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WHOLE NUMBER 2942.

The Independent

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

Merry Christmas to all

For The Independent.

CHRISTMAS DAY

The blessed Christmas time is here With messages of hope and cheer. "Peace upon earth" that sweet refrain Comes with glad tiding once again. "Good will to men" the joyful sound Is heard to-day the whole world 'rou It is the tie to bless and bind And heal the heart of human-kind.

We welcome this glad day of days With kindly deeds, with prayer and praise. A day when selfishness and pride And worldly cares are set aside.

A day to comfort, cheer and bless, And spread abroad real happiness! When home becomes a sarred place The magnet for the human race.

A day when feasting is delight! Love sharpens up the appetite. The tokens tied with ribbons gay Make glad our hearts on Christmas Day. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. A. D. Fetterolf has closed her home for the winter and is now rooming at the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown.

Miss Gladys Barnes, one of the asspending the Christmas holidays in held Thursday afternoon. York, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Heckler and sons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Crist, of Yerkes.

spent Saturday in Philadelphia. Miss Myrtle Bechtel was the week

end guest of Miss Evelyn Bartman. end guest of Miss Kathryn Moyer. Mr. and Mrs. George Rees spent Mrs. Edwin Johnson.

town, spent Friday in town.

Mrs. G. W. Townsend received con gatulations on her birthday last week. RED CROSS ROLL CALL REPORT Mr. Guilliam Clamer visited his mother, Mrs. F. J. Clamer, on Tues-

Miss Kathryn Tower returned to her home from Columbia University who helped to make the roll call a

avenue, is confined to her home with an attack of illness. Miss Elsa Garrett returned home

from Birdsboro. Mrs. Jones, of Pleasantville, N. J.,

legeville schools started on Wednesday afternoon with a Christmas pro- A HIGH HONOR FOR gram presented by the students in the

auditorium. Classes will be resumed on Monday, January 4. A regular meeting of the Tri Hi Y The service committee held a meet- Hospital, New York city. ing last week and have decided to make scrap books to send to the hospital. After the meeting on Monday

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and making scrapbooks.

After a whole year of rest from aid during the destruction of his barn. money-making activities the Finance Committee of the Ursinus Woman's Club, under the leadership of Mrs. Russel Johnson, announces a benefit novelty party to be held in the Col- 30, at 8 o'clock, in the Fire Hall, the in a collision at Trappe, Thursday lege dining room, on Saturday even- Community Club and the Junior Club, evening. According to State Highway ing, January 2, at 8 o'clock. The of Collegeville, will hold a joint Patrolman William E. Templeton, who chairman of this party is Mrs. George Christmas party. This is an annual made an investigation, Hedrick's car Clamer and it is her wish to make affair and always very enjoyable for was struck when he attempted to this a great success both socially and the seniors and juniors to mingle in make a right turn to the Reformed financially. It is the aim of the Fi- good fellowship. This year the sen- church, from the center of the highnance Committee this year to add as iors will furnish the program, which way. much as possible to the dormitory consists of a skit and also some mufund, thru the sale of desirable art- sic. The younger girls will provide icles. Three gross of U.S. Playing the refreshments. Afterward there only one big event, for which the pub- fun in store for all. M. H. F. lic patronage is solicited and that is the party on January 2. Because this will be the only event of its kind for this cause, the fee of \$1 is being asked for the tickets: This includes delicious refreshments, a prize for a. m. Friday morning. The student just what he or she desires. There will jous places in Collegeville. Friday retary of the Company. hundred, parchesi, touring, old maids, etc. You are asked to make up your onen on Tuesday, January 5. own tables if you so desire; you may open on Tuesday, January 5. pivot or several tables progress. If you do not come prepared to play with anybody in particular, there will

THE DEATH ROLL

Grace M. Kratz, wife of Joseph S. Kratz, died at her home, 425 Strites

H. Willauer, died at her home, Mont grades to participate. Clare, on Tuesday, aged 86 years. services in Mennonite church, Yerkes, at 2.30. Interment in adjoining cemetery. Friends may call Saturday from 11 until 1 o'clock. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

ailment. Mrs. Grubb, who was sixty- a children's choir. two years old, is survived by her husband: two sons. Marvin, of Souderton,

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

And once more a Collegeville com-Mrs. I. F. Hatfield entertained the munity Christmas tree will mark the Mr. and Mrs. William Allen and oranges and Christmas candies with nett, of Ardmore. Santa Claus.

wish to thank most heartily all those son for making a change. Mrs. John Hunsicker, of Third pronounced success. ELIZABETH ANNOUNCEMENT IS MADE OF B. TOWER, chairman, Collegeville Branch, A. R. C.

MEETING OF LIONS CLUB

of the local high school was held in tor of the Aeronautical Branch of the Mrs. George Walt, Miss Emma Um- known musicians. the Fire hall on Monday evening, De- Department of Commerce. This is the stead, Miss Arlene Winters, Mrs. Earl cember 21. The meeting was a highest position open to a medical Newborn, Mrs. Robert B. Croll, Mrs. LARGE PURCHASES MADE BY candlelight service. The program man in aeronautics in this country. Rudolph Glocker, Miss Esther Oberwas opened by singing several Christ- Major Longacre, son of the late holtzer, and Mrs. Henry W. Mathieu. mas carols. The scripture and prayer | Emanuel Longacre, was raised on his was given. After this Evelyn Cornish father's farm in Upper Providence, told a very interesting story of the one mile southwest of Trappe. He is wise men. Miss Howells led the dis- a graduate of Ursinus College, of the cussion on the topic, "How can we Medico-Chirurgical Medical College, spread the Christmas spirit through- Philadelphia. For several years he the year." This ended the program. was special lecturer at the Bellview

THANKS TO FIREMEN AND NEIGHBORS

everyone started clipping magazines hearty thanks to all the firemen and of same. neighbors and friends who rendered

URSINUS STUDENTS SING

obe contract and auction bridge, five students went home for the annual

DRAMATIZED CHRISTMAS

SERVICE AT TRINITY CHURCH The members of the Children's De-Ave., Norwood, Delaware county, on partment of Trinity Reformed Sunday the dairy barn of Charles Wismer, January 4, of the Trappe-Limerick-Sunday, aged 46 years. She is sur- School, Collegeville, appropriately Trappe, at about six o'clock Friday Pottstown trolley line gives rise to the vived by her husband and four chil- ushered in the Christmas season last evening. Fifty-five cows and 10 heif- question as to whether or not the opdren-Grace, Anna, Sarah and Jos- Sunday evening when they presented ers were led to safety from the burn- eration of trolley cars between Trappe eph, at home. Also one brother a dramatized Christmas service en- ing structure. One calf, which was and Pottstown, will soon be abandon-James Myers, Phoenixville. The fu- titled "On Christmas Day in the Even- forgotten in the excitement, was ed, to the inconvenience of the presneral was held on Wednesday at 2 ing." The service, which was an burned to death. p. m. Interment in Arlington ceme- adaptation of one prepared by Vesta The barn was one of the largest in The steady increase in the number of ary 2. tery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel. Towner of the Kansas City School of this vicinity and was located promi-

through the scene emphasized the Ridge Pike open. oneness of the children of the world | Consumed with the barn were 100 | Lederach, died at her home, Saturday, Spirit of Chirstmas. One of the featafter being ill two weeks with a liver ures of the evening was the singing of on, milk house with all of its equip-

was crowded with interested wor- and three silos, two of them full. and Wayne, of Philadelphia, and one shippers, who were unanimous in Trappe, Collegeville and Limerick daughter, Mrs. Warren Anders, of Charles Davids in their appreciation of the service. Mrs. firemen saved three other buildings, sistants at the College library, is Lederach. Funeral services will be Grover Detwiler is superintendent of near the barn, including another cow the children's department.

FIRST ASSISTANT DISTRICT

ATTORNEY-J. STROUD WEBER District - Attorney - elect Stewart | packer property. Sunday School, on Wednesday even- tree is now in place on the lot adjacent 1932, has appointed J. Stroud Weber, bridge was pushed to safety.

The communities of Trappe, Col- two years ago, is reappointed. Mr. mr in releasing the cattle.

and card event given Saturday, the duty seven hours until 1 a. m.

Mrs. Foster Klingaman and infant fund, raised by subscriptions, was arranged in the colors of red and buildings were always well painted son are doing nicely at the Riverview created at the meeting to afford food and needful articles to deserving per-MAJOR LONGACRE Anderson and Miss Agnes Donnell, tural Extension Association for a surprised by handing Collegeville's ity of Europe's reigning monarchs. Major Raymond Longacre, of Wash- Other guests were: Mrs. Walter Neu- number of year and also has been representatives a pair of setbacks at Look what happened to the rich in ington, D. C., has received the unsoman, Miss Marguerite Conway,, Mrs. prominent in other farm organizaHuntingdon Valley, on Friday evenRussia! Brrr! My but how we would and Miss Anna Miller and Mr. John licited appointment of Medical Direc- Howard Berky, Miss Frieda Graber, tions. He and his wife are well- ing.

ROLPH-PRINDLE WEDDING

On Wednesday afternoon, December 16, at 3 p. m., at the parsonage of Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., united in marriage Mrs. Anna Marie Rolph, of under construction on the Linfield Mr. C. E. Wismer, of Trappe, would road on the outskirts of Trappe Mr. terns and good will of the Freed predominated. have The Independent express his and Mrs. Prindle will take possession Heater Company at Collegeville, Pa., | Coach Fritsch's girls played stellar over the situation a few facts should Mrs. M. N. Allebach and daughter on

AUTOS COLLIDED AT TRAPPE rick, of Royersford R. D. 2, and Doug- Co., at Collegeville. On Wednesday evening, December las Ward, of Trappe, were damaged

IMPROVING ANOTHER ROAD The cards are so attractive they sell who care to participate. A large at- holtzer's mill to Collegeville along themselves. There will, however, be tendance is urged for there is much Perkiomen creek in Skippack and Lower Providence township preparatory to macadamizing it.

96TH MEETING OF OLD

MINGO HORSE COMPANY

Grover C. Albright, of Lansdale, awarded as follows: Rebecca B. two Christmas trees which sparkled

C. E. WISMER'S BARN, TRAPPE, WILL LIMERICK-POTTSTOWN

RAZED BY \$20,000 BLAZE A \$20,000 fire destroyed completely

Religious Education, provided oppor- nently on the highway leading from been a hard blow to trolley line com-Matilda Willauer, wife of Edward tunity for all the children in the lower Trappe to Rahns, a few hundred yards panies, resulting in a gradual decrease ern household practically everything ter, Miss Constance Birds and receive a fairly rounded to the control of an electric ter, making the control of the control of an electric ter, making the control of the control from the point where it intersects in patronage. The line from Trappe is under the control of an electric mantown. The play is the story of a pay envelope, production figures in-The service was divided into two with the Wm. Penn Highway in to Pottstown was never operated with switch except the children. two children, Harry and Mrs. Mary parts. The first scene was a repre-Place, Mont Clare. The funeral will sentation of the first Christmas and flames were visible for 15 miles in question presents itself: How about Place, Mont Clare. The funeral will be held on Saturday at 1.30. Further beauty of the legelile and Norwigtown new effort. brew children who finally set out to blaze. This attracted thousands of legeville and Norristown now affordsee the Christ Child together. The motorists to the scene. Traffic was ed by the Schuylkill Valley Company the 1920 census takers made their ally the Spirit of Christmas enters second scene was modern in its setdense. Fire police and highway paas a part of the Reading Transit Comtabulation. The county family has and the children are awakened. They
Norristown, went to the jury at 12.17, ting and spirit. The theme running trolmen and Boy Scouts kept the pany? This service now includes decreased in units from 4.6 to 4.3 are surprised to find their dream gifts Saturday. Judge Williams began his

> ment, including two electric motors, The auditorium of Trinity Church hayloader, three tons of grain feed,

barn, horse stable and woodhouse. Water was relayed by Trappe and Collegeville engines through 2500 feet CHARGE SPRING MOUNT of hose from a pond on the Smith farm, formerly the Howard Penny-

ing of last week at a Christmas party. to the Masonic building and is elec- as his First-Assistant. The other as- | Christian Wismer, father of the Gravel pike, between Delphi and

Hatfield and sons, Glen and Donald, munity Club, the Lions Club, the lities of the District-Attorney's office, started from sparks from a blower machines were damaged and a woman unusual number of football casualties American Legion, the American Leg- beginning January 1, are: David which was used to blow shredded corn injured. ion Auxiliary, and the Junior Com- Groshens, A. Clarence Emery, Elmer fodder from the first to the second munity Club, are jointly sponsoring Menges, and Fred Smillie. Under the floor. The blower was used about U. Kellor, of Spring Mount, who was 40 during the past season. Some footthe Yuletide Christmas tree exhibit, title of county detectives three men four o'clock in the afternoon and an confined to the Montgomery county ball injuries are pure accidents, but Miss Betty Miller was the week with Mrs. S. D. Cornish as chairman. have been appointed as "investiga- hour and a half later the fire was jail to await a further hearing before the majority we believe are largely Program of exercises, Wednesday ev- tors". They are: Richard J. Reif- discovered in the mow were the fod- Magistrate Clarence Scheuren, of Col- due to lax officiating. An alert official ening, December 23, at 7 o'clock in- snyder, of Cheltenham; James Glea- der had been blown. The elder Wis- legeville., the week end at the home of Mr. and cludes community singing of Christ- son, for many years a licensed detec- mer completed feeding the cows and The woman injured is Mrs. Nelson the piling up and unnecessary roughmas carols, and the distribution of oranges and Christmas candies with oranges candies with oranges and Christmas candies with oranges sons George and Charles, of German- Lewis Schatz playing the role of Abner O. Miller, of Red Hill, a ner. Realizing the structure was afire ley, of Schwenksville, and then taken young chemist, who was appointed to he immediately spread the alarm to to her home. the position of county chemist by Dis- his son and hired men who were milk- Melvin B. Krauss, of East Greentrict Attorney Renninger after the ing. Aaron Tyson and Alpheus Mil- ille R. D. 1, was driving towards East 30,000,000 of our national popula-

shifted in the direction of the build- and gave chase.

delphia, spent several days at the held at Sprague's Freeland House, ford, was made. The luncheon was outside the barn when the fire started. injured. ployed as bookkeeper in the office which is thought to be still fit for lor.

The luncheon table was artistically tention of passing motorists as all preferred a hit and run charge.

received by Mrs. S. Louis Cornish, prominent dairy farmers in Montgom-Miss Theressa Muche, Mrs. John Row- ery county. He has been president land, Mrs. Wilson Puhl, Mrs. Paul of the Montgomery County Agricul-

The Klein Stove Company, operating a large foundry at Topton, Pa., Augustus Lutheran church, Trappe, gan, and the entire stock of the Alas- their game 48 to 21 while the Colonel missioners will finally get around to Bronson on Sunday. Messrs. Frank Evansburg, and Walter Eugene discontinued manufacturing refriger- ville muffing many chances to score. Prindle, of Royersford. Upon the ators for 1932. The Klein Company Half time score in the boys game some quarters denouncing the use of completion of their new house now has recently completed the purchase was 7-6 in favor of Collegeville, Close the Arcadia pavilion as a basketball Collegeville, and Mr. and Mrs. Ray-Wood, Miss Helen Shuler, Miss Rosie Automobiles of Clarence J. Hed- the Freed Heater and Manufacturing H. S. with 25 points. Sara Helen fore it is a cold place for both specta-

CHRISTMAS AT ST. JAMES The principal service at St. James'

on Christmas will begin at 11.30 p. one at which older folks will not be will start at 7.30 p. m. out of place: a service, by means of The State Highway Department is which the Christmas story is seen and Cards have already been disposed of, will be cards and dancing for those grading the road leading from Ober- thus vividly impressed upon the mind. PHILIP T. FIFER,

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Vicar of St. James.

The Christmas exercises by the Sunday School, held last Sunday eveing, were well attended, and the The 96th annual meeting of the "Birth of the Christ Child" was viveach table and a most enjoyable carolers stopped to sing at the college Mingo Express Horse Company will idly portrayed by the rendition of an evening's entertainment. There will dormitories, for the benefit of those be held at the Trappe Tavern on Satbe some other surprises in store for unable to rise at such an early hour, urday, January 2, 1932 at 1 p. m. Roll the primary department under the those who attend. Anyone can play those who attend. Anyone can play those who attend. Anyone can play those who attend the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and at variable supervision of Miss Edna Smith, and the professors' homes and the professors' homes and the professors' homes and the professors' homes are professors' homes and the professors' homes are professors' homes and the professors' homes and the professors' homes are professors' homes and the professors' homes are professors' homes and the professors' homes are professors' homes are professors' homes and the professors' homes are professors' homes are professors' homes and the professors' homes are profe rendered their parts with credit which west Goshen schools, and William of big game hunting deaths shows 43 Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Crist and Haven Conn. with her father, who consisted of recitations, songs, and drills. The older scholars also interdrills. The older scholars also inter-Among the estates recently adjudi- spersed the program with recitations, cated by Orphans' Court Judge Hol- a quartette and presented the beautilist. land was that of Rebecca M. Brower, ful "Manger" scene. The decorations of Upper Providence, which was consisted of an illuminated star and be tables made up to suit your taste. Democratic County Commissioner- Highly Roberts, \$815, legacy. The amid an array of colored lights and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Norman fact that there were more hunters in and family on Friday. The aim of this party is to please, elect, called upon a number of old residue of \$450.77 is distributed as silver trimmings. Distribution of Jones, of Philadelphia.

TROLLEY LINE BE NO MORE?

The court decree of sale, fixed for ent patrons of that section of railway. sunshiny Ground Hog Day-Febru- presentation of a play entitled "The Perkasie consolidated school, Sunday Annie W. wife of Harry Grubb, of as they answered the call of the tons of hay, seven tons of straw, Collegeville, Norristown, and Consho- 1920 and 4.3 last year. The number The passing of the service of trolley | 179. lines will increase the number of motor busses. That's certain. But it is not probable that busses will ever equal trolley cars in affording convenient and satisfactory service.

ing the Collegeville-Rahns road on A Spring Mount man was appre- the EAST side of the Perkiomen! C. I. C. class of Trinity Reformed advent of a merry Christmastide. The Nase, who will take office January 1, A tractor standing on the barn hended Monday evening about 6.00 Maybe they will get over to the west o'clock after a two mile chase on the side eventually! Mrs. A. M. Ullman and Mrs. I. F. trically lighted every night. The Com- sistants who will share in the activ- owner, said in his opinion the fire was Schwenksville, during which three

egeville and Evansburg contributed Miller has done very satisfactory A south wind blew the sparks away Kellor. It was claimed Kellor did the population, two hundred and forty-four dollars. I work, and Mr. Nase could see no rea- from the other buildings during the not stop. Krauss' machine was not Every person in twelve is on the been awarded a special prize by vice er, Catharine Powers, visited him on

> BETROTHAL AT LUNCHEON of any further speading of the flames. the rear of the coach of Joseph Karpder control and there was little danger trying to outrace Krauss, crashed into goes to pay for past, present and fu-tober. At a prettily appointed luncheon However, the firemen remained on owicz, of Schwenksville R. D. 2 The coach was moved about five feet,

Dorothy Colman, spent Sunday with member received a Christmas token Moyer is the daughter of Mrs. Kath- silos, all of which were destroyed, ex- secured a warrant, after which Pa- business they should now give up part visited Misses Annie and Sue Det- unable to pay for private treatments Mr. and Mrs. John Myers and family. that in some way befitted the reciptive formulation of the silos, and of the silos, trolman Templeton rounded up Kel- of that profit to help those less fortu- wiler, of Philadelphia, on Saturday.

The Lower Moreland quintet topped to 16, while the home sextet won from many years for a new bridge to rethe Colonels in a thrilling battle, 19 the Collegeville six, 36 to 25.

has purchased the entire stock of 17,- ketball teams split even with Hat- been built at Yerkes and Arcola and Flora Bronson, Mrs. Sallie Wismer, candy baskets. The singing of carols 000 refrigerators from the Leonard field High on the Arcadia court Tues- another is in course of construction of Royersford, were dinner guests at Refrigerator Company Detroit, Michi- day evening. The C. H. S. girls won at Oaks, that maybe the county com- the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. ka Refrigerator Company at Muske- boys lost 19 to 18. The boys game the historic old Iron bridge-maybe! Barsby, Frederick Goos, and Frank gon, Michigan; both companies having was close and thrilling with Collegeof the plant, equipment, stock, patguarding and erratic basket shooting

court for the Collegeville High School.

mond Smith and family, of Mont

E. Litka, Miss Camilla Pugh and Miss

from the receivers in bankruptcy. This basketball to snow the Hatfield las- be considered and weighed. It is a Sunday. well known line of heaters and boilers sies under in a one-sided fracas. Mil- fact that the Arcadia building is hard will continue to be manufactured by dred Godshall was high scorer for C. to heat, due to the high ceiling. There-Keyser scored 19 points and Theresa tors and athletes—especially athletes Keyser caged 4 of the local points, who have been in action and are sit-

m., Christmas Eve, the central and clash with the Alumni representatives are perspired and clad in light bassolemn parts of the celebration com- in the annual Alumni games on Tuesing after midnight. At 4 p. m. Christ- day evening, December 29 on the Armas Eve there will be a service de- cadia court. There will be both a signed especially for the children, but boys and girls game. The girls game

DIVORCE PROCEEDINGS

behalf of Lydia G. Plank, of Lower just closed has been revised to 65,000. Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wiggans and er members of the church will join in place September 29, 1928.

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

Xmas vacation: Margaret Hedrick, many hunters were in the woods this Reading, visited Mrs. Hannah Whittute of Technology.

time and to help swell the dormitory the duties of his office, which he will Brower, \$86.40; Mattie Eade, \$85.41; Benjamin R. Reiff is improving his recovering nicely. The cast will be albino buck with 12 points that weighdischarge with ability and fidelity. Fannie Rowland, \$81.91.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Jay Howard wishes a Merry Christmas to all the readers of this column!

It is believed that the traffic between there being 4.5 units to a family in pants in the play are as follows: the nitions of the law as applying to murhocken, will not be less than it is now, of Pennsylvania families, however, Earl Brunner; the girl, Miriam Post; sufficiency of evidence as to guilt. The with a probable increase in prospect. has increased from 1,922,114 to 2,239,- the boy, Richard Felton; Santa Claus, jury, after about an hour's retirement Advocates of a new, concrete highway to replace the curving, winding, narrow, rough Gravel Pike that parallels the Perkiomen on the west side, crossing and recrossing the railroad

Grid fans are wrought up about the this fall. Deaths via the gridiron The alleged hit and runner is W. totaled the record-breaking number of with a quick whistle can eliminate

> Editor Meredith of the Quakertown Free Press, is authority for the fol-

lowing interesting statistics: resignation of Robert Stinson, some ler, employees, assisted Charles Wis- Greenville, when his car was side- tion is enrolled in some kind of a dealer, has again won a prize offered Phoenixville, was seriously injured, swiped by a truck, operated by W. U. school. In other words one-fourth of by the Chevrolet Motor Company for Saturday. He was rushed to St.

> height of the fire. Later the wind badly damaged and he turned around public payroll-which doesn't help president, H. J. Klinger, of General Saturday night. She was told that to bring down the taxes any. At Schwenksville, Kellor, who was | Eighty per cent of all tax money ord made during the month of Oc- able." Powers is married and has a

The city of Reading with a populaannouncement of the engagement of There are 110 head of cattle in the while the front of the truck was bat-Miss Sara T. Moyer, of Collegeville, herd of tuberculin-tested Jerseys and tered in. Mrs. Karpowicz was thrown able publicity by its new plan for and Mrs. Nellie Stone, of West Philadalphia spent several days at the dalphia spent several days at the steering wheel and was raising funds to tide the unemploywere: Mrs. Edgar Weaver vice presied over the winter. The necessary dent; Mrs. Mary Lightcap, secretary home of the late Dr. Culbert.

Mr. and Mrs. Clement Fry, of Philadelphia, were the dinner guests of adelphia, were the dinner guests of all phia and the excellent menu served. The entertaining feature of the event was favors, which were tiny candles tied to assist. In other words 650 of Read-favors, which were tiny candles tied to subscribe semesting like \$100,000. Figure 1. Mrs. Emily Lachman on Saturday the appearance of Lion Dr. Winkler as with a heart bearing the note, so that as the distribution of the damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The damped and at the north end was the milk to subscribe something like \$100,000. The da Miss Ida Myers and coursin, Miss gifts to members of the Club. Each truth will surely come to light." Miss house, feed house and the profit out of the profi

Peggie, are spending the week in wilkes-Barre with Mrs. J. T. Evans. Wilkes-Barre with Mrs. J. T. Evans. Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Snainine enfect. The large barn was built by the baskets containing substantials to those in need. A special day evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Snainine enfect. The large barn was built by the baskets company, Collegeville. Reading has been gaining promised to be still it for best in the office of Klein Stove Company, Collegeville. Reading has been gaining promised as something of a Socialist of Williamstown, New Jersey, and Mr. The luncheon table was artistically by automobile, preferred a hit and run charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Snainine enfect. Williamstown feed. The large barn was built by the battery by automobile, preferred by stantials to those in need. A special preferred a hit and run charge. est Socialistic idea may laugh but in and Mrs. Richard Thornton and son, the present economic depression the of Sicklersville, New Jersey. great mass of people are grumbling Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Mathieu, gomery county during November by centerpiece. At cards, favors were centerpiece. At cards, favors were centerpiece and attractive.

COLLEGEVILLE H. BASKETBALL louder against the very louder against the very louder and louder against the very loud rich. Twenty years ago who would mington, Delaware, were week end ed included Ridge Valley Creek, Perkhave dreamed that the common people Lower Moreland High's court teams would rise up and unhorse the major- Mathieu.

> hate to be rich! Those who have been working these "Iron bridge" at Rahns are hoping Sunday guests. The Collegeville High School bas- now that new concrete bridges have

ting around waiting to again participate. There are also no dressing Sunday. The C. H. S. varsity teams will rooms. This compels athletes, who ketball togs, to leave the building in

65,000 DEER SLAIN DURING

(Continued on page 4)

TWO-WEEK SEASON IN PA. By Attorney J. Stroud Weber in mate of deer killed during the season Mrs. Samuel F. Gottshall and family. Jury and Evelyn Wanner. The young-Providence against Herbert Atwood Of this total the commission said one- son, of Chalfont, were the guests of Christmas caroling around the com-Plank on the ground of desertion. third were bucks. This figure set a Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Wiggans on Sun- munity Christmas morning and a The couple were married August 11, new national record for a 13-day sea- day.

was comparatively less than in prev- and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly.

accidental discharge of guns. Ten Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heany and fam- is seriously ill. Master David Jones is on the sick were killed or fatally wounded on De- ily on Sunday. cember 1, the opening day, and 12 re- Mr. and Mrs. Leland Bechtel and to the members of the card club of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Jones, Mr. Alceived fatal wounds on the following family, of Delaware Water Gap, visit- which she is a member. len Jones and Miss Mabel Jones spent Saturday. This is explained by the ed Mr. and Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel the forests on these days.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Public School Xmas Program A distinctly outstanding community hristmas observance will be featured y the pupils of the Trappe schools on Wednesday evening, December 23 at And just to be several weeks ahead St. Luke's Reformed church. A uni- weighed 246 pounds, dressed.

ten by the local primary school teach- the principal's office. Someone has said that in the mod- er, Miss Olivia Birdsong, and her sisboy and girl who fall asleep the night dicate. before Christmas and dream of Santa According to the census bureau in Claus and his helpers who bring me- FIRST DEGREE MURDER through cars to Conshohocken—a units. In the entire state the tendency in reality and sing bright songs con- charge at 11.02 a. m. The Judge great convenience to many patrons. of the family is to become smaller, cluding with "Silent Night." Partici- principally confined his charge to defimother, Frances Mayew; the father, der, there being no question as to the

Robert Post; Santa's helpers, Dor- returned a verdict of "guilty of murothey Kling and Harold Jones; tin der in the first degree," thereby doomsoldiers, Stanley Mayew, Joseph ing "Big Jake" Lehman, murderer of Burns; Jack in the Box, Jeanne Math- Ralph Spanish, gambler of Conshoieu; the colored gigger, Robert Math- hocken, on the night of October 11, to Boettger and Ellen Walters; two dolls, his charge to the jury, Judge Williams every few miles up the valley will Vivian Miller and Cora Reed; the said: be interested to know that the State chorus including Claude Lacey, Mary MAN AS HIT-RUN DRIVER Highway Department is macadamiz-Mayew, Lydia Berchem, James and ing altogether too common. If you Gladys Edmunds.

in family life. Principal parts are mum." taken by these pupils: Agnes Dona- | Charles D. McAvoy, attorney for the niece; Harold Zollers, a friend; Cyril Donahue, the father of the poor Shommer, grandmother.

Salesman Wins Prize

Trappe Auxiliary Elects Officers At the annual meeting of the aux- Bridge Company. iliary to the Trappe Fire Company, Mrs. Sylvanus B. Tyson was named DR. JOHN B. PRICE IN and Mrs. Earl Moyer, treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Shainline en- operations will be admitted to the

guests at the home of Mrs. Melvina lomen Creek, and East Swamp Creek.

Mrs. William U. Helffrich, of Bath, G. T. Miller, of Philadelphia, were

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bronson, Mrs.

Before anyone goes off half-cocked Clare, were the guests of Mr. and Cordelia Halling.

Harold Williams. Mr. and Mrs. John Keiter, of Royersford, visited at the home of Mr.

family, of Glenside, Mr. and Mrs. Roland D. Wismer, of Watkins Glen, New York, and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. gifts to be sent to the Rust Home Davenport, of Haddonfield, New Jerey, were dinner guests at the home

family during the week end. The State Game Commission's esti- spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and der the direction of Misses Miriam

1898. The alleged desertion took son. The 1930 Penna. kill was 26,094. Ernest L. Stearly, a student at the The Queen Esther Circle will sponsor The commission placed the number University of Pennsylvania, Philadel- a special program in the church Tuesof fatal accidents at 36, and non- phia, is spending the Christmas holi- day evening, December 29. fatal at 58, adding the accident toll days at the home of his parents, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bean and Mr The following are home for their ious years, since more than twice as Mr. and Mrs. William Whitman, of Mary, of Germantown, were dinner

man and Miss Kate Weyant on Sun- M. C. Weber.

Miss Elsie Fulmer of Germantown,

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Edward D. Ziegler, 87, and the oldest lawyer in York county, where he achieved prominence, died Sunday evening.

Leon Kateski, of Arnat, shot a cin-3 p. m., in the Sunday School room of namon bear near his home, that

of the crowd we also wish them a que featrue of the occasion will be the Thieves broke into the Sellersville-Little Girl's Dream," which was writ- night, and stole \$25 from a desk in The anthracite miners of Pennsyl-

-VERDICT OF JURY The Spanish murder case in court, ieu; the Spirits of Christmas, Doris the electric chair. In the course of

"Crimes of this nature are becomfeel that it is about time that some-The grammar grades will then pre- thing should be done to deter crimes sent the sketch "Keeping Christmas," of this class by the law-abiding peoin which a child proves to her elders | ple of this commonwealth, it is within that despite family quarrels and petty your discretion to do so by finding troubles the christmas season is a verdict of murder in the first demeant to be one of joy and happiness gree and the penalty at its maxi-

hue, the aunt; Jess Buckwalter, her defendant, asked the court to grant husband; Theressa Boettger and twenty days for the preparation of Frank Moore, children; Verna Miller, reasons for a new trial. Judge Williams granted the request.

80 FEET: SERIOUSLY INJURED

Falling a distance of about 80 feet off an elevated structure on which he Alec. Cassel, well-known salesman was working, near Newark, N. J., for S. B. Tyson, Trappe Chevrolet John Powers, 30, of Franklin avenue, the number of sales made. He has also James' Hospital, Newark. His mothtwo-year-old daughter. He is employed as an erector by the Phoenix

CHARGE OF NEW CLINIC Montgomery Hospital announces the opening of a new clinic, Tuesday, December 22. Every Tuesday this Mrs. D. W. Favinger, Miss Nellie clinic for treatment of the diseases

DISTRIBUTION OF FISH Bullhead catfish, sunfish, and frogs were distributed to streams in Mont-

EVANSBURG NEWS

Members of the Dolly Madison club, week end guests at the home of Dan- of Collegeville enjoyed a turkey diniel W. Shuler and family. Miss Hat- ner Friday evening at the Clayton place the wornout, dilapidated, shaky, Robert Locke, John Driscoll and John was artistically carried out in the rattly old pile of bones knows as the Durning, of Philadelphia, were also table appointments. Poinsettias adorned the center of the table and the place favors were small Christmas ing. After the dinner the guests exchanged gifts and during the evening bridge was played. Those present Barsby, Frederick Goos, and Frank Byerly, of Ardmore, were their guests Mrs. Cullen Litka, Mrs. Adam Litka, Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. Joseph Hast-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Kuhnt, of ings, Mrs. Earl Miller, Mrs. Gar

Henry Blythe, who was operated upon for appendicitis in Riverview Miss Dorothy Allen, of Norris- Hospital, last week, is recuperating town, was the week end guest of Mrs. rapidly. He expects to come home this week.

Members of the Queen Esther Cirand Mrs. Isaac Tyson and family on held their Christmas meeting at the Mr. and Mrs. F. Clyde Michel and Jury, on Evansburg road. The singhome of the president, Miss Miriam ing of carols and the bringing of in Mississippi, featured the meeting.

The annual Christmas entertainof Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and ment by members of the Sunday School was held Tuesday evening, Mr. B. I. Latshaw, of Royersford, December 22. The program was unsort service will be in the church.

and Mrs. Frank Hoke and daughter.

Mrs. J. Stroud Weber was hostess

A white gift service will be held Sunday evening, December 27, in the Lower Providence Baptist church. The The committee is working hard and hopes to have 30 tables out for a good labels out for The white gifts will be given to the Baptist Orphange in Philadelphia.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, December 24, 1931.

CHRISTMASTIDE, 1931

A merry Christmas to all! * * * * Human beings, are, in considerable part, emotional beings-joyful and happy; sad and sorrowful. Also, loving and hateful. A large majority of humans are more emotional than reasonable and meditative. Emotions held sway before the dawn of reason in the evolutionary development of mankind. Until the old earth becomes too cold for the existence of human organisms; until the last man on this planet draws his last breath, will that which is emotional in the race continue in evidence. Meanwhile, individual joy and happiness; sadness and sorrow; love and hate. Also, periods of joy and rejoicing for humanity in groups. Outstandingly, Christmastide comprehends one of those periods of love, joy, rejoicing:-children, brothers and sisters, fathers and mothers, kinsmen and triends, participating. * * * Jesus of Nazareth had no creed, tho to a limited extent he recognized the formalities of the jewish taith. He was the defender of the meek and humble, or the downtrodden and oppressed. And how he lashed the selt-righteous, the hypocrites, the money-changers in the Temple, while expressing forgiveness for the weak and erring. Note His torgiveness of the woman charged with adultery: "Neither do I condemn thee; go thy way and sin no more." How mercitul! Jesus of Nazareth, in addressing his hearers, clearly told them that "the Kingdom of Heaven is Within" not without them; implying that heaven was a psychological (brain) condition due to the emotional and other activities of his fellowmen. He was (unknowingly) a psychologist far ahead of the age in which he lived and wrought. All the preachments or statements of Jesus of Nazareth, as recorded in the New Testament are not accepted as genuine, because a number of them are absolutely out of harmony with His numerous utterances ir contradiction of the bogus interpolations, first by writers and translators of the New Testament, and later by the conflicting theological creeds and dogmas of Christianity. Jesus of Nazareth was the arch heretic of his day and generation in his attitude toward numerous phases of the Jewish religion. He was a freethinker in his own right. He observed untoward and unrighteous human conditions about him, and spoke freely that which he thought. With his intellectual and moral rapier he punctured cant, phyocrisy, dishonesty, and sanctimonious pretenses. He endeavored to save his fellowmen from their weaknesses, their wickedness, and their wrong doing through loving kindness, ments. And what a mess theology has made of the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth in its presentation of claims concerning an assumed supernaturalism! In their numerous and confliction. mercy and charity-not by condemnation and cruel punishassumed supernaturalism! In their numerous and conflicting be the opening foe in the Main Line interpretations of New Testament texts, resulting in as many stadium, replacing Lehigh, and Alconnicting creeds, they have to a great extent eliminated the real Jesus of Nazareth, a real Savior of mankind on earth. Who will which concluded the Ursinus schedule suppose that Jesus of Nazareth, as he appeared 2,000 years ago, for several seasons, did not invite the were to reappear on earth to-day, would be recognized in any of the fashionable churches-Protestant or Caholic? * * * * In will be played on the Patterson Field truth, all the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth, in line with the gridiron at Colegeville. Truth, are just as true now as they were 2,000 years ago. Truth will always survive analysis. Mark this well: Christendom very much needs to find and preach the real Jesus of Nazareth. His love, His Charity, His Mercifulness, His Justice, His condemnation of wrong doing, without damning the wrong the Bears were obliged to meet both doer, and, the practice of the Golden Rule. The creeds of theo- opponents. logy are waning and will pass. The essence of much that Jesus of Nazareth taught will continue in effect as long as the human race exists on earth. * * * May all who are reading this editorial contribution, and all others, try to be happy and try to make others especially happy during Christmastide, and keep on applying the same spirit until the Christmas of 1932, and all Christmases thereafter. Life, without happiness would be a most dismal failure. A Merry Christmas to all!

A JUST VERDICT

The conviction in court in Norristown, Saturday, of "Big Jake" Lehman, charged with the murder of Ralph Spanish in Conshohocken, was the just finding of a Montgomery county jury. Clearly, it was a case of first-degree murder and the verdict of the jury was in accord with the evidence adduced at the trial before President Judge Williams, who well sustained his record as an able trial judge. The following editorial from Editor Sanborn's North Penn Reporter, exactly expresses the conclusions of the editor of The Independent:

"The summary manner in which a mixed Montgomery jury sent "Big Jake" Lehman to the electric chair is vigorous notice to gangsters that this county does not propose to tolerate assassination, even though the killing be confined to the under-

"The warning is tardy, but not lacking in decision. The dose handed Lehman should have been meted out to the slayer of Jacob O. Schatz in September, 1927.

"Had this murderer been executed, it is doubtful whether the long list of subsequent unsolved killings would have disgraced the annals of major crime in Montgomery county. Certainly desperadoes at home and from without would have thought twice before resorting to murder in this county as a

means of perpetuating their lawless business. "The tide in crime suppression in Montgomery apparently turned with the conviction of the officers in the Campbell "third degree" case, when the people, through a jury verdict, expressed tion of 965 pounds of milk for each that's paid for.—From Town and the determination to compel the police and other officials to live cow in the herd during the month. Country, Pennsburg.

up to the law in the work of crime detection.

be taken as an indication that the tide is now unmistakably toward genuine accomplishment in rigorous crime suppression.

"The fact that both the "third degree" and the Conshohocken gambling cases were handled by special prosecutors designated by Attorney General Schnader in no way detracts from the salutary effect to be expected from these convictions.

"With the advent of a new district attorney and a spirit of cooperation and singleness of purpose on the part of the judges and the prosecutor's staff, the people of Mnotgomery anticipate a new era in this branch of governmental science.

"The work of the juries indicates that they can be depended upon to do their full duty.

can hardly be extended to President Judge J. Ambler Williams. Certainly no congratulations to the courageous jurors who acted

"Too much credit for the improvement in conditions to date

The employes of the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company have voluntarily reduced their wages. In view of this sacrifice. will the underliers voluntarily offer to accept a substantial reduction in the present rental fees paid by the P. R. T., which amount to more than \$8,000,000 annually. An interesting question. Fairness deserves fairness in return.

FAIRNESS DESERVES FAIRNESS IN TURN

TAXES ON FARM REAL ESTATE

Land owners in Pennsylvania paid approximately \$19,000,-000 in taxes on farm land and buildings in 1929, according to estimates derived from Federal Census figures by the bureau of statistics and information, Pennsylvania Department of Agri-

For the first time in the history of census taking, detailed information on farm real estate taxes was collected by the enumerators two years ago. Satisfactory figures were secured on 118,431 farms operated by full owners. These owners reported the value of their land and buildings at \$727,617,356, upon which a tax of \$12,202.957 was paid. This is an aevrage of \$1.24 per acre and represents 1.68 per cent of the total value of the real estate. The percentage in Montgomery county is 1.12.

THIRTY-FIVE THOUSAND MANGLED BODIES

The Insurance Field, under the title, "A Spectacular Opening," editorially suggested what would be a good, but impossible, way of bringing home to the public the horror of our mounting automobile fatalities.

"What a tremendous and astounding spectacle it would be," said the Field, "to pack together 35,000 men, women and children on some great level field......and then turn loose an army of automobile trucks, tractors and passenger cars to run upon and among them until the last sign of life was crushed and mangled out of all! During the year, 35,000—or more—men, women and children will be killed after that manner but in relaysIf we had to face it all at one time......the world would stand aghast at the horror of it. But it is done, done on an increasing scale, every year, in 'driblets.' What terrible driblets!'

The 35,000 mangled bodies is not a pleasant thing to think about—but it is a thought that should be brought vividly before the public. If we kill thousands of people, one at a time, it is fundamentally no different than it it were done all at once. Carelessness, incompetence, recklessness, drunkenness at the wheel -these are greater destroyers of lives than is war!

PLAYING POLITICS WHILE THE UNEMPLOYED WAIT FOR BREAD

The Pennsylvania Legislature has adjourned until December 28, after six weeks of playing politics-anything to discount Governor Pinchot's efforts to relieve the present distressing unemployment situation. The Philadelphia Record places the blame for failure on the part of the lawmakers "squarely upon the State Republican organization, headed by Treasurer Edward Martin, and on the Philadelphia Republican organization led by Wm. S. Vare.

Villanova and Albright are new

bright will be met at Reading in a Thanksgiving Day battle. Army, Bears on the card next year. Four of the nine games next year

For the first time in a number of years, Ursinus will not be obliged to meet the so-called "big league" grid teams. Either Army or Pennsylvania appeared on the Ursinus schedule for a number of seasons and several times

September 24-Villanova at Villa-October 1-Haverford at College-

October -Dickinson at Carlisle.* October 15-F. and M. at College-October 22-Muhlenberg at Allen-

October 29-Gettysburg at Col-

November 5-Drexel at Collegeville November 12 — Swarthmore at Swarthmore. November 24 (Thanksgiving Day)

-Albright at Reading. *Denotes Conference game.

Wrestling Dates Announced The Ursinus wrestling schedule for 1932 is also announced. It includes

January 9-Lafayette at Easton. January 16-Brooklyn Polytechnic

February 6-F. and M. at Lancas-February 13-Open.

February 20-Temple, home. February 27—Rutgers at New March 4-Gettysburg at Gettys-

COW TESTING RECORD NO. 1

testing association number one. Four at least two miles daily. Eating with tested for milk and butterfat produc- ancing the diet and keeping it within half ton mark in milk production and alimentary system. The consumption fat during the month. A grade Hol- sleep each night. And not worrying stein owned by Wayne S. Schultz, of needlessly. Palm, made an outstanding record of 96 pounds of butterfat.

The highest herd average milk their appearance this week, and on production was made by 15 registered | the new-model autos they're a pretty Holsteins owned by Homer Schultz, of sight indeed. And what's more, Palm, that yielded an average produc- they're one part of the car at least

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in both of the special prosecutor cases can be too enthusiastic."

URSINUS 1932 GRID LAYOUT | The Wayne Schultz herd was second with a record of 849 pounds, Ursinus | singing "From Greenland's Icy Moun-College third with 825 pounds and H. while the Homer Schultz herd aver- had been written by some one who aged 33 pounds. Third and fourth had traveled-she was sure it must places were taken by Ursinus College and the Albert L. Bailey Jersey herd of Gladwyne.

quality for the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds or more of fat for the month are: H. D. Allebach, of Trappe, 4 registered Holsteins; Ursinus College, C. E. Wismer, Trappe, each 2 registered Holsteins; C. J. Hedrick, Royersford R. D., 1 registered Holstein; W. C. Randolph, of Royersford R. D., 2 registered Jerseys, and A. D. Hunsicker, Royersford R.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK "The spirit of good will that char-

acterizes Christmas is a beautiful thing. This desire to help others and make them happy is an earnest example of mankind's fundamental goodness. Nevertheless there are actually thousands of persons who bend to the breaking point in trying to spread good cheer and weal, who overlook the significant fact that this sort of thing logically begins at home," states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"For example, a gentleman of my gift of all, the acquaintance known for his extreme most beautiful solicitation for the welfare of his fam- | Christmas gift, or ily friends and the public generally, which solicitation was always beautifully and generously intensified at Christmas, died a few days ago at the age of fifty-seven because this spirit of helpfulness was sadly lacking where he himself was concerned. A victim of devitalizing habits and of an absolute disregard for his own physical condition, he was forever looking out for the other fellow but never for himself. And the inevitable

happened. "In desiring to express the Yuletide spirit one should not overlook the possibilities that are presented to one's self. This may take the form of a gift containing the following: An an-Thirteen unprofitable cows were nual physical examination. Plenty of eliminated from herds enrolled in cow fresh air day and night. A walk of hundred, twenty-six producers were the brain as well as the teeth by balion. Seventy-two cows exceeded the bounds. Intelligent attention to the 50 cows were placed on the honor roll of plenty of water daily. Working and for producing 40 pounds or more of playing wisely. Obtaining sufficient

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WO stockings hung from either side of the mantlepiece of an old-fashioned room. They were well filled. They bulged inartistically but generously at every possible place. Over the pictures on the walls were large branches of spruce green. In one corner of the room stood a small Christmas tree, gayly bedecked with tinsel and favors and on the very top was perched a cardboard Santa Claus who still appeared as ruddy and festive as he had when first he had stood there seventeen years before. The stockings which hung so heavily

looked as though they would drop their load any minute but they were securely fastened and held down at the top by heavy "Mumsie," cried

a girl's voice. The front door had just "Hello," came back the answer

from the woman sitting before the fire in the living room. She gazed with half wistful eves at the stockings, then she called, although she knew the answer-

"Yes! Who is it?" "Oh, Mumsie," the girl exclaimed as she came in the door, "how lovely the nouse looks! And you've trimmed the stairway since I've been gone. Did you put some green in the pulpit?"

Louise Waterbury ran out of the living room and up the stairs, around the bend of which was an opening which strongly resembled a pulpit architecturally. There again and again as a child Louise had preached "sermons" to Mumsie who had sat on the stairs, the sole listener to her oft-repeated text and sermon on the theme she loved the best. It gave her a chance for so many repetitions, and again and again, in her own way she would give her text.

"'Sam'el, Sam'el'; and he answered 'Here am I.'" Again and again the Lord would call Samuel in Louise's recitation. If she had gathered some of her friends together at any time she had formed a choir processional and they had added to the service by tains." It was such a graphic hymn. have been.

Yes, the pulpit had been decorated with great branches of green spruce Among the owners who had cows to and pine and hemlock. There was nothing in the house which didn't show that it was Christmas time and the room where they sat, with its four windows, its wreaths at each one, its white woodwork, its huge open fire dancing gayly and throwing shadows and lights and making a wonderful series of fantastic, fanciful pictures on the walls, all breathed the spirit of the season.

So they had sat every Christmas eve now for seventeen years. Mumsie had waited until Louise was a year old to decorate the house "Hadn't we better be having sup-

per now? We've a long evening

So these two celebrated their Christmas together, one of them old, the other young. And when Louise said good-night to Mumsie one little happy tear did escape her, and Mumsie felt

"What's the matter, dearie?" "Nothing at all!" Louise exclaimd. "Only I've been thinking that the wonderful

gift of life or anything and everything, is the way you have always made us have so much and so much joy out of keeping 'days' and entering into the spirit of them, and in making the dayby-day living something so beautiful and so happy. Oh, Mumsie, you put

the spirit of Christmas into every moment of the year." And Mumsie hugged Louise and

"My dear, you're the secret of it all. It is because a young, young creature such as you, has never, never

The Other Fellow-at Christmas Sometimes it's better to have loved and lost than to be the other fellow,





sortment you've got, please. Lena Masters looked up at the sound of the pleasant voice and a smile flashed across her face. "In

er of the box she put a beautiful shining silver star, carefully wrapped in



ful this tree will The man took the box and started to move away, then returned rather slowly. "Pardon me," he stammered,

about the way you

silent, then as she looked into the the day just the same."

thing of his own life. He had gone away at twenty-two-had been sent abroad as the representative of a large concern-now, after five years he had come back at the request of his father, to help him with his business. His father and mother were growing old. And because he had come back, they wanted a Christmas tree, and so he had come for the fixings.

Later that evening, just as Lena Masters was getting ready for closing time, she looked up to find John Anderson standing by the counter. He was accompanied by a sweet-faced old lady-his mother, Lena knew even before he introduced them. "I just had to bring mother down," he said. "As soon as I told her about you today, she just insisted that you spend Christmas with us. You-you've got to see the Christmas tree, you know; you had a part in its making."

happiest Lena Masters had ever known. The joy of

Christmas was multiplied a hundred fold by the kindness and attention shown her. The Anderson family left nothing undone to make her happy. And they told her over and over again how much her coming had meant to them all. There was but one tiny cloud on her sky, the thought that this could not

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Snow at Christmastide



-American Magazine.





AY, can I get some trimmings for a Christmas tree? Fix up the best as-

just a moment," she answered, "as soon as I get this package tied up." Carefully she went over the counter, selecting such things as she would put on a Christmas tree herself. Yards and yards of silver tinsel, boxes of Christmas snow, numerous tree ornaments, several Santa Claus figures, and all the other things that go to make a Christmas tree a thing to exclaim about. And on the top lay-



"but-but there

you have folks of your own, and-and a Christmas tree and everything?' For a moment Lena Masters was

strong, kind face, she answered: "The only relative I have, an uncle, lives in Montana, and-and I have never had a home Christmas. But—but I love Then John Anderson told her some-

The days that followed were the

last forever. But Lena Masters found the happiness that Christmas had brought her was going to be lasting. From now on, all the joy of happy home life and comradeship was going to be hers. For, as they stood beside the gleaming Christmas tree, John Anderson's hand reached out and clasped hers, and she heard him whisper: "Ever since I put that star on the Christmas tree, it—it seems like a symbol of the happiness that lies ahead for us two."

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There is an inviting loveliness in

the snowy Christmas. There's a fascination in watching a snowstorm, especially one at Yuletide, that is unsurpassed by the charm of any other aspect of nature. Snow is beauty obliterating the world. Its glamor is akin to that of moonlight, steeping the visible universe in radiant bloom. There is a power of gentleness in it that we seldom dream of. Snow is gentleness, chaste as the mountain air, virginally cool, compassionately adorning the faded earth.-American Maga-



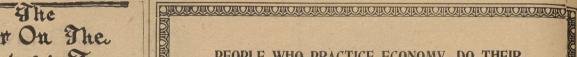
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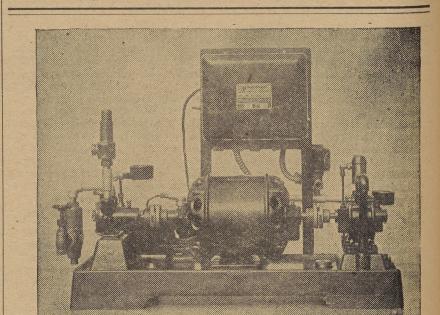
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own! The prattling children of her Fifth Ave. & Reading Pike, brothers and sisters; the warm understanding glances of those with COLLEGEVILLE, PA. whom she had grown up. "Daughter, tell us about Robert's

> "Ah, father, Robert will go far. These years are just his apprenticeship. He takes to diplomacy like a fish to water."

"Well, the family needs some one to shed a little glory of distinction on it, what say, father?"

This from Roy, at thirty-five a lumber millionaire, and already known for philanthropies. Curious of his wife, Letta, sitting

beside him, with her hand touching his, to utter that, "What, yes?" But oh, how good to be home among them. How it eased her heart and at the same time, wrung it with the tightness of pain.

To have to enter a wedge here! To have to inject into this wellwoven group the first strange alien note of disharmony. And yet the time had come; irrevocably the time had come. Five years of warding it off had been only evasion. Thank God her mother would understand. No matter how difficult

the telling; no matter how bitter for her to have to hear, the woman there in the lace cap, tilting the teapot with a gesture dear to Emily, would Later, the rest of them must know. Father, whose high pride would suffer, Mercina, who would seem unsympa-

thetic, but stand flercely by; Roy,

who might not comprehend, but would

rally with a sense of clan . . . oh, it

was going to be hard to tell these people, whose lives were on even keel. And strangely it would be hardest of all to tell Robert. It seemed impossible, and yet was possible, that in all the years he had not seemed to suspect. At the ship, bidding her

farewell, tears had actually popped into his self-centered eyes. "Come back soon and well, dear," he had whispered to her in a brief moment away from the crowd.

Japanese Commander



Lieutenant General Shigeru Honjo, head of Japan's army in South Manchuria, where an imitation war

The first term of endearment he had used since their honeymoon. A sparse word that years before would

have meant much.

HOME-

COMING

OF EMILY

By FANNIE HURST

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F ONLY coming home had been

in the boxy old red brick house in

which every member of that family

of five children had first seen the

It was a house plastered over, time

and time again, with the most poig-

Brandt's life. Her baby finger prints

were still on one of the under layers

of wall paper in what had once been

the nursery, and which now served

as guest room during family reunions

Emily had seen the light of ado-

lescence in this house, the happy

teens, the first eager twenties; love;

Coming back to it, after a five-year-

reward of a silent nostalgia she had

privately endured through every one

of the long intervening months. Not

who now sat in her accustomed place

at the head of the table, her hand

teapot, had sensed to what extent

In many ways, all except the fun-

damental one, it was an ideal home-

coming. There were all four of her

brothers and sisters, with wives, hus-

bands, children, around that board,

ness and increasing debilities, still

sitting with his handsome old author-

ity at his place where the sideboard

The only one missing of all the lit-

tle compact group was Robert. His

work as attache did not permit a

This was Emily's trip, alone, after

This was Emily's trip-silently, se-

cretly, her trip. Not even Robert yet

knew the deep-rooted mission of her

trip. She had come home to the bosom

of her family to unburden that mis-

How good and staple and right and

normal and decent they were. Ellison

and his blond wife, Marie. Their

marriage had taken, all right. Re-

garding them across the table, they

seemed to Emily, so tired, like sleek

purring young cats. Even the high-

handed, always difficult to manage

sister Hilda, had found her mate in

Hugh. Their banter, if nervous and

high, was quick, good natured; their shafts of glances seeming to dart

through intervening figures straight

for one another. The same with Mer-

cina and Roy. The brood which came

home occasionally to roost at the pa-

The brood had come home now to

do honor to Emily, five years absent,

and the only one of the children who

had as yet set foot on foreign land.

"Aunt Emily, do Chinamen eat dead

How good to be among these, her

ternal board was a thriving one.

five years, back to the sweet warm

mirror reflected him three times.

visit from the Far East.

scenes of her childhood.

and her father, even with his deaf-

this girl had been lonely for her.

or visits of the married children.

light of day.

the warm relaxed experience it

There they all were, bless them,

But now, in the long period of his self-concentration, embittered by her loneliness, satiated with his sapping ambition, weary of his coldness, even though it were only a tempermental coldness, it meant nothing to Emily. Exultantly, it meant nothing to Emily. No longer could Robert hurt and chill and defeat her.

She was not going back to him. That was her homecoming. Emily had come home to stay! It was not going to be difficult to tell mother. Alone, upstairs, with the others down at bridge, they hud-

dled, as of old, on the wide old bed

in her parents' room. "Oh, my sweet," sighed the mother of Emily, and drew her close and kissed her a dozen times and let the tears flow from her cheeks onto those of her daughter, "sometimes, in these five years, it has seemed to me I must fly to you. My most understanding child. The only one to whom I nant memories of Emily Stofield can talk. Unburden myself. Cry."

"Oh, mother-my dear-." "Emily dearest, tell me the good things. I am so hungry for the good things. Tell me of you and Robert. The only marriage of all my five which has brought happiness. So much to tell you, darling. What we've been through! With Roy and Letta, trying to hold them together, dear. It's been a wrong marriage from the start, but scandal would kill your father. Then period as the wife of a young attache there's Ellison and Marie, I didn't to a Far East government, was the want to write it to you darling, but did you know? For almost a year they threatened divorce, until, almost on my knees, Emily, I succeeded, for even her mother, with hair that had your father's sake, for the family's gone even whiter in the interval, and sake, in patching things up. Oh, my Emily, I've needed you so! Tell me some things—some good things about in the familiar gesture of tilting the you and Robert."

Before she sailed back to Japan, some three months later, the mother of Emily had been fed with a banquet of good things about her and Robert.

Diplomatic Trick That Served Useful Purpose Bismarck precipitated a great war

by altering a telegram. Daniel Webster and Alexander Baring, Lord Ashburton, prevented one by a very similar device, but they never bragged about it, Isaac S. Metcalf writes, in the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

They were trying to fix the boundary between the United States and Canada from the Atlantic and the Rockies. They made much progress in the first months of 1842, for they were alike eager for peace and they recognized that the old treaty of 1783 would no longer work.

It was, however, one thing for Webster and Ashburton to draft a treaty and very much another to get it ratifled. The Canadian rebellion of 1837 and the Fenian adventure of the Caroline had stirred up the jingoes on both sides. The British parliament was properly indignant and the United States senate ran true to form.

In July, 1842, however, Webster produced before the senate an early French map which showed a red line line, he said, represented Benjamin Franklin's understanding of what the boundary should be. The senators from Maine and the house delegation. too, took one look and came to heel.

Almost on the same day the British foreign office submitted to parliament a map which was supposed to have belonged to King George III, and which showed a red line which followed closely the American claim. The legend ran to the effect that this line indicated the boundary, "as described by Mr. Oswald," who had been one of the British peace commissioners of 59 years before.

Lord Palmerston, always a fireeater, ranted against what he called the 'Ashburton capitulations," but parliament made haste to approve the treaty. The United States senate was also surprisingly tame and voted hastily to ratify. "The battle of the maps," as Webster called it, was won and the present boundary, midway between the red lines of the two maps, was

fixed for keeps. The Canadians, especially in New Brunswick, felt that parliament had HARRY M. PRICE let them down. A good many people in Maine regarded the senate's action in the same light.

Then, too, there are still those who suspect that both the maps were pre-

pared for the occasion.

Autos Kill Wild Life

With paved roads and fast automobiles on the increase, the number of birds and animals killed on highways mounts steadily every year, says the United States Department of Agriculture. Very few small birds can fly faster than 25 miles an hour, and small land animals move much more slowly, specialists of the biological survey point out, so they have no chance whatever with a fast motor car. In the prairie regions of the country ground squirrels and Jack rabbits suffer most, while in the autumn in the eastern states the box tortoise is perhaps the chief victim.

The Two Assistants Upton Sinclair, the radical writer, said at a dinner in Monterey: "We have a lot of millionaires in

America, but they all worked hard, too hard, to accumulate their millions. They broke the laws of health, and some of them broke a lot of other "In fact, gentlemen, we might al-

most say a millionaire can't get along nowadays without two assistantsdoctor to keep him out of bed and a lawyer to keep him out of jail."



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Mrs. Hannah Biggam, who is con- guests of Harold Thornton. fined in the Phoenixville Hospital with pneumonia, is much improved. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Campbell and family, of Phoenixville, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Mosser. The local school will hold their

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and borough. family, of Trooper.

Rev. Jay Francis, of Lebanon, is spending several days with his moth- Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. er. Mrs. Mary Francis.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter Griffith.

Miss Amy Ashenfelter spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Han-William Willauer, night watchman

at the Dettra Flag Mfg. Co.'s plant, Mr. and Mrs. Penrose Walters and is confined to his home with illness. Lamily and Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Wal- building or enlarge an old one the tained the following guests on Sun- and Mrs. Jesse Weidemeyer and fam- If Collegeville builds a new gymnasday: Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Reynolds ly, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. Jos- ium the state advises the building be and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel, of eph Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Warren W. an addition to the present structure Harrisburg; John Dettra, Walter walters and family and Mr. and land be so constructed that the addi-Beckett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lenz and Mrs. Earl Crist and family, of Trappe. tional room could be utilized to take son Walter, all of Philadelphia, and Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach, Miss care of the third, fourth, fifth and Mrs. Dennis Comey and family, of At- Grace Allebach and Mr. and Mrs. Wil- sixth grades now housed in the templantic City, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. mer Allebach will be the Christmas Weaver and family, of this place.

family, of Mont Clare, and Mr. and ily of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stierly.

COUNTY SPORTSMEN BANQUET, TELL STORIES AND ELECT

The annual business meeting of the Montgomery County Fish, Game and Forestry Association attracted a number of sportsmen from all sections of the county to the Trinity Reformed Mrs. James Beysher, of Erdenheim, on church, Norristown, where the meeting was held Thursday evening.

A feature of the program was the "tall story contest," in which the members of the group competed in matching anecdotes of imaginary experiences on field and stream. Prizes were awarded for "particular whoppers." The judges were three members of the Montgomery county bar-Judges Knight, Corson and Holland. First prize for telling the best hunting story was awarded to R. G. Waltz, county farm agent. Waltz pantomined his presentation, a story without words—and it easily carried off home of Mrs. Louisa Johnson, of Betzthe honors of the evening. Geo. T. wood. Herr of Jeffersonville, was found guilty of telling the prize fishing

At the annual re-organization meeting which preceded the tall story contest, Judge Harold G. Knight was elected president, succeeding Hansell French, of Collegeville. Other officers elected to serve for the ensuing year include: Vice presidents, J. Hansell French, Burd P. Evans, H. H. Ganser, Charles C. Hughes. J. Warren Ziegler was re-elected secretary and B. Frank Nyce, treasurer.

Timely reports were made by virtually all of the committee chairmen. George T. Herr reported the dis-

1,000 trees at the county home. The annual banquet of the associa-

tion will be held at the Valley Forge state fisheries, has accepted an invitation to be one of the speakers.

contest were presented, the members (Creation)-Hayden. enjoyed a cafeteria style venison supper. Leon Nester shot the deer that supplied the venison.

After the venison repast, motion pictures, on wild life of Penna., pro- Luke's church last Wednesday evenvided by the State Game Commission, .ng. At the organization 17 men be- is early spring and a good variety is were shown.

SET NEW RECORD IN

SEED POTATO GROWING Producing 91,113 bushels of certified potatoes on 288 acres of land, 44 growers in 17 counties set a new high led the devotions. The next meeting record this year for the production will be held Wednesday, January 13. of high-quality seed stock in Pennsylvania. The highest previous record

toes has become a well established industry in Pennsylvania due to the fact that locally-grown certified seed has been giving excellent results when will be held on Christmas eve, Dec. compared with seed from other 24, at 7.30 o'clock. The committee in sources," states K. W. Lauer, of the charge of decorations are working Pennsylvania Department of Agri- very hard on a real snow scene which

fied fields this year was 316 bushels, will be rendered by members of the also a new high record. Fifteen of the growers had yields in excess of with songs, exercises and recitations 400 bushels, thereby qualifying for the Pennsylvania 400-Bushel Club. C. by the little tots. The musical service "The Holy Night" will be rendered E. Reiman, Somerset county, with 575 by the school. Attendance awards will bushels per acre, topped the list.

thruout the Commonwealth this year is estimated at approximately 137 bushels. The more general use of vited. certified seed which is free of yieldreducing, degenerative disease, would increase the State's average potato Christmas anthems and Christmas yield, Mr. Lauer explains.

The production of certified seed this year is reported by counties as follows: Berks, 1,471; Blair, 700; Bradford, 2,190; Butler, 2,950; Cambria, 22,716; Carbon, 8,000; Centre, 3,000; carolling on Christmas morning. Indiana, 1,300; Lawrence, 1,100; Lehigh, 7,100 Lycoming, 1,225; Mont-organized next Sunday at 9:15 a. m. lehem." The program also will congomery, 2,550; Potter, 6,260; Somer- in the church. set, 22,938; Sullivan, 2,371; Warren, 1,616 and York, 3,626.

Councilmen in the Orient have been day School will be held Christmas 10 a. m. Sunday School at 9 a. m.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger spent a day Mr. and Mrs. George W. Ellis and at the home of her parents, Mr. and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto, of East Greenville. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Tyson and

Bowers and family.

Christmas Day Activities

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Kirlin and

amily, of Pottstown, will spend Earl P. Bechtel and family.

Norristown, on Christmas.

Buckworth and family, of Roxboro: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver enter- ters and family, of Royersford; Mr. state department must o. k. the plans.

Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Stierly and Detwiler and family, of Reading. Mrs. Francis Dewane and family, of liamily, of Mingo, and Mr. and Mrs. with this in view. The only hitch is Collegeville, were guests in the fam- Gordon Poley and family, of Limerick, will spend Christmas Day with Mr. mately \$50,000. The board has been

and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and family. Mrs. Catharine Reed will spend Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Nelson, of Royersford. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and

Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson will spend Christmas Day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson, of Phoe-

son, will be the guests of Mr. and

Mrs. A. C. Ohl and Miss May W. Pearson were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl of Newark, N. J., over last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel will be the guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and daughter of Philadelphia, on Christmas Day. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and Nor-

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop will entertain Mrs. Dora Poley and Frank would be appreciated.

Poley, of this borough, at dinner on Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and daughter Evelyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey, of Ambler, and Mr.

and Mrs. William Mignogna, of Pottstown, will spend Christmas Day with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kling and family. Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson will spend Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ingram, of Spring

Augustus Lutheran Church

tribution of three shipments of fish Christmas Eve at 7.30 o'clock. The boys, "Chick' Austerberry, and many since October 1, completing one of the service will be preceded by organ solos others. Gilbert "Gyp" Sterner, one of most prolific years in the history by the organist, Mrs. B. F. Brown- the outstanding basketball stars turnof the association, due to the co-oper-ation given by the department of fish-De Noel, "Adeste Fidelis"—Grison; got his start on the C. H. S. outdoor Emmanuel (Christmas Carol)-Ros- court. It was during his Sophomore J. Ed. Brewer told of a county-wide sini; Pastorale-Lacey. This will be year-the winter of 1919-that Colorganization of a bird feeding com- followed by the processional Carol, legeville High School basketball movmittee which is to function during "Christmas Awake" - Wainwright. ed inside-into the Ursinus gymnasthe winter months and Protector Exercises by the primary department. Cramer told how to obtain best results Anthem by the choir, "There were Shepherds"-J. C. Marks. Pageant, J. Wayne Heebner, of the Forestry committee, reported the planting of Recessional, "Shout the Glad Tidings" -Avison. Organ Postlude, "Festival Postlude in C"-Rockwell.

Festival Matins 8.30 o'clock Christ-Hotel, January 16, F. A. Stickler, mas morning will open with organ chairman, announced. He revealed solo, "Gesu Bambino"-Yon, and the that O. M. Deibler, commissioner of processional hymn, "Joy to the World" -Hawkes. Anthem by choir, "Awake, Salute the Happy Morn"-Stults. After the prizes in the tall story Postlude, "The Heavens are Telling"

St. Luke's Reformed Church

A chapter of the Reformed Church-I. C. Landes; secretary, Howard B. asparagus. Keyser; treasurer, Louis P. Maier. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl gave a talk on "Men's Work" and Merrill McHarg

The Girls' Guild had a very interesting monthly session last Tuesday was 69,760 bushels on 282 acres in evening. Mr. Herbert Howells, of Collegeville, gave a very instructive talk The growing of certified seed pota- on India. The girls will give Christmas baskets to the needy.

The annual Christmas entertainment of the St. Luke's Sunday School promises to be yery beautiful. "The The average acre yield in the certi- Lower Lights," a candle light service junior and intermediate department be presented. The offering will be cisco Chronicle. The average acre yield of potatoes given to the Bethany Orphans Home. A most delightful evening is prom-

ised to all who attend. You are in-The Lord's Supper will be observed next Sunday at 10.05 a. m. Special message. Sunday School at 9 a. m. The Young People's Cabinet will give proving. And yet the old-fashioned

ing at 6.45 p. m. A church membership class will be

Evangelical Congregational Church | Christmas Gift," exercises and reci-The annual Christmas service of tations. Everybody cordially invited. Twelve members of a board of the Evangelical Congregational Sun- Preaching service December 27, at

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Miss Jennie Dean was the week end mile to the high school building to 28, the Oaks Building and Loan Association will hold their regular guest of Miss Helen Bechtel, of near guest of Miss He way to flirt with pneumonia. Visiting teams who practically all have quet to twelve members of the Bar modern gymnasiums in their buildings protest. Then too, "Heinie" Gensler, captain of this year's C. H. S. tury. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Grentner, of quintet, had his arm broken when he Conshohocken, were the week end was pushed up against the end wall M. Brownback, Henry K. Boyer, John under the basket during a game the M. Dettra, Eugene D. Egbert, Gilbert family of Silverdale, were the Sun- would not have happened on a regula. Muscoe M. Gibson, David H. Ross,

basketball side of the situation. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and son school board is in. The board, it must Messrs. Freedley and Egbert, who tion until Monday morning, January Bethlehem, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Tor- some years ago. They rented the speakers referred to them in compli-Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel enter- Maute. Paul Maute, John Maute Jr., nasium was no longer available, as the of the Bar present, in point of years tained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Nev- and Samuel Maute, of Pennsburg, and next best thing. Various improve- of service, was Henry K. Boyer, formille Cook and family, of Ardmore, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean, of this ments have been made around the erly of Evansburg, now of Red Hill. school as funds were available.

proximately \$50,000. This would mean served a term as Speaker of the Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and a raise in the school tax. And what House; represented various interests motored to Media Monday evening daughter will be the guests of Mr. a howl that would set up in these at Washington; and was United and called on Mr. and Mrs. R. I. and Mrs. Isaiah B. Moyer and family, hard times. Many of the taxpayers States Food Administrator for Montwho do not have children on the team, gomery country during the world war. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters will en- do not think basketball is important certain the following guests on to the school curriculum. They think hristmas: Mr. and Mrs. Clayton basketball was made for the schoolnot the school for basketball.

Before the board can build a new orary portable building on the school Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. grounds. This is as it should be and in accordance with the board's idea. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel and Ground has already been purchased that such a building will cost approxiworking hard to lower the present school indebtedness-and thank goodness they have it almost wiped out. old obligations are paid off? Taxes in Collegeville are high enough now. Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and New things are nice to have; but when one doesn't have the money to lieve that our school board wants a new gymnasium. We believe they want the inadequate portable building abolished. And we believe these

for some of the public spirited citi- to know which bulls are preferable to zens to furnish transportation for the use in the herd. perspired local and visiting athletes between the dressing rooms at the association elected at the meeting ris Johnson will spend Friday at the school and the Arcadia. Having were block number one, H. D. Alleparticipated in basketball at C. H. S. bach, Trappe; block No. 2, C. E. Wisin our time we know this service mer, president, Trappe; block No. 3,

things will come about in due time-

and that time is not so far distant.

ber when Collegeville High School Kriebel, Lansdale R. D.; block No. 7, used to play outdoor basketball? What A. K. Rothenberger, secretary-treasa game that was. Modern football is urer. a mild sport compared to it. The twohanded dribble was in vogue then. Passing was only resorted to in an emergency. The C. H. S. court used to be located on the playground directly in front of the school building. Some of the old timers who starred on the outdoor court for C. H. S. were "Dick" Hunsicker, "Pork Stroud, "Ly-Festival Christmas vespers by the die" Poley, "Mike" and "Charlie" Sunday School will be conducted on Hughes, "Mel" Rahn, the Krekstein

FARM CALENDAR

Prune Fruit Trees Now-This is the ideal time to prune fruit trees. The cold is not so intense as later in the season. If this work is done during dry weather fewer accidents will occur than in wet weather. The general vigor of the tree as well as the previous season's growth can be determined more easily when the work s done early. Pruning to suit the needs of the trees can be accomplished best under these conditions.

Grow Asparagus-A garden is not omplete without asparagus. From 50 men's League was organized by St. to 75 crowns or roots are sufficient for the average family. The time to plant came charter members. The follow- Mary Washington. Leaflet 19, pubing were elected officers; President, lished by the Pennsylvania State Col-Eli F. Wismer, Esq.; vice-president, lege, tells how to plant and care for

COMICAL PARAGRAPHS

The Ananias Club-"The payroll bandits escaped in a decrepit old flivver," wrote the reporter.-Cincinnati

"Excuse me, but are you a relation, then, of Goldbags, the rubber king?' Yes, I'm his cousin-some hundreds of thousands of dollars removed."-

Brockton Call. Guide (at ancient castle)-"This is the moat. Are there any questions you would like to ask?" American-'Yes. How in the heck could a fel-

low get one of those in his eye?"-When seven stations seem to be broadcasting on the same wave length it always reminds one of a sewing ircle.—Baltimore Sun.

It must be fine to be so important that you can afford to speak courteously over the telephone. - San Fran-

A woman writer remarks: "No woman can do anything much with her husband as long as some other woman feels sorry for him'." Yes, he is about as tough a customer to handle as the wife who feels sorry for herself .-Cincinnati Enquirer.

Some people say the world is im the program. Young People's meet- man who used to serenade his best girl with "the light guitar" now has The Young People's Group will go a son who blows his lungs through a saxophone.-Cleveland Times.

sist of a pageant entitled, "God's hanged. They do some things better night, December 25, at 7.45 o'clock. C. E. Society Sunday evening at 7.30 over there.—Buffalo Evening Ttimes. The service used is entitled "To Beth-lo'clock."

TESTIMONIAL TO MEMBERS

OF BAR ASSOCIATION At the Norristown Club, Monday Association gave a testimonial banwho have practiced law for over 45 years, some of them over a half cen-

The guests of honor were: Henry

other Friday evening. This probably Rodman Fox, Henry Freedley, Jr., day guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. tion floor. Those are the facts on the Henry D. Saylor, Ephraim Slough, Henry D. Saylor, Ephraim Slough, Henry M. Tracy, Irving Price Now let us consider the position the Wanger. All were present but Christmas entertainment on Thursday afternoon. Parents and friends are guests on Christmas Day: Mr. and much for C. H. S in an athletic way. invited. The children will have vacainvited. The children will have vacainvited. The children will have vacainvited. They purchased a new athletic field even though absent, as several of the speakers referred to them in complication. netti and son, of Port Indian, John Arcadia hall, after the Ursinus gymmentary terms. The oldest member mentary terms. Mr. Boyer has spent an active life in The board must keep in mind the many vocations other than that of a taxpayers side of the situation, too. lawyer. He was a member of the A new gymnasium would cost ap- State Legislature for many years,

HISTORIAN DEAD AT 86

John Y. Detwiler, pioneer Florida newspaper man and historian, who was a native of Birdsboro, Pa., and known to readers of The Independent in this section, died at his home in New Smyrna, Florida, December 3, His historical work includes a translation of a diary written by the Spaniard, Mendoza, chaplain with the exploring forces of the Spaniards landing in Florida in the sixteenth cen-

MEETING OF COUNTY HOLSTEIN BULL ASSOCIATION The annual meeting of the members of the Montgomery County Holstein Bull Association was recently held in Grange Hall, Trappe. Eleven members of the association own seven registered sires whose dams have of-Why take on a new debt before the ficial records of 1000 pounds of butterfat or more in a year. A summary of the association as presented by the State College extension specialist showed 402 animals owned by the pay for them, one must sometimes members. Of that number 330 were make the old things do a little while pure breds. During the year 235 onger. Be patient! We firmly be- calves were dropped that were sired by the bulls owned by the association. R. R. Welch, extension dairy specialist, Pennsylvania State College, addressed the meeting on the use of proven sires for building the dairy herd. He stated that it is necessary to have production records from the Meanwhile, it would be a good idea offspring of association bulls in order

The officers and directors of the C. D. Kagey; block No. 4, W. H. Landis; block No. 5, J. L. Wood, vice By the way, you old timers, remem- | president, Red Hill; block No. 6, Leidy

> EXECUTORS' PUBLIC SALE OF Personal Property!

Will be sold at public sale on WED-NESDAY, DECEMBER 30, 1931, at 1 p.m., the following articles at the late residence of Annie M. Shenkle, Eighth ave., Collegeville, consisting of household goods, chairs, rockers, tables, carpets, bedroom suite, bureaus, antiques and antique dishes, and other articles too numerous to mention. Conditions by RALPH F. WISMER, Executor.

FOR SALE—Turkeys, chickens and ducks, live or dressed. Sweet cider, choice varieties of apples, \$1.00 per bushel; fine potatoes, 65c per bushel. Delivered free in Trappe and Collegeville. Also oats and corn, baled timothy hay and wheat and oats straw. D. W. FAVINGER, R. D. 1, Royersford, Pa. Phone 47-R-3, Collegeville.

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FOR SALE—Maytag electric washer and Hoover electric cleaner. For sale heap. Apply to H. B. BURNS, 556 Stanridge street, Norristown. Phone 1131-W. 12|10|4

FOR SALE—Firewood, sawed and split into stove lengths. Also cedar posts, any length. Will deliver. ERNEST M. ANDES, Trappe, Pa. Phone 224-R-3, Collegeville, Pa. 12|3|3t

FOR SALE—G. E. Edison Mazda lamps, all sizes and colors for all occasions, at 10 per cent reduction when purchased in lots of 6 or over. Also G. E. Radios at \$37.50 and up, complete with tubes. Also do electrical work and expert radio repairing and have a large stock of R. C. A. Radiotrons on hand at all times. JACOB A. BUCKWALTER, Fifth avenue, Collegeville. Will deliver. Phone 18-R-2.

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NOTICE—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville National Bank for the purpose of electing Directors for the ensuing year and the transaction of such other business as may be brought before the meeting, will be held in the Directors Room on Tuesday, January 12, 1932 between the hours of 10 a. m. and 12 m. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

PROPOSALS—The Directors of the Montgomery County Poor District will receive proposals from Physicians for medical serivces for the year 1932 for the Poor District No. 11 comprising boroughs of Collegeville and Trappe and township of Limerick.

of Limerick.

Further particulars and requirements an be obtained from the Secretary, Ralph and Laughlin, Room 36, Montgomery Trust arcade, Norristown, Pa. Send proposals in writing under seal and plainly marked as such to E. A. Nelson, Superintendent, L. D. No. 1, Royersford, Pa., so that they will be in his hands not later than Montay, January 4, 1932, at 10:00 a. m. 2|17|2t W. C. IRVIN, Controller.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Harry T. Saylor, late of the borough of Trappe, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased.
Letters testamentary upon said estate having been granted to the undersigned, notice is hereby given to those indebted to said estate to make immediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them without delay to CHRIST KELLER, Executor, Trappe, Pa. 12|17|6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Emma C. Hunsicker, late of Collegeville, Montgomery county, Pa., deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to STAN-LEY HUNSICKER 2117, Popter street. EY HUNSICKER, 2117 Porter street, Philadelphia, Pa., or his Attorney, HOMAS HALLMAN, Norristown, Pa.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Alexande Loughin, late of Collegeville, Montgomer county, deceased.

Letters testamentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to MARY B. LOUGHIN, Collegeville, Pa., or her Attorney, THOMAS HALLMAN, Norristown, Pa. 12|24|6t

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Joseph W. ulbert, late of Collegeville, Montgomery unity, deceased.

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