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VOLUME FIFTY-SEVEN.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 21, 1932.

WHOLE NUMBER 2946.

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

For The Independent. MOTHER'S PIES

BESSE

Mother says when asked to tell How she makes them taste so well? Tve been making pies so long That I couldn't make them wrong."

All our appetites to stay, For her cooking is so nice and in value beyond price.

For she flavors it with love? That's the spice that's sure to prove All through life so steadfast, pure, For it ever will endure.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. Tibbals, of Glastonburg, Conn., Mrs. William Allen, of Germantown; en, Mrs. Adele Maller, Mrs. H. P. Tyson, of Collegeville, and Mrs. H. A. day evening.

Miss Emma Snyder of Ardmore was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Weand of Lansdale.

Mrs. Mary Kleinginna and son Ralph, and Mr. and Mrs. George Gumper were visiting in New York the past week.

on Monday afternoon.

in Haddonfield, New Jersey.

MERES

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Mr. and Mrs. Eli Wismer and

family of Pottstown were the Saturday evening dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Halroyd, of

Emma Aucky, Sunday.

Miss Betty Marie Graber of Norris-

town spent the week-end with Miss Doris Graber. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berkey spent

Saturday. He was found lying on the arms read.

work again on Tuesday.

Mrs. Harold Poley. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley, and Miss Rawn, spent Sunday with John

T. Miller and family.

E. S. Moser.

COUNTY FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS

Members of the Community Club of Collegeville are urged to attend the have no means of transportation, will Buckwalter. communicate with Mrs. A. T. Allebach, Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. John T. Keyser.

OPERETTA AT C. H. S.

tic Club of Collegeville High School. plans. The story takes place in Japan. The date for the operetta is not fixed as yet. Details later.

BENEFIT MOVIE BY SENIORS

will appreciate your support.

ROAST BEEF SUPPER

January 30 from 5 to 8 o'clock. Tickets morning. (including dessert) 60 cents.

OYSTER SUPPER Reformed Church will hold an oyster supper in the Hendricks Memorial Building, Saturday evening, February

Particulars later.

e Inde-

llows Hall, Evansburg, will be spent Sunday with George B. Schlot- was employed for some time at the Club located at Blaine, attended a its members. The Association num- Sweda, g 0 held on Saturday evening, January terer and family in Allentown.

Isaiah H. Detwiler, Jr., aged 55, of Graterford, died on January 14, after

BANK OFFICIALS CHOSEN

Collegeville National

The directors of the Collegeville National Bank at their meeting, Thursday, elected F. W. Gristock, Clamer, Mrs. John Barrett, Mrs. Hold-president, M. B. Linderman, vicepresident; John U. Francis, secretary; W. D. Renninger, cashier; Lulu Sacks, Mathieu, of Trappe, attended the card party for the benefit of Rivererest at the Penn Athletic Club, Frilic; Horace Fenstermacher, janitor.

Schwenksville Bank

Mr. and Mrs. I. Warner Middleton dary 10. Edward Dr. Ed J. and Miss Molly Bickel, of Wood- dent; Jonathan L. Miller, cashier and Montgomery hospital. bury Heights, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. trust officer; John B. Clemens, secre-Raymond were the week-end guests of George F. Frederick, Frank W. Shalkop and Irwin H. Richard.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

THE SCHICK TEST an epileptic attack while at work at immune. On Tuesday afternoon these ville. the Spicer Manufacturing plant on children must return to have their

floor by fellow employes. He was Miss Caroline Woltewate, of the brought home after medical aid was Tuberculosis Society will have charge ment to Leroy Place was recently an-

\$25.78 NETTED FOR WELFARE

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Moser, of fire hall on Tuesday afternoon, Jan-Conshohocken visited Mr. and Mrs. uary 19, netted \$25.78. The commitsplendid support given. This money community.

A CARD

Mrs. Stella Buckwalter, of College- Roland Snyder. Montgomery County Federation of ville, desires to here express her Women's Clubs, in the Reformed deep appreciation of the sympathy and Church, Royersford on Thursday, Jan- numerous kindnesses of nighbors and uary 21, at 16.15 a. m. Box luncheon. friends during the illness and after the Members of the Collegeville Club, who demise of her husband, Jacob A.

PARENT-TEACHERS MEETING

be given by the Glee Club and Drama- the purpose of discussing organization ments for needy children.

TRI-HI-Y MEETING

Y was held at the fire hall on Monday clothing for small boys from the age evening. The feature of the evening of 5 to 12 years. Mrs. Vedder, our The Senior Class, C. H. S., have de- was the guest speaker, Dr. Paul I. dided on the date for their benefit. It Noguchi, of Chester, who is a native fare, says: "Most people forget will start February 8, the first picture being "Mata Hari," February 8 and 9, and "The Champ" February 10, 11 and to be a minister. He was very interest.

A number of local residents attends as adjuster in the sale by small boys, and the need is so great."

So if you can donate any garments, please bring them to Mrs. Yost.

John Meyers, dairyman of near here, who is a native of local residents attends as adjuster in the sale bring them to Mrs. Yost.

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DEATH OF C. You may get your tickets from ing in telling the customs and reliany member of the Class. The seniors gions of his country. After his talk will ample the class and renlovely quilt, which we intend to chance one of his cows kicked him and threw The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity | Japanese characters. Those who go to Japan will hear a child address the quilt, it is at the home of our the quilt, it is at the home of our The condition of Charles Saylor, Reformed Church will hold a roast his mother as "haha" which means has about the same.

The Ladies Aid Society of Trinity to Japan will hear a child address who has been ailing for some time, rehis wife, a son, Clarence, and a sister, Sommers, f...... 0 beef supper in the Hendrick's Memmama or mother or one may greet
Clamer Avenue, Collegeville. morial Building on Saturday evening, another "ohio" which means good

The Adult Bible Classes of Trinity every year for two months—Febru- gory, of Phoenixville, and Clyde H. following attended: Claude Fisher and ary and March. It was decided to take Whitman, son of Mrs. Carrie Whit- family of Ambler, Russell Fisher and this course. Details were discussed. man, of Schwenksville. The cere-family of Norristown, Ernest Fisher The annual banquet and entertain-

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

W. K. Schlotterer and family, How- cinity.

lary 30, as announced last week. Advertise in The Independent. Subscribe for The Independent. ville, last week.

NO MORE TROLLEYS BETWEEN THE DEATH ROLL

COLLEGEVILLE-POTTSTOWN The line of the Trappe and Limerick an illness due to a stroke. The wife, Street Car Company will go out of brother Thomas Raysor, 17, of Phoe- vidence School Board has been arrangtwo sisters, and two brothers survive. business on Thursday, January 24. nixville, on Tuesday night of last ed for January 25, when Marshall Funeral services for the deceased Thereafter, there will be no more week stole a horse from the barn of Hughes, Reading architect, and A. M. "Talking about the unusual weather Schrawder of Yerkes, at the home of rifle. The weapon was accidentally were held Sunday afternoon from the trolley cars running between College- M. M. Nettles, Limerick. The theft Kulp, superintendent of Montgomery this winter," says Arthur Rassmus- the honor guest. Miss Schrawder's discharged and a small shot entered Charles Franks funeral parlors, ville and Pottstown on or after Fri- of a horse is now an unusual occur- County Schools, will be invited to join sen, "Why the other day my daughter engagement to George Richards of his right eye ball. Trappe by Rev. John Lentz, of Triniday, January 22. It is understood ance. However, the Mingo Express in the discussion of plans for a rety Reformed Church, Collegeville. Pall that trolley service will be continued Horse Company, after ninety-six building program. bearers were I. T. Haldeman, Harry from 7th avenue, Collegeville to Nor- years, remains alive. The theft of At the January meeting, a brief Quaker Ladies, those beautiful little ties after which refreshments were floor window when fire damaged his Detwiler, Ernest Detwiler, Abram ristown and Conshohocken, as is Gotwals, Payne Coulston and Kenneth now existing between the points to Harry Shainline, of Trappe, Sectorowded conditions in the Mont Nace. Interment at Riverside ceme- named. What the purchaser of the line retary of the Horse Company. The Clare school. According to W. J. tery, Norristown. Short services were relinquished will do has not been an secretary advised Wallace Hoyer, M. Epprecht, treasurer of the board,

BIRTHDAY AND FAREWELL the Montgomery hospital on Wednes-Schwenksville National Bank and day. The event on Saturday night Trust Company, officers elected Jan- celebrated here nineteenth birthday Mr. and Mrs. I. Warner Middleton uary 15: Edward B. Schwenk, presi- and also was a farewell party before

The evening was spent in playing bury Heights, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. bury Heights, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. Directors: William H. Wag-games and dancing. Delicious reville, Friday and Saturday. day with Mr. and Mrs. Russell Sch- ner, Edward B. Schwenk, John B. freshments climaxed the party. Many Clemens, Horace B. Kratz, Irwin S. beautiful and useful gifts were re-Schwenk, Charles E. Renninger, ceived by the honor guest. The following were present: Doris Shaffer, Kathryn Schultz, Laura Fox, Dorothy made by students of the Schwenks-Reiff, Kathryn Keyser, Raymond ville school. There were many pre-Shaffer, Copeland Cassel, Herman miums awarded to numerous Perkio-Dambly, Lester Becker, all of Skip-men Valley exhibitors. On Wednesday afternoon, January pack; Alice Tyson, of Philadelphia, 27, at 2.30 o'clock in the fire hall, the Evelyn Lesher of Evansburg, Emma Mrs. Lewis Schatz entertained the Collegeville Community Club will hold Halteman and Walter Reller, of Hat-Collegeville "500" club at her home a very interesting meeting. The pro- field; Helen and Ruth Burns of

gram committee has been trying to Trappe, Gerald Poley of Limerick, Mae

DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL EVENT

jects but Mrs. Copp has been in Russia recently and made an extensive study and made an extensive study recently and made an extensive study recently and made an extensive study and made an extensive study recently and recently and made an extensive study recently and recently and made an extensive study recently and recently and recently and made an extensive study recently and recently an area of the recently and recently an area of the recently and recently an of the conditions there, so she has friends at the Freeland House, Col- farm, near Royersford. chosen to discuss Russia. Since this legeville, Wednesday evening of last Ambler, were the guests of Mrs. talk will be given first hand from week. Mr. George Donohue presided STATE PATROLMAN HURT the week-end visiting friends and relatives in Allentown.

Iosis Society has arranged to conduct and a clinic, next Monday afternoon, January 25, at 3 o'clock at the school. At Ardmore; Dr. and Mrs. Wilson, of The motorcycle, when the wheel

> ENTERTAINED AT PARTY Miss Miriam Jury whose engage-

tee expresses a hearty thanks for the the hostesses at the small tables.

Included among the other guests Brosz.

AMERICAN LEGION NOTES

members in attendance.

The regular meeting of the Tri-Hi- clothing, and used clothing, especially moved to Norristown. department chairman of Child Wel-

MARRIED IN MARYLAND

Announcement was made of the Thursday evening.

ard C. Berkey and family of College- Mr. Whitman is manager of an More than 50 members and their day evening. This was the 24th an- Schade, c 2 0 0 The Saur Kraut supper in Odd ville and Mr. H. F. Kulp of this place American Store in Norristown. He friends of the Camp Wallace Gun ual rally and was attended by 2144 of John, g 2 0 1 Collegeville American Store.

ARRESTED FOR STEALING

HORSE AT LIMERICK

Clarence Raysor, Jr., 15, and his conducted by the Odd Fellows Lodge if Collegeville of which the deceased in the Mingo is the conducted by the Odd Fellows Lodge in the deceased in the Mingo is there are 206 pupils crowded into the building. It was insured in the Mingo is the college in the college Collegeville and Pottstown. On Janto District Attorney Nace. It apsuggested by the board, Mr. Hughes, years since this company had any of Sara Undercuffler, Miss Laura Shrawwas president of the North Penn Reuary 4, the road was sold at bankrupt sale to G. A. Aaronson of Brooklyn for \$25,000. Aaronson represented f for \$25,000. Aaronson represented the animal on a lonely road in Schaff discussion of the expansion program. Invited to the special invit PARTY FOR MISS LUDWIG and Mrs. Ammon Ludwig of the brothers and the brothers are the brothers and the brothers and the brothers are the brothers and the brothers are the brothers and the brothers are the brothe Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Ludwig of the brotherh saw the officers they ran pils from that section, may be considered with relatives. "Sham-" late on Saturday evening, the son Ronald aged 8 years run headlong in-" Marine Corps, 30, of Lebanon, was

The fourth annual Perkiomen Valley Show was held at the J. Horace Landis

joint consolidated school in Schwenks-

than 500 exhibits were made in the various departments and a special dis- Harry H. Detwiler and Frank Bauer, Main street in front of the Grommis local public school presented an in- 000,000 net tons, compared with 68,play of birds and small 'game was met and inspected the building. At home. When he came out to proceed

UNITED IN MARRIAGE

Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer, and procure this speaker all fall. All Sterner, Lucille Sommers, Mabel Renthieves and fortunately the car was of the worse for the exthis data co it will sterner, Codshall Coorge Clamer, on fire and the equipment, desks and otherwise none the worse for the exthis data co it will sterner, Codshall Coorge Clamer, and of Montgomery County Sunday afterson Frank, spent Sunday with friends come, only get this date, so it will ninger, Mildred Godshall, George Trappe, by Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, Mr. roof were damaged. be a privilege to come out on WedWeagle, Elmo Sommers, Mrs. Mabel Harry L. Troutman, son of Mr. John
From that time to the present the perience. Now the suspicious thing the next meeting of the Junior after she had been lodged in the Roy-Mr. and Mrs. Markley Johnson and Mrs. Markley Johnson and Mrs. Dorothy Evans Copp. of Norris- and Mrs. Ammon. Ludwig, and the sinus College played Lebanon Valley.

The next meeting of the Junior after she had been lodged in the Roy- about the entire episode is that Ur- School League will be held on Friday, ersford jail since Saturday. Investi-Mr. and Mrs. Markley Johnson and family and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Johnson, of Creamery, were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. David day guests of Mrs. David day guests of Mrs. David day guests of Mrs. David day guest was formerly a teacher in the East Coventry township, Chester county, time of the fire there were 35 pupils the Stolen. But far be it from us to even hint that some of the Lebanon Valley friends are invited and urged to at the speaker. There will also be a in Spring City, \$3.25 in Pottstown and brief program. All parents and seventy-five cents in Collegeville. The Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sprague enter
Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sprague enter
Morgan, age 52 years, psychologist

Miss Verna Costellano of Newark, prove most interesting and instructure was served an abundance of eats. He night shortly after 11, when the front dents in the vicinity of Yerkes favored takes exception to an article in this Allebach of this borough and his as-Miss verna Costellano of Newark, prove most interesting and instrucN. J., spent the week-end with Miss tive. A large attendance of members called upon in turn the guests for rewheel locked, State Highway Patrolrepairing the interior and roof so that column last week anent Jack Mcsistants Harold I. Allebach and WilIt is also said that the woman was marks and remarks were made, some man C. A. Elicker, of Collegeville, sessions could again be held there Avoy's record breaking trip back from mer Allebach. S. Walter Stearly is accompanied by a man and last week of them serious; others in a lighter sustained a fractured left shoulder. rather than have their children transvein. Among the subjects were poli- Patrolman Elicker was returning to posted each day to Oaks. After contics and government. Those present the sub-station with Corporal Clar-siderable trouble the Board remained The Montgomery County Tubercu-losis Society has arranged to conduct

Were: Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Sprague, ence D. Boyle and Patrolman William firm in its policy of transporting the children rather than re-build.

Mrs. Louis Schmock and daughter this time the Schick Test will be Roslyn; Dr. and Mrs. Rourke, of North locked, hurtled across the roal and 4-H CLUB BABY BEEVES of Norristown visited Mrs. Harvey given to those children who have had Wales; Mr. and Mrs. George Donohue, crashed into a culvert. Patrolman Steltz on Sunday.

Tax Collector Robert K. Moyer, of Tax Collector Robert Collegeville was suddenly siezed with mines whether or not the child is Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moser, of College- rushed to Montgomery Hospital, by Templeton.

EVANSBURG NEWS

this service, please communicate with The event was held at the Place resi- Brosz, at the January meeting. After Limerick and Douglass Stearly \$25.78 NETTED FOR WELFARE guest, Mrs. John Zahnd, Miss Helen given. Those present were: Miss Allebach, Trappe.

The benefit card party held at the Bartman, Mrs. Larry Seaman, Leroy Marjorie Brosz, Miss Evelyn Wanner, Place, Raymond Gross and John Miss Virginia Jury, Miss Sara Moore-

president of the guild.

Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Jury entertain-The regular monthly meeting of the ed at a dinner and cards at their American Legion Auxiliary was call- home on Evansburg road. During the ed to order at the home of Mrs. Law- evening a miscellaneous shower was rence Walt on Monday evening, Jan- presented to Miss Miriam Jury, whose ed warden of the Montgomery county uary 18, with a large percentage of engagement to Leroy Place was recently announced. Favors at cards \$4,000, the same as last year. His Patrons of Pennapacker's School are On Wednesday, January 27, at 1 p. were received by Mrs. Frank Harley wife was renamed matron of the prider were received by Mrs. Frank Harley wife was renamed matron of the prider were received by Mrs. urged to attend a meeting on Sat- m., members and friends are asked to and Russell Schonck. Others preurday afternoon, January 23, 1932 at meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Yost, sent were: Mrs. Russell Schonck, Mr. The operetta "Pafer Prayers" will 3 p. m., at Pennapacker's School, for First Avenue, Collegeville, to sew gar- and Mrs. Morgan C. Weber, Miss Murial Schonck, Miss Miriam Jury, Miss We are again making an appeal to Virginia Jury, and Frank Harley. the public for any pieces of new ma- Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Smith have to an announcement from the Gover-

GRATERFORD NEWS

We have just completed a very suffered a painfully bruised chest when

mony took place quietly last Thursday and family of Souderton, Paul Fisher ment of the Veteran Employes Asso- Marvin, f at Belaire, Md., and was a surprise to of Souderton, Mrs. Mary Fisher of this ciation of the Reading Railway Com- Gorman, f 3

> Schwenksville. venison dinner at the home of Mr. and bers over 2950. During the past year Mrs. Harrison Ziegler, of Schwenks- 74 of its membership were reported ville, last week. 74 of its membership were reported Referee—Bechtel.

UPPER PROVIDENCE TWP.

SCHOOL BOARD MEETING

A special meeting of Upper Pro-

decided to take a drive around town, school will probably be discussed and let a school will be a school will be discussed and let a school will be a school but meanwhile officers of the law were it is also believed the possibility of the Square. Mr. and Mrs. Ammon Ludwig of the brothern saw the officers one plant three months in massachusetts and combination and alley. They were soon capered. There are four small schools in Rhode Island with relatives. "Shamburded and the recovery of the horse the district at present, Dismant, Bechanger of the bucket of water and was killed in a street car accident in the Collegeville entertained at a combination birthday and farewell party in tion birthday and farewell party in the district at present, Dismant, Bechrock" as usual thumbed his way up severely scolded from waist to ankle.

The Company will not be tels' Pennypacker and Garwood and back via the hitch-hike route.

West Indies. tion birthday and farewell party in honor of their daughter Miss Mildred honor of their daughter Miss Mildred Ludwig in the Collegeville Fire Hall Ludwig in the Collegeville Fire Hall required to pay for the horse. The Ludwig thieves will be attended to in court. The present buildings may be to go to work on Monday morning.

Tock" as usual thumbed his way and back via the hitch-hike route. Schools and a large union school to replace the present buildings may be the district at present, Bismant, Deck and back via the hitch-hike route. West Indies.

Two persons were killed Sunday night when their automobile crashed in the recovery of the district at present, Bismant, Deck and back via the hitch-hike route. West Indies. on Saturday evening. Miss Ludwig thieves will be attended to in court. replace the present buildings may be thumb—if you know the tricks," says to go to work on Monday morning. considered. Pupils from the former "Shamrock." Mennonite school, which has been abandoned, are now transported to the Wednesday afternoon Fred Wag- evening of Saturday, April 9, as the dead: Oscar E. Miller, 45, Sinking

five directors, Herman D. Willaredt, at the home of his boss, Irvin Grommis Tuesday. W. J. Epprecht, Clarence Thomas, in Trappe. Fred parked his car along

the Mennonite church, just off the keep his date that evening. He was Clock; An Imaginary Trip, Donald Collegeville-Phoenixville highway, on the road leading to Black Rock. Miss Reading police had found the car tion, Ephriam Fait; reading, Marion TROUTMAN-SHEARER or who presided at the building. In December of 1929 the interior caught on January 16, 11 a. m., at the parameter of 1929 the interior caught the conjument desks, and thiover and fortunately the car was ordered out the definition. Detwier, Jews Harp solo, Earl Herzog; My Trip to The South, Douglas Stearly; song by the Primary room; playment agency ruse was ordered out

A few months ago there was con-

burg, will be baby beeves fed by ten tion in twenty four hours, averageing roundup of the Lower Providence Boy a hearing Friday night before Magboys enrolled in the 4-H club project. fifty miles an hour. I can readily see Scout Troops as the guest of the Skip-istrate Hoffecker, of West Vincent clude: Robert Ashenfelter, Xenil and I cannot understand how he made uary 22. Scoutmaster Ray Hagen-A warrant for Clothier's arrest was Harry Felton, Ralph Fiss, Hiram Miami in only twelve hundred miles.

Beautiful P D Miami in only twelve hundred miles. bach reports that at the two former served by Constable Carleton Smith rendered. His condition improved of the clinic and doctors Anders, rapidly and he was able to go back to Miller and Rubin are giving their evening at a party arranged by Miss of the Queen Esther Circle of the Methodist church were evening at a party arranged by Miss of their advisor Mrs William Schlickter and Leon Ziegler of services free of charge. All desiring Florence and Miss Elizabeth Place. guests of their advisor, Mrs. William Schlickter and Leon Ziegler of Miss Kadie D. Rawn, of Berwyn, this service, please communicate with The event was held at the Place residence, Eagleville. 500 formed the business meeting, which was in Trappe. Among the exhibitors of Helderice, the business meeting, which was in Helderice at the business meeting, which was in Helderice at the business meeting, which was in Helderice at the business meeting. or with Mrs. H. P. Tyson, chairman. evening's entertainment and the charge of the president, Miss Miriam Holsteins at the show are Henry A. favors were received by the honor Jury, a program of entertainment was Schell, of Port Providence and H. D.

OAKS STARTS N. G. BRANCH Mrs. Harold Poley.

RENAMED PRISON WARDEN Martin L. Horn has been reappoint- cream.

son, at her usual \$1,000 salary.

TWO GET STATE POSITIONS Two county residents have been appointed to State positions, according terial, which can be made into warm vacated the Moorehead apartment and nor's office: Carl J. Lindelow, of Ambler, becomes an inspector in the Department of Labor and Industry at \$1860 a year, and Lloyd K. Kemmerer of Spring Mount, has the appointment A number of local residents attend- as adjuster in the same department.

DEATH OF C. K. TYSON many questions were asked. He off to make some money for welfare him against a partition. Mr. Meyers prietor of the Harleysville Hotel, died on Friday, January 22 with Bridgetaught the girls many words in Jap- work, and we are asking all of you to was helping the veterinarian to test suddenly of a heart attack, Saturday port on the Arcadia floor. anese and also wrote some of the please take a chance at 10 cents each the cows for t. b. when the accident evening. The prominent Harleysville resident was stricken ill at his home and died before a physician could be Godshall, f 1 The Auction Sale held here weekly Mrs. Allen Alderfer, Souderton. Fun- Allebach, c 0 will be under new management this eral services will be held Thursday at Yeagle, g 0 2 from the Towamencin Mennonite Becker, g 0

VETERANS MEET

their families and friends in this vi- place and Mrs. Charlotte Hunsicker of pany, was held in the new Scottish Ruyak, f 5 Rite Temple, Philadelphia, last Satur- H. Peck, f 0

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

limelight last week via the almost liams, Miss Grace Allebach, Miss dale banker and business man, suc-

that time final agreement was reached further, lo and behold, his car was noon at the close of their business 13 per cent. gone. The theft was reported to the session. The following numbers were The Mennonite school is located near Police; but that didn't help Fred to presented: song, Tick Tock Says The BOGUS SOLICITOR ORDERED

siderable agitation to have the school Floyd Landes of Yerkes who has Among the Holstein exhibitors at Bureau of Philadelphia. People were personal observation, it will surely at the head of the table upon which personal observation, it will surely at the head of the table upon which surely fashioned one room building. Resi-should know what he is talking about, Harrisburg this week are Henry D. advertisements would appear in news-

Here is Mr. Landes' letter:

Dear Jay:

Yours truly,

Floyd Landes. With Philadelphia as the ice cream Place, Raymond Gross and John Lead, Miss Edna Jury, Misses Ethel Leads the nation in the production of the leads t capital of the world, Pennsylvania The Collegeville branch of the leads the nation in the production of Geraldine Ohl and Miss Florence TWO INCH SNOW ed a new branch at Oaks on Friday, C. D. Dahle, professor of dairy manu- minstrel number on the occasion of will be used for welfare work in the work in the present were: Miss Grace Zane, Miss Grace Zane, Miss Represent were work in the January 15 with Mrs. John Francis as facturing at the Pennsylvania State Evelyn Landes, Miss Grace Jury, Miss parish house of the St. James Episco- president and Mrs. John Wenger, as College. In 1930 Pennsylvania pro-Mary Place, Miss Margaret Croll, pal church at the showing of the four vice president. Eight members volunded 36,667,000 gallons of ice cream, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bean and recall for this section, swept out of the Floyd Landis, Larry Seaman, Horace reel motion picture on the life of teered as directors. Collegeville was 14 per cent of the nation's total output grandson Robert Bean spent Sunday north into Southern California shortly Place, David Schall and Mr. and Mrs. George Washington. The program represented by Mrs. S. D. Cornish, and 7,304,000 gallons more than New as the guests of Miss Susan Bean of before dawn on Friday. was sponsored by the Ladies Guild of Mrs. A. T. Allebach, Mrs. Howard York, its nearest rival. Philadelphia Skippack. the church. Mrs. William Stephens is Rushong, Mrs. Norman Godshall and has the largest ice cream factories in Mrs. Frank Smull returned home measured nearly two inches. At Altathe world, while Penn State was the from Riverview Hospital, Norristown dena and other nearby towns in the first educational institution to offer in- last week where she had been a foothills the snow was more than an struction in the manufacture of ice patient for four weeks. She is slow- inch deep. Tops of motorcars in Los

> Recipe For a Twice-Happy Hubby An ideal wife is one who would rathdandy meal than the neighbor women jealous with a spiffy new coat.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

COLLEGEVILLE DEFEATED

entry high school quintet handed the Collegeville high basketeers a 25-12 setback Friday night on the North Coventry floor.

North Coventry girls over the Collegeville lassies in a preliminary game. Charles K. Tyson, 63, former pro- Don't forget the basketball game

COLLEGEVILLE

FeG. FIG. FIT. Pts.

Totals 4 4 11 NORTH COVENTRY

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

home and picked a whole handful of Games comprised the evenings activi- children down a ladder from a second served. Those present were Mrs. home at Ardmore Park, at 7 a. m., Charles E. Wismer, teacher and Mrs. Saturday. Limerick Square was put into the Michael Seaman, Mrs. Harold Wil-Henry L. S. Ruth, prominent Lans-

When his father J. Warren Poley mances. The performances were so

The Trappe fire company chose the New Holland road, near Reading. The AT SCHWENKSVILLE Oaks building and they could be taken nes, of Collegeville, who is employed time for the annual Chicken supper Springs; Mrs. John F. Horning, 58, of care of by the proposed consolidation. with the Penn Service Oil Company, in the fire hall. The Ladies' Auxili- Shillington. The Mennonite building will soon be washed his auto, greased it, filled it ary ordered the purchase of 150 feet Coal production in Pennsylvania advertised for sale having outlived its with gas and otherwise put it into tip of chemical hose and 200 feet of regulast year was below the production use as a school, according to the pre- top shape (presumably for a heavy lar hose for the firemen's use at their totals for 1930, the State Department sent Board of Education. Sunday the date). Later in the evening he called meeting, which also was held on of Mines has announced. The 1931

teresting program on Friday after- 776,559 net tons in 1930, a decrease of school life.

in charge of all the 4-H Club beeves, they stopped at the Perkiomen Bridge of which his son Douglass is an owner, Hotel in Collegeville. From here the and Earl P. Bechtel fieldman of the woman solicited in Pottstown but the Interstate Milk Producers Associa- man was ordered to leave the hotel by Because the writer made several tion is attending the meeting in Har- state officers. trips to Florida by automobile and risburg this week. These members thought he made pretty good time, I of the Girls 4-H Club are exhibiting was attracted by the article in your needlework at the show: Miss Kath-

how this speed average is possible, but pack Scouts on Friday evening, Jan-township, Chester county. I, as well as hundreds of other roundups Trappe Scouts took honors on charges preferred by Chester Florida tourists would appreciate for one hundred percent attendance Schieve, a Chester county farmer. The knowing this short cut to Miami. It and test honors. Since the last meet- prosecutor accused Clothier of trescrepency in Mr. McAvoy's arithmetic. as a member of the local troop.

Miss Sara Undercuffler, Miss Helen him unconscious. Shuler, Mrs. Michael Seaman, Miss "Home Night Talent" in the College-

ly regaining her strength. Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and daugh- an inch of snow and so thick was the

friends in Philadelphia. the annual meeting and dinner of the smudge pots to protect their crops. Pottstown American Automobile As- Storm signals were raised at all sociation at the Eagle Home there on Southern California ports. Detwiler, E. LeRoy Detwiler, John snow with great black headlines. A 39-31 victory was scored by the

> Lewis Sherrick, of Norristown. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer C. Pennypack- coldest night since 1922. er, Mr. and Mrs. E. Leroy Detwiler and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. G. Nelson GOVERNOR PINCHOT VETOES Styer and daughter Geraldine were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Buckwalter of Upper Prothe \$2,000,000 McKay Hospital aid vidence on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geiger of Nor- bill. Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl of Hillside, New to use in expanding their work to meet Jersey spent the week-end at the home the city's increased hospitalization of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and needs created by unemployment. The FeG. FIG. FIT. Pts. family of this borough and Robert remainder of the \$2,000,000 granted in 0 Kline of Limerick. Mr. and Mrs. Reaser Felton and state.

10 sons Richard and Robert visited Mr. The Governor said he could not ap-0 and Mrs. Rufus Urffer of Seven Stars, prove the measure passed by the spe-4 Chester county on Sunday. 4 Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and "it failed to provide the revenue for

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Members of the Semper Fidelis Robert Dorang, 10-year-old son of class of St. Luke's Reformed Sunday George Dorang of Pottstown, may School tendered a surprise shower to lose the sight of an eye as the result one of their members, Miss Ruth of looking into the barrel of an air

ing opposition to the benefit perfor-

into the abutment of a bridge on the

output of anthracite was estimated by

OUT OF COUNTY Catherine Detwiler was the last teach- parked near one of the dormitories of Detwiler; Jews Harp solo, Earl Her- ford, Spring City, Pottstown and Colotherwise none the worse for the ex-otherwise none the worse for the ex-Norman Reed; The Three Doctors. noon by Chief of Police Jesse Neiman present the Eureka Unemployment

SPORTSMAN ARRESTED

seems to me that there is a slight dis-ing Marvin Zollers has been admitted passing on his farm while fox hunting The Trappe group of Junior Com- ordered off the premises. Schieve demunity Club members, including clares the blow felled him knocking

HITS CALIFORNIA

timers called the heaviest they could In the Hollywood hills the fall

Los Angeles-A snow, which old-

ter Dorothy spent Saturday with fall motorists in the business district were forced to drive slowly. The following townspeople attended | Citrus grower made liberal use of

Angeles were covered with more than

Monday night: Adam Weaver, Mr. Children, many of whom never had and Mrs. Edgar Weaver, Mr. and seen snow, frolicked in their yards, Mrs. S. B. Tyson, Miss Catharine and parents got out of bed at early BY NORTH COVENTRY Weaver, Ralph Ferguson, Peter hours to take pictures. The fall, in Coach "Gip" Sterner's North Cov- Kutra, Mr. and Mrs. John Tyson, some places, was two inches deep, but Carey Sturges, Fred Walters, Earl in most sections of Los Angeles it only Brunner, Daniel W. Shuler, Reaser covered the ground. So phenomenal Felton, Herbert Z. Hoyer, Harry S. was the fact that newspapers printed Shainline, Hiram Bucher, A. Heyser extra editions, which heralded the

> Hood, Earl P. Bechtel, Henry D. The Weather Bureau, after an ex-Allebach, Harold T. Allebach, S. Wal- amination of all records, announced ter Stearly and William G. Simmons. it was the first snow in Los Angles in Mrs. Harry Shaner was a dinner the history of the bureau, established guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. 54 years ago. The temperature dropped as low as 34 degrees, the

HOSPITAL AID BILL Governor Pinchot Monday vetoed

ristown were the guests of Mr. and pitals of \$644,900 which they expected pitals of \$644,900 which they expected the bill was for other hospitals in the

..... 2 0 1 4 Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer and the appropriation and because the dasis of distribution has no relation to the requirements of the individual hospitals."

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, January 21, 1932.

ONE MAN'S REMARKABLE INDIVIDUALISM IN THE REDEMPTION OF CHARACTER.

Henry G. Brock, recently appointed by Governor Pinchot a trustee of the Eastern Penitentiary, brings to light one man's individualism in the redemption of character—the man who made good after a serious blight upon his life. In 1923 he was the chief figure in the most appalling drunken motor-driving tragedy in the history of Philadelphia. Three persons died and Brock went to the penitentiary where, before the end of a week, he was interesting himself in the welfare of his fellow prisoners. Wellto-do and well-bred, he was taking his medicine. He won co-operation from the officers, and his three years of prison life were astonishingly fruitful in well-doing. Pardoned in 1926, he married a Pittsburgh woman, whom he had met through his prison work, There are other insects which do a settled down in Muncy, and dedicated his time to the alleviation of prison conditions. Obviously, Governor Pinchot acted very wisely in affording Mr. Brock an opportunity to perform great service in administering the affairs of the Eastern Penitentiary. That's one appointment Governor Pinchot will never regret having tiny beetle which lives on the bark. made.

THE RETIREMENT OF A GREAT JURIST.

After twenty-nine years of outstanding judicial service, and on the eve of his gist birthday, Oliver Wendell Holmes last week coffee crops, for it destroys every bean resigned from the United States Supreme Court Bench. His record, first as to the head of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts ing its ravages, but at last a bug has and later, and for almost three decades, a United States Supreme Court Justice, stands alone. But more than this consideration is Brazil.—London Answers. the high character of the service he gave his fellow countrymen. The depth and breadth of his intellect; his liberal and tolerant views; his power of critical analysis of constitutional and statutory law, were frequently revealed in his decisions in important cases presented in the highest court of the nation. During his a quarrel or cause trouble in general, fifty years of activity in higher court service he wrote opinions sufficient to fill 100 volumes of reports. In every sense he was a true American. He never side-stepped pure fundamental justice in his decisions affecting the rightful liberty and welfare of the masses of the people, thus winning the love and admiration of the general public. President Hoover spoke the truth when in acknowledging Justice Holmes' resignation he wrote? "I know of in the West and probably alluded to no American retiring from public service with such a sense of devotion to the whole people."

"BELIED THE CAUSE OF FREEDOM."

Gordon Cooper, the versatile and vitriolic editor of the New Hope (Bucks county) News, claims that "men and women are liars"—since they "have belied the cause of freedom in a muck of laws which turn them into servile slaves and shadows them into their graves." A severe indictment. Nevertheless it is an outstanding and deplorable fact that perhaps a majority of the citizens of the United States are not mindful of the liberty bequeathed to them by the founders of our nation. They just take for granted all the rights and privileges they are enjoying, without indicating a particle of interest in the matter of upholding and preserving the individual rights and just liberties which constitute the basis of our form of government. The tyrannies of our "Democracy" are multiplying, and the prostitution of the power of our government in behalf of purely selfish interests and more native forests. the concentration of great wealth in the hands of a few individuals, regardless of the welfare of all the people, have become notorious. Just because reputedly intelligent voters do not take sufficient potential interest in their own government. And for this reason date. Apollodorus, architect to the there is a sowing of the seed of national disintegration. The perpetuity of the people's government absolutely depends upon much more real enlightenment as to true citizenship and more actually qualified and honest leaders of men—real statesmen; not used in conflagrations. It consists of merely politicians.

THE SITUATION IN HAWAII.

From all reports obtainable, it appears to be true that orderly government in Hawaii is a thing of the past. Since the power of alternation of stroke. the Government of the United States, in a colonial sense, is to be regarded as responsible for good order and the safety of life and property in the Hawaiian islands, it follows it is not difficult to locate the blame for existing colonial conditions in the islands coming extinct in New England towns of the Pacific. The appointment by the Senate of a Commission to make enquiries into Hawaiian conditions is at least a govern- outside nearly every well-regulated mental gesture, if nothing more. Heywood Brown, in the Philadelphia Record, gives a broad hint with relation to the islands, as

Possibly no visiting Americans stole anything. Maybe they only drove good bargains. But the islanders were easy-going and in a short time they found themselves dispossessed of a land which bore them. The country has always been a paradise, but now the natives are largely thrust outside the gates of Eden. It is one thing to live on the fruit provided by a bountiful nature and another to be caught up in the speed-up system of some big canning . When the Senatorial investigation is made in Honolulu I hope it will include a certain stocktaking of ourselves and our imperial activities. Out of a very sad and bad business there might come one good thing. There might come a new colonial policy. Our colonial policy ought to be not to have any colonies.

Since government at home is besmirched by those who desire unjustifiable governmental favors it is no wonder that the management of colonial affairs in the far-away Pacific evidences the base influence of parasites, who care no more for good and safe government than do housebreakers and criminals in general.

THE DISMISSAL OF HARMAN Y. BREADY FROM

FAITHFUL PUBLIC SERVICE. For quite a number of years Harman Y. Bready gave Montgomery county thoroughly honest and capable service as an inspector of road construction and road repair work. He was always faithful; always on the job. It is understood that the Commissioners had him booked for reappointment, but—but political influence interposed a barrier, and Mr. Bready was not re-elected; was dismissed from faithful service. What kind of "political" influence"? Sinister influence, calculated to serve the selfish it should yield the astounding total of interests of one or more individuals? If so, the action of the enough to build 20 average sized Commissioners is all the more to be regretted.

Hard to Overestimate Importance of Dyname

The dynamo is a machine used for generating electric current. It would be truer to say that it pumps electric current rather than generates it, for electricity exists everywhere and the dynamo's work is to set it in motion. It is by means of the dynamo that we have current for lighting our houses, for operating our factories, and for

running trains and trams. Michael Faraday, the father of modern electricity, discovered almost by accident that whenever a current flows ing from a battery through one coil of wire is started or stopped, a little spurt of current takes place in another coil of wire lying near the first, but in no way connected to it. He found, too, that currents could be set up by moving a coil through a magnetic field. This was the key invention in electricity, and the greater part of the mechanical progress made throughout the world during the last hundred

years is due to it. Today, if you want insulated wire for making a wireless set, you buy it at a nearby shop. Faraday had to cover his own wire by winding it with cotton, silk, or similar materials.

Never-Ending Warfare

Waged on Insect Pests In this country the death-watch beetle does a great deal of damage to old buildings by eating its way into the heams and gradually destroying them. certain amount of harm, but our insect pests are as nothing compared with those in other parts of the world. In Brazil, whole forests may be found with every tree killed and felled to the ground. This is the work of a It eats its way right around the trunk quite close to the ground, and then proceeds to make circle after circle, gnawing a deeper and deeper furrow until finally the tree collapses. There is an insect, too, of a certain kind which plays havoc with the Brazilian on the bushes. For years search has been made for some means of combatbeen discovered which preys on it, and millions of these are being taken to

Old American Expression "Raise cain" is the original and correct form of this slang phrase, which means to create a disturbance, to start says Pathfinder Magazine. M. Schele de Vere, writing in 1871, said that "when the rowdy is in earnest and his blood is up, he has a terrible term by which to designate the nature of his action; he raises cain." The phrase is of American origin and has been traced back to about 1850. Early examples indicate that it first was used the fact that Cain killed Abel. There is no evidence to support the presumption that the phrase refers to the cultivation of the plant known as cane and should therefore be written "raise

Pioneers Planted Many Trees Pioneer farmers who settled the prairies of the Middle West were great tree planters, according to the United came from districts in the East where they had been clearing lands for agriculture, but in the new environment of the plains they quickly saw the need of planting trees for shelter against winter cold and summer heat. The plantings also supplied fuel, wood, poles, posts, and rough timbers.

It is estimated that farmers planted about 240,000 acres of trees in Iowa, 40,000 in Illinois, 14,000 in Ohio, 100, other central states where there were

Old Time Fire Fighting Machines for the extinguishing of fires have been used from a very early Emperor Trajan, speaks of leathern bags, with pipes attached, from which water was projected by squeezing the bags. Hero of Alexandria describes a machine which he calls the siphons two cylinders and pistons connected by a reciprocating beam, which raises and lowers the pistons alternatively, and thus with the aid of valves opening only towards the jet, projects the water from it, but not in a continuous stream, as the pressure ceased at each

Signs in New England All signs that display things in fac-

simile or in miniature are rapidly beand villages. Half a century ago a highly gilded mortar and pestle hung drug store. A big gold tooth proclaimed the proximity of the dentist's office. An enormous watch of black and gold swung above the jeweler's doorway. The cobbler announced his specialties in white letters on the side of a giant wooden boot. Wooden Indians with raised hatchets stood guard

for the tobacconist.

Stopping Lightning

Out of every 100 buildings struck by lightning only two are protected by lightning rods, reports the United Lightning causes the nation an en-States Department of Agriculture. nual fire loss of \$12,000,000, and proper lightning protection could materially reduce this, the department says.

Leggings for Mules Hockey players wear shin guards, cowboys wear chaps, and in the Tropics mules wear leather leggings, says the United States Department of Agriculture. The leggings are put on mules used to cultivate sisal, one of the chief sources of binder twine. Sisal leaves have sharp spines and animals must be protected against them. Many of the sisal fields are so rocky that hand cultivation is necessary. Tractors are being used in increasing numbers for sisal cultivation.

Big Tree

Many states can boast of big trees but out in Humboldt county, California, a forest engineer recently measured a redwood that stood 308 feet high and was 20 feet in diameter at a point 5 feet above the ground. At a point 230 feet above the ground the tree measured 12 feet in diameter. It

Republics in Europe

Before United States Two important European republics antedated the little United States of 1776-Holland and the city state of Venice. Both perished in the tangle of the French revolutionary wars, but both are worthy of honored memory, says a writer in the American Review of Reviews.

Venice, though republican, was far from democratic. It was ruled by an that speed traps were inaugurated Eachus, g 0 unlimited oligarchy, drawn from aris- Saturday and will continue for an intocratic untitled families who had amassed fortunes through trade.

mocracy for the proletarian popula- violator will be taken to the nearest tion, with religious freedom, no feudal | magistrate for a hearing and the payobligations, and the famous Inquisi- ment of his fine, if found guilty. tion to protect the commoner from aristocratic aggression. The people were actually freer than their proud oligarchs.

War between Austria and the French Jacobins found Venice an unarmed decadent neutral whose territory was quickly invaded. Unlike Belgium in 1914, the Venetians failed to

trian till 1866, when Bismarck restored | Grizzly victory. the city to the new united Italy.

Shakespeare Shown as

William Shakespeare, provider of Lodge, g 1 many plots for modern love stories, Black, f 0 evidently was a clock watcher. His Breisch, c 0 works run the whole round of the Eachus, g 0 clock, as the following list shows: "The bell then beating one." (Ham-

"Sure, Luciana, it is two o'clock." (Comedy of Errors, II, 1.) "The clock has stricken three," (Julius Caesar, II, 1.)

"What's is't o'clock?" "Upon the stroke of four." (Rich-

"At five o'clock I shall receive the money for the same." (Comedy of Errors, IV. 1.) "How's the day? On the sixth hour."

(Tempest, V, 1.) "Let's see, I think 'tis now some seven o'clock." (Taming of the Shrew, "By the eighth hour: is that the ut-

termost?" (Julius Caesar, II, 1.) "It's supper time, my lord, it's nine o'clock." (Richard III, V, 3.) "Ten o'clock? Within these three hours 'twill be time enough to go home." (All's Well, IV, 1,)

"Eleven o'clock the hour." (Merry

Wives, II, 1.) "What hour now? "I think it lacks of twelve." (Ham- Salle boys in the first period helped

Depression of 1873 Nearly 50,000 commercial houses failed between 1873 and 1878. By Noyember, 1873, pig iron could hardly be sold at any price and by December 1 half the furnaces and mills in the country had shut down. Six months later there were 175,000 men idle in that industry alone. Rhodes thus described the situation in those five years, "a long, dismal tale of declining markets, exhaustion of capital, lowering in value of all kinds of property, including real estate; constant bankruptcies, close economy in business, and grinding frugality in living; idle mills, furnaces and factories, former profit-earning iron mills reduced to the value of a scrap heap; laborers out of employment, reductions of wages, strikes and lockouts, the great railroad riots of 1877, suffering of the unemployed, depression and despair." Recovery was fairly rapid.

Evolution of Ships

A special exhibition of primitive rafts and canoes was recently held in London. They were designed to illustrate the successive developments by which these primitive craft have given rise to the built boats of modern Europe. About forty models and sixty illuminated photo-transparencies showing native canoes in actual use were placed in the entrance hall of the museum. Items of special interest included a comparison between the method used by the ancient Egyptians in boat-building and that still employed in the almost exactly similar boats of the Ganges; also a suggestion as to the origin of the Chinese sampan as a development from the catamaran of the Madras coast

See-Saw

"After very patiently telling my pupils in English the various uses of 'saw' and 'seen,'" writes Mrs. Donald Gridley of Los Angeles, "I called upon one of them to give sentences using the words correctly. "The little girl thought a few moments and then smilingly gave this an-

"'The saw is very dull. The seen is very beautiful.'"

Handicapped

Struggling with a three-year-old appetite, she had a mouthful of potato and was reaching for her glass of milk. Some one asked her a question and her answer was: "Uh huh." "Is that the way to answer?" her

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At the Collegeville station of the State Highway Patrol it was stated Paul, g 2

No summons will be issued to any-

definite period. Yet there was complete social de- one caught in a speed trap. The

URSINUS BASKETBALL

Defeat Lebanon Valley 27-25 Coming from behind late in the second half, a fighting bear quintet led by Elmo Sommers rallied to score 16 points to 5 for a talented Lebanon resist; but they refused no less than | Valley five to gain their first league four offers of alliance from an irate victory, 27-25. Besides the scoring prowess of the Collegeville lad, that Finally in 1797, at the peace of netted the locals 12 markers, Hy Mill-Campo Formio, Venice was given to er holding the capabilities of the opa defeated Austria to compensate for ponents' pivot man, Cal Heller, in losses elsewhere. She remained Aus- check was a large factor in the

URSINUS Diehl, f 1 Watcher of the Clock | Paul, g Goldberg, g 0 LEBANON VALLEY G.

Stewart, f Mar'son, f Heller, c 2 Focht, g Sprankle, f 0 Leathen, f Orseno, f 1 Williams, g 0 L. Light, g 0

Time halves—20 minutes. Referee -Barfoot. Umpire-Abrams.

Lose To LaSalle 29-26 In a fast passing game at Philadelhia Thursday night, a LaSalle Col- Finn, c lege five took advantage of an early Edwards, c lead to defeat the Ursinus represen- Weston, g tatives. Although the Bear quintet Tracey, g outscored the home team in the sec- Hurley, g 0 ond half, the lead obtained by the La-

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Paul, g 0 Eachus, g 0 VILLANOVA Lynch, f

Mohn. f 0

Sommers, f 2

Lodge, g

Slapkowski, f

Meehan, f

McAndrews, f 0

C. Meehan, f 3

Bahr, g 0

Connolly, g 6

LaSalle 16

Ursinus 11 Referee — Glasscott.

Kelly. Umpire-Rumsey.

day evening 29 to 21.

Villanova Victorious 29 to 21

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The Wildcats grabbed the lead right

at the outset, rolling up an 11-to-0

count on the Bears almost before the

houseful of spectators were aware of

it. Late in the affray, however, the

considerably, and kept the victorious

Wildcat aggregation moving all the

In the preliminary game the Ursinus

Freshman quintet were defeated by

the Villanova yearlings 33 to 21.

Sommers, f 0

Goldberg, f 1

Miller, c g p

Breisch, c

Lodge, g

Bearh narrowed the gap in the scoring

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15-26

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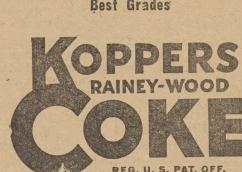
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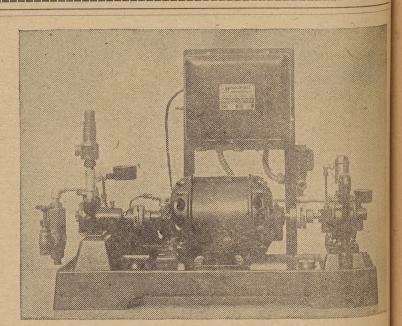
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Home Each Week

T was lonely on the farm now that winter had settled in. Mrs. Kemp would sometimes catch herself listening for footsteps. But no one came.

Tom was back at his job in town. Jim was in college. And Sue, with her children, couldn't come home very often. Then one evening the

telephone rang. It was

Jim. "Just wanted to chat," he told his Mother. "How're you and Dad?" For several minutes family news and happy confidences flew back and forth between mother and son. The conversation ended, Mrs. Kemp turned from the telephone with eyes shining. "Dad," she exclaimed, "Jim gave me an idea! Let's call up Tom and Sue. From now on I'm going to visit the

not sit here alone!" The modern farm home has a telephone

children by telephone and





HIS COMPENSATION

The Story of a Music Master

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By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service) IVING in the machine-age should in some measure have prepared the director for what was coming; hundreds of the more astute had seen it in the offing for years, before it actually happened, and in many instances had run for the cover of kindred professions or occu-

Klinger, however, had stuck, as the saying goes, like a captain to a sink- geniality of the man revived. ing ship, until the inundation of "canned music" was something that once more livable, as the Klingers even his stubborn kind of resistance | put it. had to reckon with.

No doubt about it, the day of the theater and moving picture orchestra was gone. A man had not a chance to earn any sort of decent living for genius. himself and family, if he depended upon a profession that had literally died in its tracks.

In vain the perishing vocation fought for its life. An organization was formed, of which Klinger was vice president, to combat, by newspaper and magazine advertising, this demise of an honorable profession. DO NOT PERMIT CANNED MUSIC

TO BE SERVED UP TO YOU. THE BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD. PUBLIC, DEMAND YOUR RIGHTS! Of course the public did nothing of the sort, the sound-screen became its own orchestral effect, orchestras died out of the theater, and at fifty-seven, Otto Klinger, for thirty years director of an orchestra in one of the city's largest temples of entertainment, found himself, incredible as it might

seem, out of a job. There was the alternative, desperately clutched by so many of his men, of rushing to the picture studios of California, but even had such an opportunity presented itself, Klinger was not the man to subject his dignity

to any such flagellation as that. Playing on a motion picture lot! Otto Klinger, graduate of a Berlin conservatory of music, one-time concert meister of a Nurnberg orchestra and now, for thirty years, director of an aggregation of thirty men, going Hollywood. Never!

Fortunately, it was at a time of his life when his family, containing grown sons and daughters, had agreed among themselves it was best for him to

Rearing three girls and three boys on a scale of decent and substantial living had, of course, not enabled Otto to accumulate, but when the catastrophe of the dissolution of his orchestra came along, there were fortunately, three out of his six children who were earning. Firmin and Max, the two elder boys, steady and showing the results of the spartan rearing that had been theirs, were both draughtsmen drawing substantial wage. Mathilde, the third, daughter, a staid, careful, uncoquettish girl, who so far as the modern flapper was concerned, did not exist at all, was confidential secretary to the German

So, all in all, while in the heart of Otto calamity had descended, his family, including his wife, was of an opinion, secret from him, that considering his age and gouty constitution, it was just as well for him to retire. The Klingers owned their little home on the outskirts of New York.

There were only three children left at a school age. Mrs. Klinger, twenty years younger than her husband, and of firm heroic build, was a housewife of impeccable and amazing capacity for economy. The Klingers could make out all

But the effect upon the morale of Klinger was what troubled them. Prepared as the family was for the let-down that inevitably must take place in the somewhat Bismarkian figure of their father, who for thirty years had ruled thirty men, to say nothing of a household, the actual happening was nothing short of ap-

He became a household tyrant, domineering over the daily routine, interfering in his wife's capable regime, exercising even more discipline with

There came a time, in that little home, when so far as the members of it were concerned, the idea of sending Otto off to a private hospital at some quiet seaside resort actually began to present itself.

That project never took form. The Klingers were too compact a group for that; too grounded in certain rudiments of family solidity, but it does go to show the extremes to which they were pushed, by the overflow of their father's chagrin into the household.

Then Bertha, the fourth child, hit on a scheme that, while it was to increase the household tyranny in many ways, was nothing short of stroke-of-

Secretly, so that not even his wife or children knew it, there had always smoldered in Otto bitter disappointment that not one of his children had followed in his musical footsteps. They were a practical, sensible lot, youngsters any parent could be proud of, and for that matter each and every one founded in a musical aducation.

Learns Nature's Secrets



Dr. Carl C. Speidel, U. of Virginia, won the \$1,000 prize of the American Association for the Advancement of Science for his discoveries regarding the growth of nerves in the human body.

exhibited outstanding musical talent. Bertha's idea, however, was founded on this rather casual musical equipment of the family.

Father must form a family orchestra

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But among them, with the exception of

Edith, who was too young to-reckon

with, not one of the girls or boys had

and they could practice evenings. Mother at the piano, the three boys DR. FRANK BRANDRETH at the violin, flute and viola respectively, Bertha and Mathilde at the harp and 'cello and little Edith, who was now eight and taking her first lessons, at the violin.

Well, somehow, the idea caught with Klinger like wildfire, and catching, did some tantalizing things to family life, curtailing the outside activities of the grown boys and girls to such an extent that their souls or their evenings could no longer be called their

Bad as was the evening after evening practicing of the group, under the surveillance of Klinger, it was offset by the fact that once more the old good humor, and normal H. C. SHALLCROSS Life in the Klinger household was

And then there began to develop the aspect of it all that made the house into idea of Bertha seem to blossom into

Time and time again, conducting this little group of his family orchestra, Klinger began to find himself amazed and delighted by the musical precocity of the mite of a girl playing

the third violin. Within two months, trying to keep down within himself the rising hope and the rising excitement that here in this child was talent, he saw the thin little wisp of a girl superceding her delighted first violinist brother,

playing in his place. Six months later, by arrangement made by Klinger, Edith was taken to the conservatory, there to play before the great Eicher, who pronounced her of outstanding and amazing virtuosity. That busted up the Klinger orches-

tra, so to speak. Six hours of each day, Klinger, who has no more time for his family orchestra, interested to his fingertips, tender of her youth, adoring of her talent, teaches his youngest, and plans for her musical future.

Systematic Hunt for

Priceless Old Papers Quit recently a London workman was cutting out a piece of old parch ment into segments for making into a lamp shade when he noticed some old and faded writing on the piece he had cut. A close examination revealed the parchment to be a deed of the period of James I. Here was a valuable old document that should have been preserved in a museum be- GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE ing ruthlessly cut up to gratify the passing whim of fashion, and when it had served its purpose to be cast aside on a dust heap, a loss to history and the severing perhaps of a valuable link with the past.

Hundreds of priceless old documents JOHN A. ZAHND are being cut up in this way, but thanks to that distinguished scholar and antiquarian, Mr. William le Hardy, a public appeal has been made to end this needless sacrifice of historical documents for the sake of a craze. He is asking to be allowed to examine the archives of old-established solicitors' offices in London, where many of these old documents are to be found, in the nopes of discovering deeds that will throw some light on the history of some famous county families. One firm has already given Mr. William le Hardy permission to go through their archives, with the result that many important facts concerning the histories of ancient manors have been revealed .- London Mail.

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Botanically Speaking

The out-of-town guest was showing some snapshots of her little granddaughter, and among them was a charming picture of the little girl standing in a bed of tulips, which reached quite above her head. Sonny was a very interested onlooker, and when some one remarked, "Just see! The flowers are taller than the child," Sonny drew up to his full stature, and announced importantly:

"Well, if they wanted to get flowers taller than I am, they'd have to take

Poor Underpinning British pirates threw their gin jugs

and gambling chips in a sea-level swamp, then built up a city, Belize, which a hurricane, helped by a tidal wave, recently demolished. Says Time: "It would have been better if the city's fathers had thrown in a few more pots and chips, for Belize is only a few inches above sea-level." It might still have been better if they had thrown their "foundations" on higher and drier

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Mr. and Mrs. William Brooke and family motored here from Boyertown on Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and family of Souderton spent Sunday with Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers and Mrs. Charles Bissemer.

Miss Elane Hallman from Spring Miss Elane Hallman from Spring City spent Sunday with Misses Esther son visited Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Z.

On the local committe for the observance of the George Washington Bicentennial are the following: Rev. Ernest Harry, Rector of St. Paul's Church, Rev. H. S. Replogle, pastor of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethren Church, Clarence Thomas our local school division of the Green Tree Brethr Clarence Thomas our local school director, Herbert Francis, our postmasdelphia were dinner guests at the house, plans were made for the local day. alteration. It is hoped that the people | Mr. and Mrs. Harry Daub of Potts of the community will cooperate with town visited Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Kellar the committee in the observance which on Sunday. will begin in February. Details to be Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger

of America of Collegeville, Mrs. S. D.
Cornish, Mrs. Rushong, Mrs. Godshall,
Mrs. Poley and Mrs. Allebach met at
John Schrawder of Phoenixville spent the home of Mrs. J. U. Francis, Jr., a day with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson. and organized a guild here. The directors in Oaks are the following: Providence and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mrs. J. U. Francis, Jr., Mrs. C. C. Gottshall and family of Royersford Carmack, Mrs. John Wenger, Mrs. visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel F. Gott-David Beynon, Miss Mabel Jones, Mrs. shall and family on Sunday. E. W. Bartman, Mrs. Joseph Famous | Mrs. Harry Heary visited Mrs. Edand Mrs. Chas. Jones. The directors ward Howard of Pottstown on Saturorganized by electing the following day. officers to serve for the ensuing year: president, Mrs. John U. Francis, Jr., confined to bed for the past week.

Mrs. Dunmore and daughter from on Sunday. Philadelphia, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Dun- Mr. and Mrs. James Beyster of more and family from Kimberton Erdenheim were visitors at the home Dunmore. Mrs. Dunmore from Phila- family on Sunday. Mrs. Ralph Dunmore before leaving Pennsylvania Hospital, Philadelphia be held bet Jan 6-3t for Kimberton where she will visit for the past week. Mrs. J. Herbert Francis and Miss

by the great pianist Paderewski, at Church will be held in the church the Academy of Music in Philadelphia. school rooms on Thursday evening, Mr. Gottwals attended to some busi- February 4 at 8 p. m. At the close

entertained on Sunday Mrs. Lizzie Dambly of Skippack will address the Richardson and Miss Ella Famous. society on "Washington in the Re-The following relatives called on gion.'

hart and Mr. and Mrs. Enos Deery all day afternoon. from Fort Washington and Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis from Collegeville. Mrs. Kate Pedrick from Philadelphia

attended the Automobile Show.

day with Mrs. M. Cunnane. Raymond Anderson returned Sat- on Wednesday, February 24.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Mental disorders today represent many of them there are long waiting tions upon nature is responsible for a Meeting at 7.30 o'clock, subject large part of the trouble. But repre- Existing Perils to World Peace. hensible personal conduct must also Young Peoples Meeting at 6.40 p. m. shoulder much of the blame. The fact There was a very large attendance of is that nearly fifty percent of the patients entering hospitals for mental disorders are there because of organic or toxic causes. This situation deser- Evangelical Congregational Church ves consideration," states Doctor Preaching service in the Evangeli-Theodore P. Appel, Secretary of cal Congregational Church, January

"For example, general paresis is the a. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evening direct cause of one-fifth of the mental 7.30 o'clock Everybody cordially introubles in males entering hospitals, vited. and one-tenth of the disorders for all groups. This condition is an organic disease of the brain due to the germ responsible for syphilis. It is a pre- densing worm were first used for disventable disease if proper moral con- tilling crude resin. Practically the duct is observed, unless the malady is same form of still is in use today. By innocently inherited. Moreover, early | 1850 the world was finding new uses and effective treatment of acquired for both turpentine and resin, which syphilis will block the terrible re- constantly increased the demand, caussults of general paralysis.

"Unfortunately, persons who have Today about two-thirds of the world's acquired this malady frequently are naval stores are produced in the southcareless regarding treatment, and with ern United States, and approximately the primary manifestations eliminated, \$50,000,000 are invested in the busimistakenly conclude that they have ness. been cured. Prompt, effective and protracted treatment under the guidance of a reputable physician specializing in diseases of this type is the only safe procedure. The pity is that this proven weapon against the ravages of this malady is disregarded to parently disgusted his grandfather such a lamentable extent by many said:

sufferers. hol is responsible for nearly ten persible for about one-fifth of the hos- pair many brains. Insufficient sleep,

pitalized insanities.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) the Parent-Teachers Council on Tues- Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush of day evening the program committee, Royersford and Miss Elizabeth Favconsisting of Mrs. Mary Rogers, Mrs. inger of Philadelphia visited at the Bertram Ashenfelter and A. L. Shields home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Faving-

er of piano, Miss Helen Bartman, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin

Miss Louise d'Anglas Eckert, teacher Miss Katie Rahn of Berwyn, Mrs. PUBLIC SALE OF of Violin and Piano, who entertained William Daub of Philadelphia, Mr. and the large audience with a discussion Mrs. Harold Poley and family of "Should Your Child Study Music"? Collegeville and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard After each one gave their views at W. Omrod and Clarence Pennypacker

visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson and

berger and daughter on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rosenberger

and family.

ter, Joseph Famous, president of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Parent Teacher Council, Mrs. Charles Bronson on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, principal of the local school Bronson visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter substi- Dodds of Highland Park on Saturday. tute teacher in the Township. At the Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller of first meeting of this committee, held Lincoln Park were guests at the home last Thursday evening in the school of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz on Sun-

spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John McCorhel and Mrs. Hefelfinger's parents, Mr. and family of Phoenixville spent Sunday Mrs. A. H. Barto of East Greenville. Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and Mrs. On Friday afternoon the following Earl W. Brunner spent a day at the directors from the Needlework Guild home of Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Tyson of

Mrs. Ella Weikel has been ill and vice president, Mrs. John Wenger; sec- Wayne Pearson and daughter were retary, Mrs. David Beynon; treasurer, the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Pearson and sons of Royersford

spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner and delphia is spending a couple days with Mrs. Walter Bloomer has been a her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and medical patient at the University of

Augustus Lutheran Church

Edna Gottwals attended a piano recital cal Society of Augustus Lutheran The Winter meeting of the Historiof a brief business session a program Mr. and Mrs. B. Franklin Michener will be presented. Mr. B. Whitman

Mrs. Mary Frances Sunday after- The body of William W. Wagner noon, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Deery and late of Norristown will be interred in family, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sane- Augustus Lutheran Cemetery on Fri-

St. Luke's Reformed Church St. Luke's League, chapter number is spending a few days this week with 43 of the Reformed Churchmens Leaher sister, Mrs. Harry Crosscup. gue met last Wednesday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Norman McCurdy and Twenty men have thus become chardaughter Doris spent Sunday in Nor- ter members. A very helpful and inristown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. spiring program was presented on the subject of Fellowship. Short talks Ed. Fritzgerald and Arthur Powell were given by the following: "Fellowmotored with Frank H. Jarrett to ship of the Early Apostolic Church" Philadelphia on Tuesday evening and by J. C. Klauder; "Fellowship between Young and Old" by I. C. Landes; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel spent "Christian Fellowship at Work in Friday afternoon with Miss Annie Cassel in Cedars.

Rescue Missions" by Louis P. Maier; "Fellowship with Jesus Christ" by Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson and Rev. A. C. Ohl. Two new members son Billy and Mrs. William Lewis mo- were added. The president Eli F. tored to the Philadelphia and spent a Wismer outlined the work of the League. The next meeting will be held

urday evening from Brooklyn, N. Y., The annual meeting of Philadelphia where he took a load of mater- Classis will be held in Faith Church, ial for the Haslette Chute and Con- Philadelphia Monday and Tuesday of this week. Rev. A. C. Ohl and Elders Christ A. Wismer and Harry W. Reifsneider are the delegates from STATEMENT OF W. D. RENNINGER,

a real social problem. Hospitals for Education will be observed Sunday, Young Peoples Day and Christian the psychopathic are crowded and in January 31. Special programs will

feature the services of the day. the young people last Sunday evening which was led by Mrs. Ralph Christ.

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DANCING at Trappe Tavern every Friday at 9 p. m. Music by Moonshiner's Serenade Orchestra. 12|17

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

the close of business on December 31, and Real RESOURCES Loans and discounts\$414,199.71

LIABILITIES apital stock paid in \$100,000.00

State of Pennsylvania, County of Montomery, ss. I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this th day of January A. D., 1932.

F. W. SCHEUREN,

My commission expires March 6, 1935.

Correct—Attest:
FRANK W. GRISTOCK,
RALPH E. MILLER,
I. T. HALDEMAN,
Directors.

TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH TREASURER OF THE BOROUGH
OF COLLEGEVILLE FOR THE
YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31,
1931.

Solution by HAZELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff.
Down Money \$200.00
January 5, 1932.
Sheriff's Office, Norristown, Penna.

GENERAL FUND

Outstanding Tax 1303.55 1689.49 7433.21

 Total amount rec'd from Collector
 \$8582.42

 Balance on hand Dec. 31, 1930...
 144.66

 Rec'd from Co. Treas. 1928 &
 36.00

 1929 taxes
 36.00

 Money borrowed
 16100.00

 Pole Tax—Bell Telephone Co.
 17.60

 Auto Truck Fines
 160.00

 Ursinus College
 12.00

 Interest on deposits
 5.40

DISBURSEMENTS Highways:
Labor and Hauling
Harry W. Roediger
Harry W. Brown
Ouer & Tingley

Balance in Treasury Dec. 31, 1931 608.7

BOND FUND Bal. Dec. 31, 1930\$11,318.80 Added during year ... 345.62 Int. on deposits.... 486.83 ASSETS Cash—General Fund\$ 608.77 Bond Fund 12151.25 12760.02

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MERRI C. MOLLIER, Burgess.

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at 1.00 o'clock P. M., in Court Room "C" at the Court House, in Court Room "C"

ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company will be held Wedness are to be elected and the annual report will be submitted. The election will be held between the hours of 1 and 2 p. m. Jan 6-3t

B. W. DAMBLY, Secretary.

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Enacted into an ordinance and passed at a session of council of the borough of Trappe held this 4th day of January, A. D.

IK W. SHALKOP, Borough Sec'y. OUGH SEAL) Approved January 4, 1932.

MERRI C. MOLLIER, Burgess.

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(BOROUGH SEAL)
F. W. SHALKOP, Secretary.

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Philadelphia Market Report

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