a sense of well being, of ment in Riverside cemetery. Mr. and Mrs. Davis Wright, of The children, minus hats and books, pending an investigation. long residents ever dreamed existed. Both Mr. and Mrs. Heatwole are em-Stonehurst, and Gerald Poley, of Lim-FARM HAND SUFFERING ran out into the street. Firemen enhappiness in good deeds and an echo ployees of the Royersford Needle William H. Bond, aged 88, of Audutered the buildings through the sizerick, were holiday guests at the The water level of the Perkiomen the birthday of the Christ. It is the bon, died December 24, at the home of of the reason for the celebration of PINCHOT INAUGURAL TO SET SERIOUS INJURY Works. zling steam and mastered the situhome of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. J. creek came up about two feet on Sun-NEW RECORD FOR ECONOMY his sister, Mrs. John H. Hook, Lan-Burns and family. James M. Hopper, 46, was in a critation **Barlow-Price** ical condition Friday at Montgomery

one festival felt by the entire world. caster. He had been confined to his And now comes the New Year bed for the last six months. He was Hospital in Norristown with a fracclose upon the joyousness just expera resident of Audubon for 50 years. ienced. A chance to begin again in For many years he was proprietor of our business life, our social and our the Audubon inn. The funeral was personal life. Is there not one goal held Saturday afternoon, with all sertoward which you have come a wee bit closer during the year just passed? church. Interment in adjoining ceme-If so, your pathway forward is marktery. ed in that same direction. If not, find

a worthy goal and pursue your course. Jacob S. Moyer died at the home of There are virtues to cultivate such his son Howard, near Eagleville, on as tolerance, dependability and friend-Thursday morning, aged 82 years. He liness. There are material goals such as building a home or owning a car. was held on Sunday, all services in And there are indefinable personal Lower Providence Baptist church at know what yours will be and I know tery; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel. what I hope mine will be. Let's exert ourselves toward these ends in this year of 1931. A most Happy New of his parents, Richard and Mary scouts, said Dr. S. D. Cornish, chair-

Year to you all!

is survived by three children. Funeral BOY SCOUT SUPPER A supper for the boy scouts, their ideals toward which to climb. You 2.30. Interment in adjoining ceme- fathers and friends was held at the Hendricks Memorial building on Mon-Richard W. Wood died at the home the men in closer relation to the

tured skull received when a belt slip-

diary given by Dr. Cornish. At the

end of the year a prize will be given

Wood, Oaks, on Monday morning, age man of the committee. The supper Mrs. Herman Bennung and daugh- 18 months. The funeral was held on was prepared by Mrs. Harry Price, ter Betty Mae, visited Mr. and Mrs. Wednesday at 2.30 p. m. Interment Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. Morvin Godery; undertaker, shall, Mrs. W. A. Gensler, Mrs. Mor-the wedding. Mr. and Mrs. Tyson will College. The subject of his talk will gan Weber and Mrs. A. T. Allebach. J. L. Bechtel. The girls who helped to serve were DEATH OF HONOR GUARD Mildred Godshall.

der. Semzian walked away for a tew church, oncluct, on Mrs. Granville A. that some of the boards were spin-minutes and returned to find Hopper tended by Mr. and Mrs. Granville A. tered. Fortunately no one was inunconscious. Apparently the belt had Rambo, of Royersford. Mr. Rambo is slipped or broken and had hurled Hop- the bride's nephew. Mr. and Mrs. per against the machine. **Tyson-Tyson** Rev. J. K. Bowers was the offic-

ped from a farm machine and struck Saturday morning, when Mrs. Louisa

him, Hopper was employed by Ed- E. Price became the bride of Brooke

day evening. The object was to bring Daniel Tyson, of Trappe, on Christ- program which is scheduled to start

ward Semzian, of near Yerkes, and M. Barlow, of Limerick. Rev. W. O. vices in the Roxborough Presbyterian the two men were cutting corn fod- Fegely, D. D., pastor of Augustus der. Semzian walked away for a few church, officiated. The couple was atage is about \$500. Barlow will reside in Limerick.

A quiet wedding was solemnized in

iating minister at the marriage cere- gomery Agricultural Extension Asso-

of Trappe, were among the guests at sion engineer of Pennsylvania State the presidency.

day morning due to the rain and snow

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Longaker and Residents of the section heard the on Friday and Saturday, This was the first time the Perkiomen was Mr. Francis Pocock will spend New roar and rushed to the scene. For-Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, tunately the building did not catch above normal since early last spring. Year's Day in Philadelphia as the economy. Never in the history of the oldest guests of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Long-

fire, the live coals being extinguished inhabitants has the Perkiomen been aker. by the volume of steam and hot water. clear so long and gone so long without Sections of the boiler were hurled up against the floor with such force a "high water" as during the great that some of the boards were splindrought of the year 1930.

A white-haired, vigorous man of 65 jured. It is estimated that the damyears who has never gone to college or

AGRICULTURAL ASSOCIATION the president of the University of Mis-The annual meeting of the Montsouri. Thus Walter Williams, a newspaperman since he left the eighth mony of Mrs. Kate Tyson, of Silver- ciation will be held in Norristown, grade of the crossroads school, shatdale, who became the bride of Mr. Wednesday, January 7. The forenoon ters an iron clad college tradition. He will be a degreeless university presimas morning at 11.30 o'clock at the at 10 o'clock will include election of dent. Mr. Williams was dean of the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. officers and an illustrated lecture by school of journalism of the University J. K. Bowers and Mr. Aaron Tyson, Mr. J. R. Haswell, agricultural exten- of Missouri before being elected to

Ambrose Gerhart, of Souderton,

afternoon. The boy died at Montgomery Hospital the same afternoon.

er's automatic when it was accidentally discharged. He is under arrest,

Gifford Pinchot's inauguration on January 20 will set a new record for

That was made certain Monday when State Senator William E. Earn-

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner, Mrs. est, of Dauphin county, chairman of Wilson Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. the Committee on Arrangements, an-Earl W. Brunner and son were dinner nounced after consultation with the guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Governor-elect in Harrisburg, that the

James Bysher, of Erdenheim. Mrs. only military units in the parade will Wilson Brunner will spend some time be those housed in the State capital, even to high school will be formally at the home of her son-in-law and that the practice of issuing 50,000 eninaugurated early in the new year as daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Bysher. graved invitations to State politicians

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and to attend the ceremony, which was foldaughters visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert lowed four years ago by Governor K. Moyer and family, of Collegeville, Fisher, will be discontinued, and that on Sunday. Pinchot's wish to keep the cost to the Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and State down to the bone, is being folfamily were the Sunday guests of Mr. lowed explicitly.

A number of marching clubs have and Mrs. Chester C. Bush, of Royersexpressed a desire to parade behind Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and the Harrisburg military units. These

daughters, of Reading, and Mr. and will pay all their own expenses. The Mrs. Wilmer Allebach, of this bor- ceremony itself will be far removed ough, were dinner guests at the home | from a gala character.

. F. Hatfield on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todt and Miss Helen Todt spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray in Jefferson-

Jacqueline and Lorraine Miller are recovering from the grippe.

daughter Arline spent Sunday in creek road, Collegeville R. D. 1. He ant scoutmaster; E. S. Fretz and Lansdale with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Mul- returned from Mt. Alto several weeks Ralph Miller. Appreciation was exlenhaur and family.

time with Miss Mary Clapp in Wil- H. Daub, Bridgeport. liamstown, N. J.

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Symrna, Del., is spending some time with Mr. and Mrs. Harrry Brown.

Frank A. Rushong, President of the Inter-Fraternity Council at Lehigh University, after spending Christmas William Haring, survive. day with his parents left on Friday, December 26, for San Antonio, Texas, to attend the National Convention of The Phi Gamma Delta Fraternity of which he is a member.

Mrs. Emma Pennypacker, of Parkerford, spent several days with Mrs. Louneta Dietrich and Mrs. Ida Hill at Christmas time.

Mrs. C. H. Price, of New Brunswick, Ashville, North Carolina. They con-Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Price, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Price, of Harmonville, and Miss Bertha Price, of Reading, were the Christmas guests before returning. of Mr. and Mrs. Willard Lenhart.

Mrs. Ellen Buckwalter and daughter Sarah were the Christmas guests of family.

Linda Foery and daughter Doris and friends. Mr. and Mrs. H. Harris ac- an amusing dialogue on "Then and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Subers, of companied them. Philadelphia, spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Schatz.

Relatives from St. Clair and Pottsville spent Christmas day with Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Mrs. Emily Lachman and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sautter spent the Christmas holidays with Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Fry in Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer and Mr. Frank Clamer motored to Harrisburg on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Walt and daughter Gladys spent Christmas day in Runnemede, N. J. Mrs. Eleanor Gouldy and Mrs. Mar-

tha Franklin spent Christmas Day gation will be held on Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Detwiler in Eagleville.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and sons took Christmas dinner with Mr. ers and two deacons will be elected. and Mrs. E. N. Heckler in Norris- All members of the church are urged Morris Barr, of Valley Forge. Mr. town.

Mrs. Emma Auchy was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Alderfer, of Lansdale, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Evans, of Wilkes with Mr. and Mrs. George Barrett. Mr. Howard Keyser and daughters are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas in Bloomfield, New Jersey, docket of business to be transacted. and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Keyser, of New Rochelle.

Mr. George Schlotterer, Mr. and Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Hunsberger on Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Howard Berky.

family dined with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Poley, of Limerick, on Christmas day. Christmas dinenr.

Drach in Baltimore.

Elwood H. Haring, aged 23, after noon at the home of his father-inago. Before his illness he was em- pressed by Richard Allebach.

Miss Edna Yeagle is spending some ployed in the hardware store of Lloyd When the honor guard was selected

from various military units in the for the best kept diary. About thirty United States for the dedication of scout diaries were distributed and the memorial in France several years fifty-three men and boys enjoyed this ago, the deceased was selected to rep- scout dinner.

resent the 11th Infantry. His wife, Josephine Stauffer Haring and a son-**COMMUNITY CLUBS' PARTY** The funeral was held from the home

cember 29. Interment at Hillside Junior Community Clubs was held on cemetery.

TOURING THE SOUTH A. Frieda Graber, of Collegeville,

spending their Christmas vacation in were well rendered.

MOTORED TO VIRGINIA

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Buckwalter and of near Collegeville, motored to Carolina county, Virginia, where they Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kroh, Mrs. spent the Christmas holidays visiting Landes, presidents of the clubs, gave TORE BLAZING CLOTHING

> TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH existence.

take a spiritual account of stock, and tee of the Senior Club.

the sacrament of the Lord's Supper. invited to join in this service. The Bible School will meet at 9.30. asset to our community. M. H. F.

The communion service at 10.35. There will be no evening services. The annual meeting of the congre-

evening, January 7th, at 7.30 o'clock. ular time, Thursday afternoon, Janu-At that time the organizations of the ary 8, at 3.15 o'clock. Mrs. Howard church will present reports. Two eld- B. Keyser is program chairman and

to he present at that time. THE PASTOR.

FIRE COMPANY ELECTION

The annual reorganization meeting Barre, spent the Christmas holidays of the Collegeville Fire Company will be held on Monday evening, January 5, in the local Fire hall. Election of officers will feature an important

CARD OF THANKS

Mrs. Martha Webber, of Allentown; of Trappe, wish to express their ap- property, on the Perkiomen a short week he made a trip to New York Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schlotterer and preciation of the voluntary services distance above the old mill dam, Ar- state. laughter, of Rahns, and Mr. Radford of the Collegeville Branch of State cola. When the ladies reached the Berky, of Hartford, Conn., were the Patrolmen at the funeral of Mrs. bungalow they found, to their dis-

PHYSICIAN

Pottstown and the oldest both in years articles of diet. They took the eat- week.

Board of Managers of the Pottstown was reported to state police. Miss Mr. and Mrs. John Kline entertain- and Mrs. David Anderson. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gensler and Mrs. Homeopathic Hospital, and president A. M. Smith, of 1320 Foulkrod street, ed at a family dinner on Christmas

Adam Gensler, of Allentown, were of the Pottstown Building and Loan Frankford, Philadelphia, a school day.

Vogt-Hallman Lucille Sommers, Evelyn Cornish and

D. U.

mobile through the southern states. appear on the program to give the reupon their return they will reside in sults of certain projects carried on Each scout was presented with a Schwenksville.

> LARGELY ATTENDED SERVICE AT GREEN TREE CHURCH

One of the largest services held in at the joint meeting. The service the Green Tree Brethren Sunday club will provide local and profession-School in past years was that on Sun- al entertainment. The afternoon ses-

day morning at 9.30 o'clock with 258 sion will continue with a short ad-An interesting and enthusiastic present. George A. Hallman, super- dress by Mr. H. G. Neisley of the intendent, was in charge. of Francis H. Stauffer on Monday, De- combined meeting of the Senior and There are now 403 on the roll of State College. The main speaker of the Green Tree School. Classes taught the afternoon will be Professor Wm. Tuesday night in the Collegeville Fire hall. The Juniors furnished a delight- by Mrs. Rollin Lamkin and James Dennis of the Rural Life Department, Brower were awarded stars for hav- State College, and will have as his ing of Christmas carols, and the giv- ing a hundred per cent attendance. subject "Is There Hope for Agriculful program, consisting of the sing-The intermediate had the best depart- ture in Montgomery County." of a playlet called, "The Ladies' and Harriet Styer, of Plymouth, are League trims the Xmas Tree." These ment attendance with 80 per cent concluding feature will be a one act

present. Lewis E. Griffin is secretary of the by ladies of the Center Square An interesting feature was the template touring South Carolina, presence of Mrs. Jessie Royer Greaves, one of her teachers, Miss Sears, and 4 for the past 50 years. He was repupils from her "School for the Blind" elected in October and is now servat King of Prussia. Mrs. Greaves talk- ing his 51st year. Recently he reed on her work there; the girls sang ceived a medal from the Pennsyland later they exhibited, sold, and vania State Sabbath School Associa-Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hiltebeitel, and later they exhibited, sold, and tion for his fifty years of faithful raffia made by these blind children. work.

Mrs. H. P. Tyson and Miss Evelyn

FROM HUSBAND SAVED LIFE

the body, hands and face before the away in an automobile. make a new beginning. We know of The Clubs have been active during brave woman went to his aid and no better way to do this than through the holidays, bringing cheer by smothered the flaming garments. In Christmas baskets and toys to many extinguishing his blazing clothes, the Christians of all denominations are less fortunate children in the neigh- wife was burned painfully about the less fortunate children in the neigh-borhood. These clubs are a positive hands and shoulder. The couple are presented by the scholars of the Ev-in America, would be considered poor. A mud and family and Mrs. Cyril Donahue and family and Mrs. Luther Evelyn, 20, and Elsie Evelyn, ansburg M. E. church, Sunday even-

the husband is regarded as serious. Mothers' Club will be held at the reg-

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

announces her speaker will be Mr. in the spirit of the Christmas day, by bough; recitation, "A Christmas Leg-Barr gives as his title, "A Trip Thru the Jungles to See What God Has lage. Wrought." He uses slides and has Rev. Charles B. Smith and family, recitation, "The Air Scout," William

been well received by the Lions' Club of Uniondale, spent last Friday at his Hunsberger; recitation, "Christmas and Mothers' Clubs in other cities. parental home. M. H. F. Walter Cressman and family, of

CHRISTMAS PARTY FOUND Joseph T. Wismer and family. BUNGALOW LOOTED W. K. Schlotterer and family spent

A group of young women of Phila- Christmas day with Howard Berky delphia planned to participate in a and family, in Collegeville. Christmas dinner in their leased Harry Cole made a business trip to Mr. John Hunsberger and family, bungalow on Capt. E. F. Leiper's Freehold, N. J., on Tuesday. Last Norman Snovel.

GRATERFORD NEWS

may, that a sneak thief or thieves had taken away every piece of a complete Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and SUDDEN DEATH OF POTTSTOWN set of chinaware. Also 20 blankets, visiting with their daughter and son- W. Flagg. an electric iron, 6 bath robes, and oth- in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tyson, in

er articles. The members of the par- Wilkes Barre, Dr. Edwin B. Rossiter, for nearly ty had brought with them a roast of Christian Spaide attended the fu- visiting at the home of Dr. and Mrs. there are no private baths. Most ho- on Tuesday. tertained seventeen guests at a 50 years a practicing physician in pork, with all the "fixins" and other neral of a friend in Philadelphia this Clarkson Addis.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish spent and point of service; prominent in ables back with them, without even John Hunsberger is still laid up several days with Rev. and Mrs. Geo. Masonic circles, president of the disturbing the wrapper. The theft with a series of painful carbuncles.

ances on the Farm and in the Home." new Game Warden of Montgomery The activities of agricultural exten- County, is demonstrating to the poor of Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and

ROBBERS LOOT SAFE

EVANSBURG NEWS

A Christmas entertainment was

"The "Snowbird," Mildred Swartley;

Announcement is made of the mar- sion work in the county during the sportsmen and game hogs that they daughter on Thursday. riage of Miss Sara Hallman, of Lucon, year will be presented by County can not violate the game laws in this The chaplain of the occasion was and Oscar Vogt, of Schwenksville, Agent R. G. Waltz, and Miss Ethel neck o' the woods and get away with Theresa Keyser, of Collegeville, were a lingering illness died Friday after-Rev. John Lentz and the speakers in-Saturday morning, at the parsonage Beadles, Home Economics Extension it. More power to him. There has the week end guests of Misses Milcluded Rev. Ganter, Mr. Burd Evans, of Rev. Carl G. Petri, Skippack. Im- Representative, will present the ac- been too much illegal hunting and dred and Pauline Walters. Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Walt and law Francis H. Stauffer, Skippack. In Representative, will present the active, will presen couple left on a wedding trip by auto- ber of local farmers and women will to put a stop to this.

> An Irishman, about three sheets to Henry J. Snyer, of Pottstown, who the wind, was on his way home. It expect to leave soon for St. Petersunder their supervision. The rural people will meet with the Norristown the historic old Perkiomen bridge he the remainder of the winter. Mr. Lions Club at the Valley Forge Hotel for luncheon. Mr. A. K. Burkstresser, water. He stopped and was gazing from a trip around the world. The pression. past president of the club, will preside the Dutchman, said: "Phwat's the matter down there?" "Why, that's the moon," replied the ing. Agricultural Extension Department, Dutchman.

here?" asked Pat.

chauffeurs.

and family on Thursday. Times may be hard and people complaining in the good old U.S.A.; but The the complainers should get out and do and Mrs. Fred Walters. some traveling. Living conditions in comedy entitled "The Marriage Shop" other countries are worse. For instance, conditions in England are about the best in Europe. And yet Tyson. last summer Prof. N. E. McClure of

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel will be Ursinus College who spent several the guests of Mr. and Mrs. John C. The office of K. T. McDade, agent months traveling back and forth all Steinbach, of near Schwenksville, on for the Community Loan Company, of over England and meeting all classes New Year's Day. Coatesville, one block from police of people says:

headquarters, Phoenixville, was the "Only the independently wealthy scene of a bold robbery Friday, when can think of owning automobiles. A iel Morlock, of Philadelphia, on flames cut off their escape down the two men ransacked the place and es- man must have a very good income Tuesday. caped with more than \$100. The rob- to belong to a golf club. Only the well Mr. and Mrs. E. Le Roy Detwiler bery took place during the noon hour, to do have radios-and the programs entertained these dinner guests on 100, was destroyed with a loss esti-Now," showing the strides the clubs A wife's heroism probably saved with Chief of Police Walter Williams are abominable. The common people Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Harvey E. mated at \$75,000. have made in the 20 years of their her husband from a horrible death on directing traffic at an intersection di- pack up their families on a bus or Buckwalter and Mr. and Mrs. G. Thursday afternoon when his clothes rectly in front of the building. A trolley car and go to a park on a Nelson Styer and daughter Geraldine been used as a lodging house for job-Next Sunday, January 4th, the Holy Communion will be observed at Trin-ity. The New Year is a good time to the of the Senior Club.

none to spend for recreation and luxuries. They need all their money for family, of Pottstown, spent Sunday at YOUTH ENDS 1800-MILE SWIM necessities. Movies are a luxury and the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wisonly attended several times a year as mer.

Only the weathly have a bathroom will be the New Year's Day guests of ships and ferries in the harbor this 20, of 312 East Marshall street, Nor- ing. Miss Miriam Jury was in in their home. A mansion with thirty Mr. and Mrs. William Eustace, of afternoon for nearly two hours. ristown. Both are confined to Mont- charge and was assisted by Miss Eve- rooms will never have more than one Ambler.

The meeting of the Collegeville gomery Hospital. The condition of lyn Wanner. The program of recita-tions and source by have here may be ten ser-the husbard is regarded as serious tions and source included: recitation tions and songs included: recitation. vants. Servants work very cheap and tained these dinner guests on Sunday: waterfront to welcome him, Fred "Welcome," Dorothy Brosz; exercise, are easily obtainable. People who Mrs. K. D. B. Carpenter and Mr. and "The Faithful Way," Dorothy Burns, can not afford an automobile or a Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and son, of nounced he had fulfilled his life am-Dorothy Brosz, Nellie Silknitter; a radio can keep a servant or two. Many Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. bition. Members of the Sunday School and Christian Endeavor Society ushered Christian Endeavor Others get their home and as high as and Mrs. Edgar Schatz and son, of long ambition was "all wet." the singing of carols, through the vil- end," Dorothy Cleaver; recitation, \$8 or \$10 a month-never more. Most Collegeville.

people who can afford autos have Mrs. Annie Albert and grandson David Gower, of Philadelphia, spent July 6, from Minneapolis to New Or-Bricklayers and carpenters get \$12 several days at the home of Mr. and leans. He began the marathan under

Town," Betty Silknitter; recitation, to \$15 a week-never more. And Mrs. William Moser. Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger will ber of Commerce, he said, but its sup-"A Chance to Give," Jean Snovel; this is considered about the peak in Bethlehem, spent several days with Bethlehem, spent several days with Star" Blemenes Hunsicken registration Star," Florence Hunsicker; recitation, ors, waiters, bus conductors, auto me- delphia, and Charles Knox, of Wash- failed to produce the desired publicity. "Free Parking Space," Theodore Marchanics, etc., average about \$10 to \$12 ington, D. C., on Tuesday and Mr. tin; solo, "O Holy Night," Grace Jury; per week. This class usually live in and Mrs. John T. Favinger, of Royrecitation, "My Opinion," Ethel Brosz; recitation, "A Completed Message," –no bath. One room is used as a Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cauffman Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Cauffman and who joined Newton about a week ago, bedroom, the other as kitchen, din- family, of Royersford, visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harley visited ing room and living room combined. Kate Buckwalter on Sunday.

at the home of his brother in German- Here and there are families with larg-Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder ener earning capacities living in three tertained these dinner guests on Mon- ule," Newton said. "But I would ap-Miss Marjorie Epperson, a student roomed homes. The extra room is day evening: Mr. and Mrs. C. A. preciate such feats as this one. It at Swarthmore College, spent a day at usually used as a bedroom. Often a Wismer, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wis- was a job swimming every day, rain Mr. and Mrs. Elias S. Grater are the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert family of seven or more live in a two- mer and daughters, Miss Sue Fry and cold and snow once or twice, and so roomed home because they cannot af- Ralph F. Wismer, of this borough. I had to stop off and get food."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bradley and ford the higher rent of a three-roomed Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin W. Force, of Newton had his first "square meal" daughter, of New Haven, Conn., are place. In the largest hotel in London Providence Square, were their guests today, when someone gave him a big tels have one bathroom on each floor Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson, Mr. campfire at their camp north of the

and Mrs. Isaac Tyson, Mrs. Charles city, a short time before he swam to Mrs. Lillian Flannigan and daugh- at the end of the hall." ter Catherine, of Norristown, vis- The majority of Englishmen Prof. Dorn and Frances Tyson visited Mr. the Canal st. docks.

ited at the home of her parents, Mr. McClure met never heard of Philadel- and Mrs. George Peterman and famphia; but everybody knew plenty about ily, of Pottstown, on Sunday. Warren and Chester Badgley, of tonight as the guest of the New Or-

Mrs. Rebecca Weber has returned Chicago and its crime news. The to the home of her son, J. Stroud "yellow" journals in England feature Collingsdale, Pa., were the week end leans Athletic Club. He also will get

CONFIDENCE IN REVIVAL IN Misses Sara Helen Keyser and **1931 EXPRESSED BY LEADERS**

New York, December 29-A feeling of confidence was expressed in 1931 and son entertained at a dinner on many of the nation's business and

Thursday in honor of Mr. and Mrs. industrial leaders. Conservation was the keynote of the year-end predictions, but most was after midnight, and as he crossed burg, Florida, where they will spend leaders said improvement might be expected during 1931 despite the ramsaw the reflection of the moon on the and Mrs. Snyder returned this fall ifications of the current worldwide de-

down into the water when a Dutch- dinner guests were: the honor guests, It was pointed out that the entire man approached from the opposite di- Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Hartman, world suffered from the industrial and rection. The Irishman, addressing Misses Arlene, Anna and Madaline economic depression during 1930 and Hartman, of Boyertown, and Misses that any recovery from these levels Mary and Kathryn Dietrich, of Read- necessarily must be a slow and irregular process rather than any me-

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles and teoric return to normal. "Well, how in the deuce did I get up family, of Allentown, were the guests In general, however, it was conof Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach sidered that the length of the depression, which already has run 18 Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buckworth, months, was an indication that the of Roxboro, spent Sunday with Mr. country had gone a long way toward correcting the situation brought about

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison B. Tyson by the era of speculation which ended and family, of Royersford, were the so disastrously in the fall of 1929. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. S. S.

FIRE BLOCKED ESCAPE— TEN BURN TO DEATH IN HOTEL

Cochrane, Ont., Dec. 29-Trapped

on the upper floors of the Queen's Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod Hotel, an old hostelry, at least 10 were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dan- persons lost their lives today when single stairway.

The hotel, with accommodations for

The basement of the building has

Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and DOWN MISSISSIPPI RIVER

New Orleans, Dec., 29-A mud and

To a small group of onlookers and Newton, Clinton (Okla.) youth, an-

Newton, penniless and cold, had

completed his 1800-mile swim, started

the indorsement of the Clinton Cham-

His servants, a Negro youth called

"Smoky," who joined him at Cape

Giradeau, and a youth from Virginia,

services gratis, accompanied him on

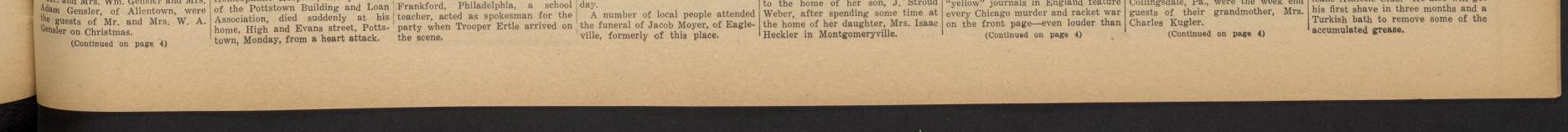
"I am three months behind sched-

steak, which "Smoky" cooked over a

He will spend his first night in a

real bed for more than 16 weeks here

his entry to the city.



town.

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HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL !

A NOTABLE NEWSPAPER ANNIVERSARY.

A finely illustrated 16-page supplement most fittingly cele- carpenter put in his order for a fishbrated the 6oth birthday anniversary issue of Walter Sanborn's ing license for the year 1931 last North Penn Reporter, Thursday of last week. The numerous County Treasurer William H. Fox. excellent engravures in part reveal the familiar faces of the past and of the present identified with the material progress and growth of Lansdale for more than a half century, including the former publishers of the Lansdale Reporter, and of publications finally merged into the North Penn Reporter, as now conducted and issued pack. Balance, \$747.34. Awarded as five days a week by Mr. Sanborn. And how familiar the faces of follows: Trustees of Christ Reformed Frederick Wagner, in 1871 the founder of the Reporter, and his Trust Company, guardian for Lester successors, Arthur K. Thomas, H. M. Woodmansee, J. Wilmot T. Becker, \$490.50; Mary L. Becker, Harvey-all departed-and of Charles W. Kuipe, of William C. Temple, now of the editorial staff of the Phifadelphia Inquirer, Mary L. Becker, \$78.42. and Walter Sanborn, the big chief who at present figures so promi-1931 DOG LICENSES nently in the making of notable newspaper history for the North Penn Region. A very interesting feature of the historical supplement is the contribution "The Beginning of Lausdale" by Mr. Temple, wherein he harks back to a remote age when the shale in the hands of county treasurers foundation of the North Penn section was formed at the bottom throughout the Commonwealth and of a great river, to the primeval forests, to the Indians once in cording to the bureau of animal inpossession of the "happy hunting grounds" subsequently appro_ dustry, Pennsylvania Department of priated by those of the white race. In bare outline the historical Agriculture. The dog law requires that 1931 tags be on all dogs by Jansketch evidences careful, scholarly preparation. * * Here's hoping uary 15. No extra time is allowed. that editor and publisher Sanborn will remain steadfast in his After that date it is just as much a present position of influence and usefulness for many, many years to be without a 1931 tag as it would that North America and Acia to come!

A NATIONAL BREEZE.

One Colonel Mann, of Dixieland, is credited with having had a masterful and far-reaching influence in determining the last Presidential election in favor of the present incumbent of the of the field of journalism, with the tar sand, the basic structure of White House. Now it is breezed that Mann believes Hoover to be purpose of "giving the opportunities which, he pointed out, is the same as ungrateful to him; and that he is out to organize a Solid South delegation for the Republican National Convention of 1932. Manu men and 5,000 women who write for When he uncovered the trees he says the delegation "won't be for Hoover, and they won't be against him, but will be for the South, and against carpet bag rule there." nearly 2,300 of these being daily pa- the trees were clearly visible, and Just what he means by "carpet bag rule" is not breezed. Evi- pers with a circulation of 44,000,000 leaves which once swayed in prehisdently, some kind of unrestrained political activity, admiration for copies. This means that one person in toric preservation, as were some tiny inthe character of which is not equally shared by Mr. Hoover and or, omitting children under 14 years of sects that used to feed on the leaves. Mr. Mann. Of course, it may seem preposterous to associate the paper has often several readers, it regarded here as of greater import-"rule" aforementioned with the notorious non-enforcement of the may be assumed that near

PAYS \$3,180 IN FINES FOR HUNTERS KILL 20,088 BUCKS BREAKING STATE GAME LAW **DURING 1930 GAME SEASON** The State Game Commission' an-Charles Fraiman, of Hatboro, charged with violation of the game laws, nounced that 20,088 bucks were killed

paid \$3,180 fine and costs, when ar- in the big game season ended Decemraigned before Magistrate Richard ber 15. This was the second largest Reifsnyder, at the Ogontz police sta- bag in the history of the State, being tion. And more, he must obtain a cer- exceeded only in 1929 following the tain needed license from the State- closed season on male deer, when 22,and that will mean another big outlay. 822 bucks were shot.

This year's kill was the largest on Game Protector Gerhart, of Souderton, charged that Fraiman had acceprecord under normal conditions. Reports indicated that some of the largted and bought-for resale purposesraw hides of different animals killed est and finest racks of antlers ever by hunters. When the Fraiman es- seen in the State became the trophies tablishment was visited, Gerhart of marksmen.

79-YEAR-OLD SPORTSMAN

Oprhans Court last week was:

1, the bureau explained.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

AND TAGS AVAILABLE

In the three-day special season for said, more than 40 pelts were found. antlerless deer in 23 counties and parts of counties, preceding the regular buck season, approximately 6000 were killed, although 31,607 special

OBTAINS FISHING LICENSE doe licenses were taken out. The cold Preparedness is evidently one of the weather held hunters close to their irst thoughts in the mind of Abram camps and much land was posted Fitzgerald, 79 years old, of Schwenksagainst doe hunters. ville R. D. The Perkiomen valley

The kill of bear was the second argest on record. A total of 696 was taken compared with 447 a year ago week, the first issued at the office of and 929 in 1925. Wild turkeys fared better than a

year ago. The commission reported 2500 bagged, compared with 3834 a CHRISTIAN BECKER'S ESTATE year ago. Among the estates adjudicated in

A new record was established for over the world, this holy place where the sale of hunters' licenses this year. the noblest heroes and the humblest The commission reported 529,671 resicreatures are all remembered todent permits and 6014 nonresident ligether. censes sold, an increase of 24,468 resichurch, Mainland, \$100; Montgomery dent and 1191 nonresident over a year **Daughter's Temper Not** ago

\$78.42 and Mary L. Becker and Mont-TREES MILLIONS OF YEARS OLD gomery Trust Company, trustees for

Ottawa, Ont., Dec. 27 .- The perfectly preserved remains of trees that cast their shade 15 or 20 million years ago have created a geological sensa-

They were freed last summer from Dog licenses and tags for 1931, ticky tar sands near Fort McMurray totaling more than \$530,000, are now Northern Alberta.

Government engineers declared today that present theories of prehistorcan be secured by dog owners, acic vegetation may collapse before the evidence presented by the gnarled trunks and branches, far older than my previously discovered remains. Dr. I. W. Bailey, of Harvard Unirersity, has claimed from microscopc examination of the trees testimony violation of the law to allow a dog be to operate an automobile without that North America and Asia once a new license on and after January were parts of the same continent. Dr. Bailey declared one of the preserved trees is of a type that grows in Japan

today S. C. Ellis, engineer in the Federal Exchange. The United States Department of Department of Mines and authority the Interior, through its "Office of on bitumen deposits, disinterred the Education," has been making a survey trees from the airtight embrace of the and limitations of writing as a ca- that used by the ancient Egyptians in reer." There are more than 28,000 mummifying their dead. 20,000 newspapers, magazines, trade found the wood could he whittled with ournals and similar publications- a jackknife. The growth of rings of copies. This means that one person in toric breezes were in a good state of

All Accorded Honor in Scottish War Memorial

No one seems to be forgotten in Scotland's wonderful war memorial New Mexico 60,000,000 years ago, dinwhich is built on the rock of Edinburgh. There it stands glowing with the who settled in Florida perhaps as

carved and colored badges of every much as 20,000 years ago and the Scottish regiment that served in the frozen bones of animals which roamed World war, while in bronze friezes or Alaska at about the same period, were stained-glass windows, sailors, artilamong the important scientific discovlerymen, airmen, chaplains, nurses and eries announced by the American Muother workers are depicted. Even seum of Natural History recently as birds and beasts have their memorials. a result of the activities of the or-Carved on the walls are the words ganization. "Remember also the humble beasts that served and died." Then come

medallions framing the heads of a **Canfield Never Played Game** horse, a mule, a camel, a message dog, To be remembered chiefly because and other animals, with a cage of carhis name was given to a game which rier pigeons and a group of canaries he never played and which was never and mice inscribed, "The tunnelers' played in any of his establishments. friends," because these little creatures has been the fate of Richard Canfield. are used underground, where their the world's greatest gambler. Another swift collapse when the air becomes twist of fate has turned the sedate poisonous is a warning to men. brownstone house where millions of In the shrine is a block of marble dollars nightly passed across the set on the rock which rises through tables into offices for a brokerage firm. Playing the market was Canfield's the floor, and on this block is a casket given by the king and queen inclosing favorite form of gambling and he lost books containing the name of every more on margins than he ever did on a roulette wheel or a card game. Scotsman who fell in the war. It is a place of pilgrimage to Scotsmen all

> **Credited to Novelist** The phrase, "a verdant green," is one which seems to have been with us for a long time as a reference to somebody who is gullible, who is easily deceived, who may be a plain simoleton, in fact.

Turning Back Time's Pages

Tracks which animals left in Ala-

bama 250,000,000 years ago, a petri-

fied crocodile which succumbed in

osaur bones at least 80,000,000 years

old, the petrified skeleton of a man

Improved by Education Actually, however, this expression is not so old as might be surmised. Indeed, it is only three-quarters of a century since it was introduced into the English language, it being taken after a character in Cuthbert Bede's novel of that very name, published in 1853 .- Kansas City

In Barren Soil

Huge trees growing without any visible means of support are one of the queer sights of the Zapata swamp of southern Cuba, which is nearly 1,800 square miles in extent. Many varieties of trees, some 4 feet in diameter, are found growing in limestone areas where not so much as a single spoonful of soil can be gathered from an acre. The trees make a start in small pockets and holes in the limestone, where collections of leaves and distintegrated rock furnish them with cover for growth. In their search for food the roots stray about over the surface of the rock, finally plunging through holes to find sustenance in soil hidden deeply in the cavernous recesses of the coral stone.

When to Cut the Tree

Rate of growth and yield in any type of forest will vary considerably with the degree of intensity with which forestry practice is carried out. Studies of growth in the Pacific Northwest, says the American Tree association, have thus far been confined chiefly to the more important timber types. The minimum rotation (age at which the trees are cut) in the Douglas fir region has been determined as sixty to eighty years.



A fortunate purchase of these fine wool and cotton mixed blankets. The mill calls them irregulars, but you will have a time to find out their defects-perhaps an oil spot or a pull thread. Not enough to hurt them.



SHOE PRICES DROP

that she should learn first of all to be a good girl? How can you defend

yourself, for Hannah has already been two weeks in your school and yet she is still a little she-Satan at home?"-For Marital Success If two people are congenial in tastes, have mutual interests, and ap-

ply to their home making and marriage contract half of the principles of good business that they do to outside interests, success in most cases is assured. Troubles may come-and they do to every couple-but people seem equal to these real emergencies. It's the straw that breaks the camel's back, you know, and it's the little things of life that count for the most. Little courtesies must be remembered and each party should endeavor to be

The Church of England high school for girls at Haifa, Palestine, is attended by Moslems, Jews and Bahai, together with Armenian, English and Greek Orthodox Christians. The school believes that all forms of education should rest on the solid foundation of religion. Scripture is given first place in the school curriculum. The rule is that all must assemble in the early morning to ask God's blessing on the work of the day. Parents expect a

great deal from this school. "Have I not already paid fifty plastres for Hannah's education," said an irate Arab father one morning, "and have I not told you that all this money was not spent only that my daughter may be clever in history and geography but

Fourteenth amendment, and with the equally notorious Eighteenth amendment, and its enforcement-as understood only to apply to There are 6,000 men and women described as the only known deposit of the colored population of Southland.

ANOTHER FREAK STATESMAN OF TEXAS.

The kind of statesmanship that hatched Volsteadism has given the public another exhibition of its fanatical versatility, which is part of violators of the Eighteenth so distinctly humoresque as not to be taken seriously. The freak the goods surreptitiously acquired, and statesman making the exhibit is Representative Blanton, of Texas. more or less publicly, is scarcely justi-He would have Congress pass a resolution which would authorize dore B. Appel, Secretary of Health. the President to use for the enforcement of Prohibition the Army, the Navy, the State Militias, the Shipping Board, the Emergency, Fleet Corporation, and all Government forces whatsoever. Another resolution emanating from the Texas high kicker would authorize and direct dishonorable discharge of any soldier, sailor, or any government employe, violating the the Volstead act. But where is particularly in connection with the his resolution to dishonorably discharge from public service, for similar offense, Federal prosecutors, Commissioners, Marshalls, Judges, members of Congress-in fact all who in public life are officially whose child-like faith in bootlegger's dry and personally wet? He should indulge another brainstorm and complete his job as a framer of resolutions.

-----DEFENDANT ORATORY IN COURT.

D. A. Wells, convicted bank swindler, last week in the Norris- can permanently impair one's well-betown court, before Judge Williams, consumed one hour and a half ing if habitually indulged in. The ut-ter foolishness therefore of using main an attempt to orate the mind of the Judge into a mood that terial of this type becomes at once would permit the swindler to escape justice. At the close of the apparent. verbalizations of the defendant, and the wasting of time by the sist on pure water, clean food, safe court, he was sentenced by the Judge to six years imprisonment in milk, fresh air in their sleeping quarthe county jail. Assuming that there was quite sufficient evidence at the trial to warrant conviction, why the waste of time in hearing fundamental rules of health, thanks to a presentment of mere technicalities by the defendant? Evidently, the swindler was conversant with the tricks of legal technicalities winds and literaly drink poison. as frequently performed by members of the legal fraternity, and he was attempting to imitate the tricks in his own behalf. Neverthe-less time wasted. If there were formed his is in the second second and other antiless, time wasted. If there were fewer technicalities there would freeze mixtures as beverages. It be a greater number of criminals confined to jails and penitentiaries. seems inconceivable that products of this kind, even if not labeled poison,

POLITICAL VISUALIZATIONS.

In a recent issue of the North Penn Reporter Editor Sanborn indulged in a number of political visualizations concerning the future of the Johnson Republican organization in Montgomery county-since the county gave a majority against Governor-elect constitutents. And illness of a few

- ance than that attached to the famerate person in the United States has ous petrified forests of Southwesta newspaper daily under his eyes. ern United States. The trees are 'studying journalism" in schools and Jurassic period vegetation in its origdepartments of journalism in colleges | inal state. and universities.

Further excavation on the spot where Ells found the trees is planned for next summer. Geologists from universities in Canada and the Uni-

"The very general optimism on the ted States are to be invited to join the field party.

GROUP INSURANCE FOR fied by the facts," says Doctor Theo-ELECTRIC CO.'S EMPLOYEES

Ninety-nine and six-tenths per cent "It seems strange that many perof the eligible employees of the Philasons who demand actual proof in all delphia Electric Company have regisother phases of life are inclined to be tered acceptance of the company's entirely credulous to the claims of group insurance offering in a six-day purity and safety made by the illicit voluntary participation campaign just purveyors of alcoholic stimulants. concluded. According to officials of "At this season of the year, and The Prudential Insurance Company, who are underwriting the \$20,000,000 celebration incident to the ushering in policy, the action of the Philadelphia of the New Year, these will un-Electric employees is in the nature of doubtedly be a large number of people an all-time record for organizations of

its size and general character. statements will directly result in ser-The policy provides, at especially

ious physical injury to themselves. attractive rates, death benefits rang-Indeed, some will die. ing from \$1,000 to \$10,000, and weekly "It can safely be stated that contralisability benefits, effective after the band of this sort is practically in all first seven days over a period of 26 in the form of tiny scales which apcases harmful to health, and much of weeks, of from \$7 to \$40. All permait contains poisonous substances that nent employees, regardless of age, under side of the abdomen. The nolength of service or physical condition | tion that bees collect wax from flowwere eligible

> afford protection to pensioned em- ried to the hive in small masses atloyees who are members of the P. E. | tached to the hairs of the hind legs. eneficial Association, an employees This pollen, often confused with wax, mutual beneficial organization of 23 is converted into bee-bread by mixing years standing, whose protective func- it with honey.

ters, and in other ways are educated ions the new group policy will reto the necessity of abiding by the place. counterfeit labels and counterfeit WINTER FEEDING OF GAME statements, cast discretion to the Winter feeding of game is fast beoming one of the most important "To what length some persons will

problems of the State Game Commission. To give an idea of its popularity and the systematic way in which it is carried on, we need only to mention several hundred sportsmen's organizations that make winter feedshould be used as a substitute for ing a special part of their yearly itinpotable liquor. Yet reports are constantly noted in the papers where erary. Boy Scout troops that consider it a daily good turn, and hundreds of wholesale deaths have been directly

school children who by so helping are traced to this cause. learning to know our wild life more "Good health or life are big prices than their brothers and sisters of ten to pay for the temporary stimulation years ago. Rural mail carriers are on the job all winter long. From their

ute this themselves.

starting to keep accounts on the 1931 farm operations, it is a good plan to take an inventory of the farm business. Include value of property, land, and equipment; supplies on hand, bank balance, debts, and everything else that enters into the business.

who nags is never a beloved woman and the man who has a perpetual grouch becomes a person to be endured. Affection may be strong but it seldom survives constant criticism, indifference and carelessness of personal appearance.-Rachel Ann Neiswender in Household Magazine.

a good sport and play fair A w

Cricket "Alarm Clocks" A novel custom among the Japanese is the keeping of singing crickets which they use like watch dogs-only the warning of the cricket is directly opposite from that of the dog. writes Raymond L. Ditmars, naturalist, in Boys' Life. The crickets are kept in cases not unlike bird cages and sing all through the night. When somebody walks across the floors, which shake because they are laid on bamboo rods, the vibration frightens the crickets and they stop singing. Then everybody wakes up-from the unusu-

Bees Not Wax Collectors

al silence.

It is a common mistake to suppose The man you are dealing with is that honey bees collect wax from flowlways more important than the deal ers. Beeswax is a product of digesyou are trying to make with him.tion and is secreted by the workers The American Magazine. pear between the segments on the With Far More Casualties Three-fourths of our explosives are used in mining operations, we read; ers undoubtedly arose from the fact The plan has also been extended to that they collect pollen, which is carand add, and the other fourth in elections.

> Second Nature Compromise for political reasons. thinks the observer in the American Magazine, is second nature to states

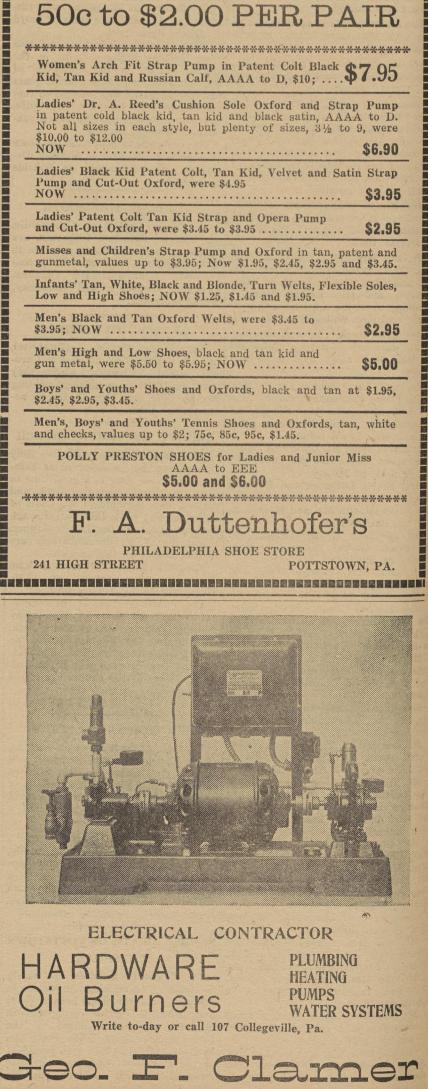
Pope Guided by Council The pope of Rome personally does

not annul or dissolve a marriage. When there is petition for the annulment of a marriage in the Roman Catholic church or in which a Roman Catholic is involved on the ground of fraud, want of age, want of consent or other valid reason, the matter is considered by the Rota, a supreme council of the Roman Catholic church. which declares its findings and the pope makes a declaration in accordance with such findings.

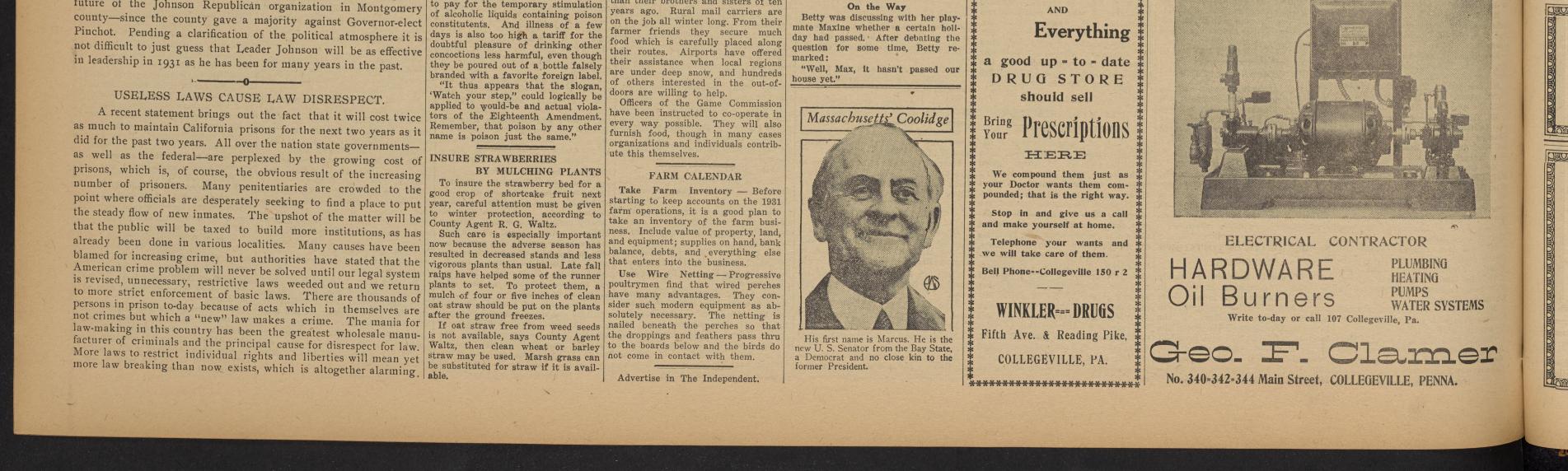
On the Way Betty was discussing with her playmate Maxine whether a certain holiday had passed. After debating the question for some time, Betty remarked:

and make yourself at home.

we will take care of them.

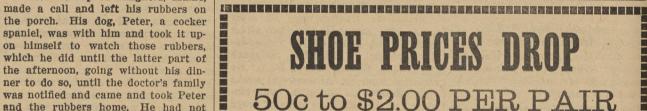


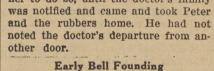
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Faithful Dog

Doctor Dunlap of Kingfield, Maine, made a call and left his rubbers on





The early bell founders of England

were often peripatetic artificers who

traveled about the country setting up

temporary foundries to cast bells

"Livingstone, I Presume"

Ujiji, Tanganyika (Africa) is fa-

nous as the spot where Livingstone,

after having been lost for some time

in the center of the continent, was

Watch the Man

Too Fast

miles a minute is altogether too fast,

especially along the first of the month

WINKLER DRUGS

AND

Anything

Air mail traveling three and a half

NOW

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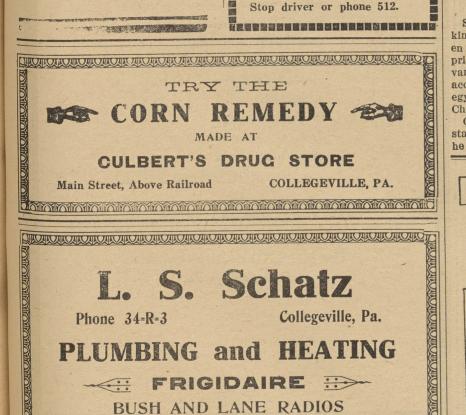
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Only the men were represented in statutes as they appeared in real life, he says.

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Federal Judge William T. Clark of Newark, N. J., who declared the 18th Miss Ruth Nichols, society girl who Amendment unconstitutional. The Sutook up flying and has beaten Lindpreme Court will review his decision.

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Panhandle woke with a start and shuffled to the side of the road; here cane and peppers. at a hitching post he tied his burro. Djukas. Nor have they bans against "Yuh stay quiet, Pancho," he admonthe marriage of a widow to her dead ished, "mebbe when I come back I'll husband's brother. Strongly suggesget yuh a bucket of nice clean water. I won't hev ter pay fer that anyway," he mumbled as he stepped stiffly up of drum telegraphy which is found on the board walk and dodged through among certain tribes of the Djukas. the pedestrians. His legs were paining him and he was aware he hadn't Fear Cedar Wood Famine eaten since sun-up yesterday; he

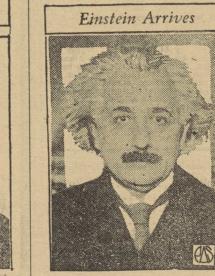
couldn't forget it. He might have Pencil wood near large factories is begged a meal, but he hated to do it. practically exhausted. The industry has detailed special investigators to He, who had always provided for himlook up suitable red cedar from which He stumbled on, sometimes bumpthe straight grain pencil lumber may be cut.

ing into passersby. His eyes burned and ached. Somehow the sidewalks seemed hotter than the desert sand. Arriving at the building he was looking for, he toiled wearily up the eight wooden steps that led to a door with the impressive wording, "Sheriff's Office." He knocked. Weak as the sound was, Sheriff Watkins heard it and called gruffly, "Come in."

"Yuh was wantin' me," quavered The sheriff swung around and faced his visitor, "Yep," he answered, em-Washington.

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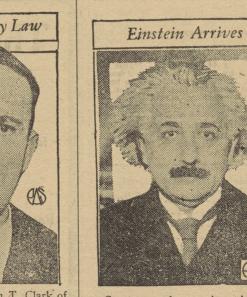


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NEWS FROM OAKS

Miss Ella Johnson, a trained nurse Miss Ella Johnson, a trained hurse of Philadelphia, is spending a couple of weeks with her parents, Mr. and family, and Mrs. Harry Heany and family, and Mrs. Harold Williams vis-ited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist. of ited Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist, of Mrs. Ed. Johnson.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brooks, of North Yerkes, on Sunday. Wales, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Davis, for several weeks. Mrs. Mary Still is spending the end with Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl Mrs. Paul T. Kline, and Mrs. Fred

holidays with her son and daughter-in-law, Mr and Mrs. Horace Still, of guests of Mr. Robert Kline and Mr. Robert Miller in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Still, of Camden, N. J. Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Gouldy and

Mrs. Beatrice Tiger and son LeRoy Tuesday evening. family, of Norristown, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser. and Miss Dorothy Harding, of Ard-

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Levis entertained on Sunday Miss Nioma Cun-nane, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. Elisha the home of their father, Mr. Alfred Harding. Hedricks and daughter, Miss Alice with friends at Williamsport.

Hedricks. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Michener en-Mrs. Andrew Detwiler, of Roxtertained on Christmas Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Price and family, of Collingswood, N. J. and Mrs. Lizzie Richardfamily will entertain the following son, of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Dunmore and guests at a New Year's dinner on Jessabella Shaw, Tylersport, were S. H. Yocum spent Christmas in High- Thursday: Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. among the couples granted marriage land Park the guests of Mr. and Hood and family, of Wyncote; Mr. licenses during the past week at the and Mrs. Edward H. Tyson and fam-Mrs. Harry Hoar. The scholars of our local school ily and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel H. Bow-

gave a very interesting entertainment ers, of Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. Wilon Wednesday afternoon to a crowded liam H. Kratz, and Miss Annie Whitauditorium consisting of parents and by, of near Trappe, and Mr. and Mrs. neighbors. Santa Claus made a visit S. Walter Stearly and family, of this our own American tabloids. The desk to the school and presented each child borough.

with a gift. After he left Mr. Irvin Mr. and Mrs. Nathaniel Gottshall Clure stopped informed him every H. Campbell, our local director, treat- and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Henry morning on the latest Al. Capone ed the scholars to ice cream. The Gottshall and family, of Royersford; news. Bobby Jones and the various children are limited to two days' va- Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gottshall and U. S. prizefighters are closely followcation over Christmas and two days family, of Limerick, and Miss Hannah ed. British politics and American over New Year.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Ellis enter- dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel in English newspapers. Advertisetained at a family gathering on F. Gottshall and son on Thursday. ments, of course, as in all foreign Christmas day. Twenty-seven members of the Jordan family were pres- daughter Eleanor will spend New the newspapers. And in England, as ent. A long table was spread in the Year's Day with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. in all other foreign countries, many basement to accommodate all at one Elston, of Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman en- and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer en- come to America-the land of full and tertained the following guests on tertained these guests at a dinner on plenty; of excitement and thrills; of Christmas day. Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heis- luxury; with always something new; Slemmer and family, Phoenixville; sler and daughter, of Delair, New Jer- where they too might make their for-Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Mulligan and fam- sey; Mr. and Mrs. Horace Hefel- tune and clean up some of the easy ily and Miss Anna String, of Jeffer- Inger, of Eagleville; Mr. and Mrs. money floating about. sonville; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lofland Frank Pollock, of Phoenixville; Masand son and Dory Holton, all of Drex- ter Lawrence Eckert, of Norristown;

and tamliy, of this place. Mrs. Mary Francis, who had been ship Line. visiting relatives the past week, returned to her home Sunday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Dettra entertained on Christmas Day: Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Yocum and family, Benjamin Famous and daughter, Miss

Martha Famous, all of this place. Mrs. Kate Pedrick, of Philadelphia, spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

harry Crosscup. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and family spent Sunday in Pughtown with Mrs. Ashnfelter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neiman. Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter spent Monday in Camden with Mrs. Mark Messinger.

who had been spending several days uplifting. The choir sang two very with her sister, Mrs. Eber Hall, re- enective anthems and the pastor burg. turned to her home.

sick list.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT **NEWS FROM TRAPPE**

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1)

J., was the guest of Mrs. E. S. Moser, Monday afternoon. Tuesday after-Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl, of noon Mrs. Moser entertained Mrs. H. Roselle, New Jersey, spent the week C. Poley, Mrs. Sterling Schlichter,

daughter Mildred, of Limerick, on Freeland House on the occasion of his

more, and Miss Marie Harding, of holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Atlantic City, spent the week end at Cardwell

Jesse Burns spent the week end Trappe, on Christmas day.

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boro, spent several days with Mrs. Center, is spending the holidays trav-

C. Poley, Mrs. Stering Schlichter, Mrs. Paul T. Kline, and Mrs. Fred Tyson, of Limerick.
Mr. Robert Miller was host at the Freeland House on the occasion of his twenty-first birthday anniversary on Tuesday evening.
Robert Fitzgerald is spending the holidays with his grandmother, Mrs. Cardwell.
Miss Annie Shenkle was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Chris, Keller, of Trappe, on Christmas day.
Miss A. Frieda Graber accompanied by Miss Harriet Styer, of Plymouth Center, is spending the holidays trav-eling in Tennessee, Georgia, and the Carolinas.
Roland F. Seibert, Collegeville, and Jessabella Shaw, Tylersport, were among the couples granted marriage licenses during the past week at the court house, Norristown.
C. Poley, Mrs. Stering Schlichter, is and and more age of \$3000.00.
The improvements thereon are a 2

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

clerk in one hotel where Prof. Mc-

of the common people, dissatisfied WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931 Mrs. Anna Hefelfinger and sons, with their present lot, would like to

They have fooled the hens into lay-

el Hill, and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis Miss Grace Hefelfinger, of Womels- ing eggs at night by the illumination dorf, and Mrs. Hazel Knoll, of Town- of the hen house and now they are installing "traffic signals" in the Co-Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Miller and lumbia river to divert the salmon into

daughters spent Sunday with Mr. and certain lines of travel. The young fish frequently get lost from the main route of travel and head into small streams and irrigation ditches where The Light Brigade will meet in the they are stranded and lost to the tin

Sunday School room of Augustus cans with which we are all familiar. church on Saturday, January 3, at 2 To overcome this loss and save the fish for a dinner "when you haven't Holy Communion will be celebrated got a bit of meat in the house," the in Augustus church on Sunday, Janu- experts charge the water with elec-

ary 4, at 10.15 o'clock. Confessional tricity and through means of a light shock keep the fish in regular channels. The fish quickly learn to keep St. Luke's Reformed Church

The Communion service at St. away from the charged water. If this Luke's church was largely attended news ever reaches the electric eel famlast Sunday. The Christmas spirit ily there probably will be an exodus

Miss Pearl Fairchild, of Allentown, prevailed and the service was very to western waters for free battery brought a very appropriate message.

Mrs. Howard MacFarlan is on the Two hundred persons partook of the kidding Joe Cassel about a "shooting sacrament. At this service, Arlan match." It appears Joe had been Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver enter- Francis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd selling chances on a turkey. Satur-

Real Estate! By virtue of a writ of Levari Facias, is-sued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Montgomery County, Penna, to me di-rected, will be sold at public sale on

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Henry Donnell and daughter Agnes. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and Carolinas.

court house, Norristown.

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more or less to the place of beginning. UNDER AND SUBJECT to a certain bond and mortgage of \$3000.00. The improvements thereon are a 2 Story Plastered House, 16 feet front by 42 feet deep, with 3 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor, cellar, gas, electric lights, steam heat, borough water, porch front and rear. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Frank H. Weiss and Anna Weiss, his wife, Mortgagors and Real Owners, and to be sold by GEORGE M. FRATT, Sheriff. Down Money \$200.00

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mins. east 100 feet to the place of land, be ning. Containing 8250 square feet of land, be the same more or less. The improvements thereon are a: 24 Story Brick House, 32 feet front by 26 feet deep, with a 1 story brick ad-dition 8 feet by 18 feet, 4 rooms on first floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor, the cellar electric lights, hot water heat, floor, 3 rooms and bath on second floor, attic, cellar, electric lights, hot water heat, well water, porch front. Seized and taken in execution as the property of Michael Ribick, Jr., and Anna to western waters for free bacter, service.—Town and Country, Penns-Bervice.—Town and Country, Penns-GEORGE M. FRATT, Sheriff.

The boys up the Limerick way are kidding Joe Cassel about a "shooting" Down Money \$200.00. Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Pa. December 23, 1930. SHERIFF'S SALE OF

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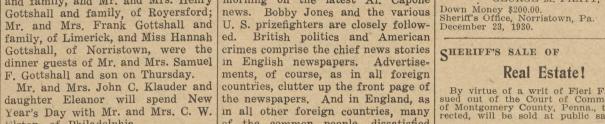
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tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al- Bechtel, of Royersford, was baptized. day the stage was all set to decide

intown.

The industrial plants of the village opened Monday morning after being funeral of Norma Arlene Reiff at vacation

vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edleman spent Sunday in Red Hill the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Karver. More the burial at Camden, N. J. A New Year's Eve program and social will be held in the church Social will be held in the church Social will be held in the church

tertained the following guests on The Women's Missionary Society will Sunday: Prof. Harold Conner, Tren-ton; Joseph Conner, Philadelphia; will consist of various exercises, a Miss Kathryn Kopenhaver, Germantown, and Mrs. Raymond Black and the Young People's group and the children, of Carlisle. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kramer, of Phoenixville, and Mrs. Albert Kindy of this place called at the Kopenhaver home Sunday afternoon

Harry Ebelhare, who had been spending several days with Mr. and votional program. Young People's Mrs. Geo. Ebelhare, returned to his Group at 6.45, and church service at home Sunday evening. Mrs. Irvin Campbell entertained a

few friends at cards on Monday even-

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stierly enter-tained at a family dinner on Christmas day. Thirty-seven members of the family were present.

Mrs. Rebecca Brower left for St. Petersburg, Florida, on Saturday Sunday, January 4, at 2.30 p. m.; Sunmorning.

Mrs. Harry Crosscup spent Sunday evening at 7.45. Watch night service and Monday in Philadelphia with her will be held on December 31 at 8.30 sister, Mrs. Kate Pedrick.

ORIGIN OF OLD SAYINGS

Where do our old sayings come from? How is it everyone says such things as "robbing Peter to pay Paul," and "paying through the nose"?

ings have been untangled by the editors of the Golden Book Magazine, which reports that the Peter and Paul business goes back to the days of Ed- cause in feudal times tenants were alward VI. It seems that in his reign the lands of St. Peter's church at Westminster were appropriated to raise money for the repair of St. a crook, and as much of the loose tim-Paul's in London Paul's in London.

And about paying through the nose: The poll-tax in Sweden used to be called a nose-tax. It was a penny a nose. Swedes, like everyone else, enjoy paying taxes about as much as a workman enjoys getting the sack. Hence the nasal idiom.

Speaking of getting the sack, in the Seventeenth century mechanics car-ried their tools in a big bag. When a man was fired, his sack was handed back to him that he might pack up his belongings and hunt a new job. There is another story of the origin of the phrase, and it's somewhat horrendous. A certain sultan, upon tiring of a wife, would have her tied in a sack and cast into the sea.

Humble pie comes from England, and its a pun. The umbles are the heart, liver and entrails of the deer. When the lord of the manor dined on venison, the umbles were made into pie for the servants.

Humbug is straight Irish. It comes from "uim bog," pronounced humbug, which means soft copper or worthless

tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Al-bert Gasdor, of Roxborough, and Miss Esther Ewing, of Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. George Ebelhare en-tertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brower, Mrs. Elizabeth Metz, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Keller, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Ebelhare and son Harry Ebelhare, of Philadelphia; Lucian Brown, of Reading, and Miss Laura

Mrs. John Smith, of Schwenksville.

Augustus Lutheran Church

service at 10 o'clock.

Brown, of Reading, and Miss Laura Brower, of this place. Mr. and Mrs. John I. Carnahan and family returned Sunday evening after a few days' visit to relatives in Jenk-intown. was awarded the turkey.

chorus by the choir. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl officiated at the Uncle Sam has just refunded \$127,closed for a few days over Christmas. This gave their employees a short and at the funeral of John J. Pierson, which provokes the suspicion that

of Yerkes, last Friday afternoon and somebody somewhere is either pretty good or pretty bad at figures.-North

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kopenhaver en- school building from 8.30 to 12 o'clock. What is the monetary value of a husband's companionship to his wife? Mrs. Katherine Gorr, of Lincoln, Neb., is sueing Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Fisher of the same city in a \$10,000 damage social hour will follow conducted by suit. Mrs. Gorr claims the Fishers sold liquor to her husband, that he losing period will be in charge of the thereby lost a \$225 a month position pastor. Everybody invited. and that she lost his companionship. Regular services in St. Luke's next

Sunday at 10 a.m. The pastor will

Sunday at 10 a. m. The pastor will preach a New Year's sermon. Sunday School session at 9 a. m.—special de-votional program. Young People's Group at 6.45, and church service at 7.30 p. m. The quarterly meeting and social of the Adult Bible class will be held on Tuesday evening January 6. at 8

Tuesday evening, January 6, at 8

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931 t 1:00 o'clock, p. m., in the Sheriff's Of-ce, at the Court House, in the Borough Norristown, said county, the following escribed Real Estate:---ALL THAT CERTAIN frame tenement nd lot or piece of land situate in the vil-ige of Mont Clare, township of Upper rovidence, county of Montgomery and tate aforesaid, bounded and described ith magnetic bearings in accordance with survey in Sept. A. D. 1871, variation of the magnetic needle being 5 degs. 9 mins. est of the true meridian as follows, to it:

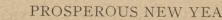
Real Estate!

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beginning. CONTAINING 11,087 sq. ft. of land, be e same more or less. The improvements thereon are a: 24 tory Frame House, 18 feet front by 32 or doen with a 1 story frame addition Includers of the Collegeville National Bani, Collegeville, Pa., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held in the Directors Room of said bank on Tuesday the 13th day of January, 1931, between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. W. D. REININGER, Cashier.
 PROPOSALS—The Directors of the Montgomery County Poor District Will read as such to the Secretary, Ralph McLaughlin, Room 36 Montgomery Tust Arcade, Norristown Pa., Send proposals in writing under seal and plainly marked as such to E. A. NELSON, Superintendent, R. D. No, I, Reyersford, Pa., so that they will be in its hands not later than Monday, January 5, 1931 at 10:00 a. m.
 The improvements thereon are a: 23 Story Frame House, 18 feet front by 32 feet deep, with a 1 story frame addition 24 feet by 16 feet, 4 rooms on first floor, 2 rooms on third floor, cellar, electric lights, well water, steam heat, porch front, 1 car frame garage 12 feet by 18 feet.
 Selzed and taken in execution as the proposals from physicians for medians of Limerick. Further particulars and requirements can be obtained from the Secretary, Ralph McLaughlin, Room 36 Montgomery Tust Arcade, Norristown Pa., Send proposals in writing under seal and plainly marked as such to E. A. NELSON, Superintendent, R. D. No, I, Reyersford, Pa., so that they will be in his hands not later than Monday, January 5, 1931 at 10:00 a. m. 12[18]3t

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1931, at 1:00 o'clock, p. m., in the Sheriff's Of-fice, at the Court House, in the borough of Norristown, said county, the following de-scribed Real Estate:— ALL THAT CERTAIN messuage and tract of land, situate in the township of Upper Providence, county of Montgomery and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit: BEGINNING at a stone, a corner of land of John Wanner and Daniel Freyer; thence along said John Wanner's land, north 514 degs. west 37.4 perches to a cor-ner of lands of the estate of Daniel Harley, deceased; thence north 394 degs, east 62 perches to the middle of a public road leading to Mingo meetinghouse; thence south 45 degs. 10 mins. east 6.85 perches; thence south 454 degs, east 33.25 perches to a stone, a corner of Michael Schrack's land; thence south 424 degs. west 58.15 perches to the place of beginning. CONTAINING 14 acres 89 perches of land, more or less. The improvements thereon are a: 24

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