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### VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT.

## COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1932.

WHOLE NUMBER 2991.

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

FOND MEMORIES The stars look down upon the snow That robes the earth in purity, While from my windows softly glow The midnight light that shines for me The distant realms of other days, where I have lived and loved of yo and poet's lyre sang songs of praise.

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MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

#### ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Deer Hunting Parties

Harold Hunsicker, John Hahn, Ed-

The Twin Springs crowd of local deer hunters who will hunt in Pike county includes: Arnold Francis, Joel very suddenly of a heart attack at The Zaramba family moved to this. Francis, John Francis, Arthur Fran- his home on Thanksgiving day morn- section only a few months ago. They cis, Linwood Yost, Howard McFar- ing, aged 56 years. He was a na- live on a small farm in Skippack land, Andrew McFarland, William tive of Deposit, New York, and came to Skippack about eight years ago. sel's school house and the Skippack

The following party of hunters will funeral took place at his late resi- THREE BICYCLE THIEVES go on a deer hunting trip to Clinton dence on Monday morning. Inter-County for a week: Kenneth Nace, ment was made at Tamaqua. Fun-Merril Wismer and Frank Fuhrman eral director Charles J. Franks. Collegeville, Victor Koons of Perkiomen Junction, Howard Shallerford, Warren Morton of Phoenixville, Walter Heisserman of Mont

Ing at her home at Cedars after an ing at her home at the her home at her home at Cedars after an ing at her home at Cedars after an ing at her home at Cedars of Limerick and Frank Sowers of garet, Robert and Richard, survive. Judge Knight.

Mr. and Mrs. George Berron of ment was at Ivy Hill cemetery. Ocean Gate, N. J., were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer on

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer and burg, Chambersburg, and Wilson College on Thanksgiving day.

Mr. G. H. Clamer of Philadelphia J. Franks. spent several days with his mother, Mrs. F. J. Clamer.

Mr. G. L. Omwake, president of Urover the week-end.

sinus-Albright football game.

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock motor- afternoon at the Brethren church. ed to Boston over the Thanksgiving

land November 15. Enjoyed the sea Augustus Cooke, of Jeffersonville, voyage. Next stop will be in Bel- survive.

gium. Regards to all our friends. John Clawson, Harry Smith, Donald Sterner, Nelson Bortz, Gerald Rushong, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Sommers and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer Tyson, Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Wink-John Lentz were among the spectators at the Ursinus-Albright turkey day football game at Reading.

Eight hunters from this vicinity were on a duck hunting trip to Maryland. They returned Tuesday with 15 | Angolo, Del., have announced the enducks and 9 geese. Duck and geese gagement of their daughter, Jean are reported plentiful this season. Wistar Sloan to John Creighton Mc-

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and family motored to Philadelphia and New Jersey on Sunday where they visited relatives.

Miss Margaret Rodgers of Jeffersonville spent several days with Mrs.

felter and family. and Mr. Douglas Drach of Trenton, faculty. N. J., were Thanksgiving day guests

of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish. Miss Verna Fenstermacher, a stu-College, spent the Thanksgiving holiday at home with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fenstermacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Shainline moday where they visited relatives. Miss Evelyn Bartman and Miss

Myrtle Bechtel of Rahns visited friends in Quakertown on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk and daughter visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry

Bean, and family of Harleysville on Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennong

with Mrs. A. M. Ullman of First

Mrs. Alvin Hern and infant son Alvin Jr., returned from the Riverview Hospital.

with Phoenixville High at Collegeville o'clock at the home of Mrs. F. J. on Friday evening, December 9.

delphia on Thanksgiving day. Mr. and Mrs. George Yeagle and family, spent Thanksgiving day with ir. and Mrs. F. C. Poley of Limerick. THE DEATH ROLL

Stricken suddenly ill with a cerebral hemorrhage, Harry Crosscup, 61 years old, prominent resident of Oaks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Zaramba, man of the Collegeville branch of the Trappe, one of the oldest congregadied early Monday morning at his of Collegeville R. D. 1., was acci- American Red Cross, reports that a tions in Montgomery County, celehome. The deceased was an active dentally shot and seriously wounded total of \$262.00 was collected during brated its 190th anniversary last Sunmember of St. Paul's church, Oaks, by his brother Watson Zaramba, the annual membership drive which day. The large audiences of present where he was choir master for 16 aged 11 years. The shooting took closed here on Thanksgiving day, and former members filled the sancyears and superintendent of the Sun- place on Thanksgiving Day morning. Altho the official drive is over contri- tuary at both services. In the mornday school until the time of his death. The lad was rushed to the Montgom- butions can be made at any time. He appeared in the best of health ery hospital in a serious condition. Those wishing to apply for free D. D. who served the congregation when he retired Sunday night. He rewhen he retired Sunday night. He reThe bullet from a 22-calibre rifle Red Cross flour can do so by getting for twenty-six years, received a most spided at Oaks for many years.

The bullet from a 22-calibre rifle Red Cross flour can do so by getting for twenty-six years, received a most spided at Oaks for many years. sided at Oaks for many years. For struck the boy on the right side, at in touch with the flour committee: friendly reception and spoke of "re-Coral Manufacturing Company, Nor- the spine. ristown, giving up his position there State Highway Patrolman C. M. At a recent meeting of the branch audience It was regretted, that Rev. survived by his wife, Mrs. Evelyn Crosscup: a daughter, Esther, wife of Norman McCurdy; a granddaughter, Doris McCurdy, and a brother, Charles Crosscup, of Logan.

Lycoming County on a hunting trip. Friday at the home of a son-in-law They are: Fred Scheuren, Maynard and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cassel, Edward Phipps Sr., and Ed- ter, both of Graterford; Mary, wife ground." pects to stay for the entire deer sea- Harvey Wampole, both of Mainland; adjoining cemetery.

Arthur W. Bryce, of Skippack, died regarded as much improved. Zeigler, Harry Roediger, Dr. S. D. He is survived by his wife, Mary, and creek. a number of brothers and sisters. The

Mrs. Emma Wilkie, wife of Alex-

ninger and Oscar Anderson accom- months ago because of ill health af- fine of \$10. panied Mr. and Mrs. George Cassel ter serving the congregation there for on a trip to Reading on Thanksgiving | 44 years. The deceased is survived day where they witnessed the Ur- by his wife Mrs. Mary Fretz. Funeral services will be held Saturday

holiday where they visited their Mary E. Staley, 83, widow of Samdaughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. D. uel Staley, of Eagleville, died Monday night at Riverview Hospital after Mr. and Mrs. John E. Martin, pro- a three weeks illness. Two sons: Edpreitors of the Perkiomen Bridge win Staley, of Pittsburgh and James Hotel, who are now in Europe on a Staley, Eagleville, and three daughpleasure trip on a card to the editor ters: Miss Sarah Staley and Miss Masay: "Arrived in London from Ire- bel Staley, of Eagleville and Mrs.

EDITOR MOSER IMPROVING

improve.

COACH McAVOY ENGAGED

Mr. and Mrs. Norman P. Sloan, in the near future.

C. H. S. SENIOR PLAY

The Senior class of Collegeville High School presented the play "Intruding on Horace" in the high school auditorium last Friday and Saturday evenings. A large audience attended Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser the event both evenings. The producand family spent Sunday in Philadel- tion was well presented by the memphia with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashen- bers of the class. The play was under the direction of Mrs. H. O. Reig-Mr. Hartwell Sterr of Philadelphia ner, a member of the high school

A CORRECTION

The account of the local school dent at West Chester State Teachers board election in last week's issue is ders was reelected vice president of the board at the annual reorganizatored to Gettysburg on Thanksgiving tion meeting. Secretary D. H. Bartman and treasurer A. E. Bortz con-

W. C. T. U. MEETING

U. of Montgomery County will meet Mrs. F. Rickley. spent Thanksgiving day in Collegeville | will address the meeting and all mem- | H. W. Flagg. bers and friends are urged to attend. Sec., L. C. F.

COFFEE SOCIAL

The first basketball game for Col- Rivercrest will be held on Thursday guild. legeville High School is scheduled afternoon, December 1, from 2 to 6 Clamer, 409 Main street. Cakes, cof-Mrs. William Meyers and Mrs. fee, tea, etc., will be on sale. We as- son Addis. Brodt of Graterford visited in Phila- sure you of a pleasant afternoon. Rivercrest needs your help.

Advertise in The Independent

BOY ACCIDENTALLY SHOT BY

BROTHER WHILE HUNTING Chester Zaramba, aged 9 years,

Cassel, Edward Phipps Sr., and Edward Phipps Sr., and Edward Phipps, Jr. Fred Scheuren exward Phipps Sr., and Edward Phipps Sr., and they rushed euren chairman of the disaster com-Lizzie, wife of Wellington Nyce, of the boy to Montgomery hospital. Sev- mittee and J. Howard Fenstermacher the pastor paid a fitting tribute to the eyes on new jobs. Lansdale; Alice, wife of Samuel K. eral hours after his admission, Zar- chairman of the publicity committee. Kline, Kulpsville, and Mrs. Annie amba's condition became worse and it gar Musselman, Abram Detwiler, Full Lacey, Hubert Plush will hunt in the Pecks Pond section of Pike county. Their party will put up at Camp Riff.

Kline, Kulpsville, and Mrs. Anne Clemens, Harleysville, survive. Further services were held at Eden Mennonite church, Schwenkville, Wednesdominal cavity, nicking the bowel, causing hemorrhage. The boy's constitution of the county of the surgeon found the bullet passed through the bowel, causing hemorrhage. causing hemorrhage. The boy's condition today (Wednesday noon) was

Joseph Slabby, of Stowe, George Zelenak, of Pottstown, and Joseph Zawadski, of Ringing Hill, entered

The funeral was held Monday after- The theft took place on November Paragon Bag Company of Schwenksnoon from her late residence. Inter- 17. The bicycles stolen were the pro- ville. perty of Robert Matthews, Leon Weigner and Earl Herzog. The boys Shirley Lou Christman, infant appeared in court and testified as to Miss Hilda McWald, daughter of ran.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles the disappearance of their wheels. spective homes.

MOTHERS' CLUB NOTES

Thursday afternoon December 8 is the date of the next Mothers' Club of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. Grater, of meeting. The time is 2.30, and the Lucon, and John Sowers, Jr., son of place, the high school auditorium.

Carter, to speak to us. Carter. Enjoy our meeting with us tentiary, at Graterford. and add to your experiences. We are not all talented, but we all have something we can give-let it be your presence this month.

The Mothers' Club and the High School Athletic Association thank the The condition of Editor E. S. Moser public for the interest and support who is a patient in Riverview Hos- shown them at the supper and bazaar. pital, Norristown, recuperating from The sum of \$100.00 was cleared, a series of operations for the removal which we feel was a very gratifying ler and family, and Rev. and Mrs. a series of operations for a mount. The crowd was jolly, the supper good and the entertainment

at the meeting!

EVANSBURG NEWS

ville and Mr. Howard Cole and son of mouth. The wedding will take place terstate Milk Producers Association cooperation. n Philadelphia on Tuesday.

league will prepare a surprise for the all stand by! children of the school at the next

James church.

Collegeville branch of the W. C. T. Thanksgiving day guests of Mr. and at the home of Mrs. R. N. Wanner on Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Vosburg and all present on Monday afternoon.

Professor Eugene Claycomb of citizens. Evansburg, well-known local musician, has organized a Hawaiian Guitar

LOCAL RED CROSS NETS

\$262.00 IN MEMBERSHIP DRIVE J. Hansell French, the new chair-

Mr. J. H. French.

RECENT WEDDINGS

A pretty church wedding was solemnized on Saturday morning, November 26, when Miss Kathryn Harley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Harley of Schwenksville became the bride of Mr. Walter Porr, son of Mr. Harry Porr of Schwenksville. The wenksville, of which both are memville as maid of honor and Mr. War-

Bean-McWald North Wales.

Miss Elizabeth M. Grater, daughter

Mover-Landes Cora, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Landes, of Limerick, became the bride of Ulysses Moyer, of near

at the Norristown Mennonite Mission. TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The services for Sunday, December all that had been promised. See you 4th are as follows: Sunday Church Dean of the College and the Assistant one within reach, County Detective Lincoln Park, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. aim to teach the Bible, to develop life courageously. It is a church Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Gottwals and school. It is planned for all ages. The Among those who went on the trip Avoy, head football coach at Ursinus Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber at church school is the church exercising ades covered by the present adminis-

> Morning worship and sermon at The condition of Mrs. Morgan Web- 10.35. The theme for this Sunday is: dent, were acquired by gift, purchase dent, were acquired by gift and the pur er, who has been suffering for some "The Reasonableness of Jesus."

time with an infected hand, is slight- The evening worship was so well Mrs. Herbert Barber, who has been try it again this week. The service the Brodbeck Dormitory for Men in ill health for some time, has gone will be different from the morning (1927), the Curtis Dormitory for Men to her daughter's home in Jefferson- worship. Join us in making it a suc- (1927), the Thompson-Gay Gymnaville where she will remain for some cess! The time is 7.30 p. m. These The Henry Boyer Home and School can all support it by our presence. Let

Mrs. Clarence Place entertained MRS. J. T. KEYSER ENTERTAINS the bridge club, of which she is a On Monday afternoon, November member, at her home on Ridge pike. 28, Mrs. John Keyser entertained at their 1932 football season by losing a in any style may be had, and there Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Knipe spent overheated stovepipe is believed to Nine persons received the rite of a tea at the Freeland House, College- close and hard fought battle to East will be the usual delicious home bak- Thanksgiving day with friends in have caused the fire. confirmation at the special con- ville, which has been opened under Greenville High, 13-12. The game ed ham for those who do not care for Scranton. firmation services at St. James Epis- the management of Mrs. John Wil- was played on the Ursinus College oysters. Aprons, novelties, cake and copal church. Rev. Francis Taitt, liams with Mrs. Fairlamb as her as- gridiron on Thanksgiving day morn- candy will also be on sale. Supper ter, Barbara, Clara Mousley, Mrs. Bishop of the Philadelphia Diocese, sistant. About forty guests heard an ing before a crowd of about 600 fans. tickets, including dessert, adults 50 Raymond Gillispie, of Philadelphia, administered the rite to the class. The informal talk by Miss Powles of the The win enabled the "Greenies" to cents, children under 12 years 25 and Mrs. Hannah Schlichter, of Lin- tive flue destroyed the parish house class was prepared for confirmation American Red Cross. Miss Powles clinch the 1932 Montgomery County cents. by Rev. Phillip Fifer, rector of St. told of the tremendous piece of work league championship honors. that the Red Cross is doing in this Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Harley mo- quiet emergency of unemployment and ing the thrilling finish to the game The regular meeting of the Byron Mrs. C. W. Naftzinger and family men estimated the loss at about \$35,tored to Ocean City where they were depression.

Miss Marsden Heinrich, of New adequate sewing for anyone whether umpire's decision. York city, is spending several days they are members of the Community

The annual Frosh-Soph football Club among the music pupils in his battle at Ursinus College will be play- mates. led this Friday afternoon.

190TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, ing service, the Rev. S. L. Messinger, 12 years he was employed by the the hip, and lodged in the back near Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Mrs. C. Addis or miniscenses" of his student days and any chance tickets in the Eagle lotthose as pastor to an appreciative tery? two months ago. The deceased is Ross, of Collegeville, investigated the Mrs. Thomas Hallman was elected H. T. Spangler, D. D., the other foraccident. Watson said he and his vice-chairman of the local branch, mer pastor could not be present on acbrother were walking through a field Mrs. Arthur Rassmussen treasurer count of illness. Dr. Spangler served chers' business hard over the coming only about 100 feet from their home. and Mrs. Gar S. Wood secretary. The the charge faithfully in two pastor- week-end. Doris McCurdy, and a brother, Charles Crosscup, of Logan.

They were hunting rabbits. Their young sister, Eleanor, age 5, was mearby, watching them. "Chester was Mrs. Anna M. Grater, 82, a well well-in their holds. Their discontinuity in two pastor-and Mrs. Gar S. Wood secretary. The executive committee includes: Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, Mrs. Edward Longacre, Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. Adel Miller, Wismer, Ralph F. Wismer and Eli F. pect to spend a week at Blue Stone, known resident of Kulpsville, died walking on my left, and I was carry- Mrs. Morgan Weber, Mrs. H. W. Wismer which sang on former anni- giving day had plenty to be thankful ing the rifle under my left arm," Wat- Flagg, Mrs. Andrew Rihl, Mrs. Clark- versary occasions, sang excellently. for. son told Patrolman Ross. "I don't son Addis and Miss Gladys Allebach. Mrs. Nellie Ashenfelter, daughter of know how it happened but the gun Mrs. S. D. Cornish was appointed Dr. Messinger, and a supervisor of Harvey Koder, Harry Smith, Alec Elias S. Grater and Harvey S. Gratee, Mrs. J. T. Keyser chairman of the sang a beautiful solo, also St. Luke's Eleanor ran into the house and no- production committee, Clarence Sch- Choir rendered an excellent anthem

PERKIOMEN HUNT CLUB

THANKSGIVING DAY RACES Despite a threat of rain during the farmers, land owners and their things considered. bers by the pastor, Rev. N. F. Schmidt. friends. In addition to the fine turn-The bride and groom were attended out of local people, there were pre-

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ceding week, however, had created a ground hog hole. soft course, and the heavy going afforded ample proof of the soundness

Mrs. Lottie McWald, of North Wales. The Point-to-point for the Master's Trappe on Saturday afternoon, No-Zelenak gave himself up during an became the bride of Clement H. Bean, Challenge Trophy provided the thrills vember 5. The dead hens were aban-Mr. and Mrs. George F. Clamer and Saturday November 26, aged 10 investigation made by Detective Gleason of Mr. and Mrs. Clamer motored to Gettsdays. Funeral was held on Sunday. Son. The others were then arrested Interment was in the Zeiglersville and all admitted their guilt. The Baptist church, North Wales, on made extra hazardous by the soft and Baptist church, North Wales, on the soft and daughter whole was in the Zeiglersville and all admitted their guilt. The Baptist church, North Wales, on the soft and daughter whole whole was in the Zeiglersville and all admitted their guilt. The Baptist church, North Wales, on the soft and daughter whole whole was in the Zeiglersville and all admitted their guilt. The Baptist church, North Wales, on the soft and daughter whole whole was a discovered by the soft and daughter whole cemetery. Funeral director Charles stolen wheels were found in their reThanksgiving day. The bride is emTreacherous landings at the fences. A quately posted with "No Trespassing" ployed as a telephone operator at the magnificent sprint down the home- signs. Rev. William B. Fretz, 74, former Rev. W pastor of the Brethren church in Hat- and had been inmates of Glen Mills. store of his father, at Creamery. Im- to nose out "Bob" the handsome bay sinus College, was a guest at the field, died at his home on Cowpath Slabby and Zelenak are each 19 years mediately after the ceremony the of the Tally-Ho string, who had Chalfonte Haddon Hall, Atlantic City road, Hatfield township, Monday old and Zawadski is 25. In addition couple left on an extended motor trip. courageously led the field up to that evening. Rev. Mr. Fretz resigned as to a prison sentence each defendant Upon their return they will reside at moment. Henry Warner on his big Mr. W. D. Renninger, Nevin Renpastor of the Hatfield parish 18 was directed to pay the costs and a their newly furnished apartment at gray mare "Griselda" was struck by (Continued on page 4)

URSINUS DIRECTORS CONVENE

Mr. and Mrs. John Sowers, of Grater- Directors was held at Ursinus College cost the life of a 15 year old Newtown Norristown, Mr. and Mrs. Clement E. Mrs. S. D. Cornish is program ford, were united in marriage last recently. At this meeting the annual high school girl. American woman- Fry of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lewis chairman of the day and has secured Saturday at Sumneytown. The bride reports of officers were presented, and hood must be protected from these Wismer and Miss Anna Wismer of one of our local women, Mrs. Harvey is a forelady in Schoenemann's cloth- important reports and recommenda- sex fiends. ing factory, Souderton. The groom is tions were submitted by various com-Come out, Mothers, and hear Mrs. employed at the new Eastern Peni- mittees. The session was opened with C. C. Burdan, first vice president, in the chair. H. E. Paisley, president, took charge after a delayed arrival.

College Development Traced The report of the President reviewed not only the work of the year just 27th. Miss Landes for the past sev- closed, but summarized briefly the WILD MAN TURNS OUT TO eral years has been a mission worker progress of the past twenty years, the present administration dating, from November 18, 1912. The report point-School at 9.30 a, m. It is a school. We Treasurer who administers the current business, had each served concharacter and help the pupil form tinuiously with the president, having habits that will enable him to face been associated indeed for several bound hand and foot with a heavy dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C were Mr. Harry Brown of College- and former all-around athlete at Dart- tended the annual meeting of the In- the teaching function. We need your tration, South Hall, the Maples, the 25. Highland Hall property, and Superor bequest, and the following new buildings were erected on the campus: attended two weeks ago that we shall the Alumni Memorial Library (1922) sium (1927), the Up-stairs Dining are critical days for the church. We Room, annex to Freeland Hall (1927) (Continued on page 4)

C. H. S. ENDS GRID SEASON

ed which would have tied the score at street, Trappe, on Monday evening, Thursday, December 8 at 2.30 p. m. family, of Norwood, were holiday Collegeville branch, with Mrs. John 13-13. Bechtel declared that Zimmer- December 12 at 8 p. m. and daughter Betty May of Overbrook Mrs. Francis Taylor, County President guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Keyser as production manager, will man who caught a pass for the at-A coffee social for the benefit of Arthur Rasmussen is president of the needle, thimble and lunch. From ten would not change his decision and large are planning to attend. a. m. to four p. m., there will be Collegeville lost the game—on the

On the very first play after the at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Clark- Club, American Legion Auxiliary, Red opening kickoff Winsch raced 75 yards Cross or are just good American for a touchdown. The star East Greenville captain and quarterback sprinted around right end and was go" a mystery drama in the Thompgiven perfect interference by his son-Gay gym theatre on Friday even- hold a chicken supper in the Assem- bathtub when the alleged beating took

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Get your skates sharpened! Basketball will be next on the menu. Don't forget to clean your shotgun.

BY JAY HOWARD

batteries are a bad combination. Wonder if Senator Davis bought Ward, Lloyd Eckhart, Ivan Hess, the holidays at home.

by the army of hunters out on Thanks- on Thursday.

Despite the depression, girls without principle still draw interest.

Ursinus football coaches, McAvoy ford on Saturday evening. and Chase, deny the rumor being whis-

The farmers are getting a break with the up turn of egg prices. The only trouble is when the eggs go up the hens stop laying.

early morning hours, the crowds be- nurses moving about him, smoke his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. gan to gather as usual at the Tally- favorite pipe now and then, talk poli- Allebach and family. Ho Farm in time to witness the open- tics to the doctors and give his lieuing of the annual Farmers Day Races tenants carrying on at The Indepen- his room with an attack of plural of the Perkiomen Valley Hunt. Each dent office a bawling out-should the pneumonia. Mr. Longacre was slowceremony was performed in the year this event is attracting an in- occasion arise for such action. Yes, ly convalescing from injuries sustain-Jerusalem Lutheran Church, Sch- creasing number of our sporting Daddy Moser is getting alone fine, all ed from a fall down a flight of stairs

The races at the fox hunt on JAILED FOR FOUR MONTHS by Miss Kathryn Leidy of Schwenks- sent a considerable number of guests Thanksgiving day were good. The from Philadelphia and the Main Line. ground was wet and dangerous, but It was a typical gathering of the sort this merely added thrills to the sport. the best man. The newlyweds left after the ceremony on a short motor of hoofs down the home stretch, or to gram as usual got off on the wrong cross and Alvin Undercoffler of Gratcross and Cross and Cross and Cross and Cross and Cross and Cross and brush pile in an adjoining field where The sun came out good and clear the hounds soon found it. The second Clare, John Smith and Harvey Nyce band and eight children: Alexander, school boys from Trappe. Sentence with the Wildman Mfg. Co. of Nor- just in time for the first race, and the with the Wildman Mfg. Co. of Nor- just in time for the first race, and the with the Wildman Mfg. Co. of Nor- just in time for the first race, and the with the Wildman Mfg. Co. of Nor- just in time for the first race, and the with the Wildman Mfg. Co. of Nor- just in time for the first race, and the wild for released went of the like with the wildman Mfg. Co. of Nor- just in time for the first race, and the wild for released went of the like wild for released will of Spring Mount, Dr. William Knipe Louise, Gordon, David, Donald, Mar- of four months each was imposed by ristown for a number of years. The day became ideal from a spectator's The third fox released went off like bride was formerly secretary for the viewpoint. The weather of the pre- greased lightning-for the nearest

> Burd P. Evans reports that he and stout heart of the horses that found 21 dead hen pheasants scattered over his farm "Fairfield" near Bucks county continued its reputa- ing on Thursday.

the speedy solution of the Rempfer the week-end guest of Miss Dorothy murder case. And "brains," not third Wismer. degree methods, were used. Mont- Mr. and Mrs. George Tyson and gomery county please note.

We are not suggesting a lynching party, but we still think that the The Fall meeting of the Board of and the facts leading up to it which Ashenfelter and daughter Virginia of

> Saturday Evening Post who says: "Now that the presidential election is a thing of the past, it may be said and family of Collegeville on Sunday. without prejudice to either party that (Continued on page 4)

BE DRUNK AND NOT CRAZY ed out that the leadership throughout Sumneytown Sunday night to capture this period was singularly uniform, a reported wild man who had run Bronson on Saturday evening. since the President of the Board, with amuck with a knife, slashing every-

Charles Eiler, found his quarry. There was no struggle in capturing the man for Eiler found him years prior to the beginning of the washline which was knotted about a Schatz on Sunday. administration. During the two dec- two-by-four beam in the kitchen. The

Instead of finding that White was house, the present home of the presi- crazy as reported, Eiler says that the drinking. White slashed William of Trappe; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Cus-Thomas, white, 25, of North Wales, ter, of Phoenixville, were the dinner across the left hand. Warren Sowers, son of a Sumney-

town constable, and Alfred White, a

brother of the enraged man, subdued

him and tied him up. ST. JAMES SUPPER DEC. 3 Collegeville High School closed December 3 from 5 to 8.30. Oysters Linderman.

The local rooters were irated dur- AMERICAN LEGION AUXILIARY family. when umpire Bechtel ruled out Col- S. Fegley Post Unit 119, American of Lemoyne, spent several days with 000. The structure housed the study Delightful refreshments were serv- legeville's extra point on the last Legion Auxiliary, will be held at the the former's father, Mr. T. D. Kline of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson, the Sunday acceptable of the Rev. W. C. Patterson of ed and a social time was enjoyed by touchdown just before the game end-

The Montgomery Bucks Bi-County Reading, spent Sunday with Mr. and GUARDS KILL INSANE PATIENT H. W. Flagg.

Members of the guild of St. James

Episcopal church will sponsor the annual oyster supper in the parish nual oyster supper in the parish nual oyster supper in the parish nual oyster supper in the parish solution of cut garments. Bring your constant and state and state are supported by the supper supper in the parish of the supper house, Saturday, December 3. Mrs. sew on these garments. Bring your argument ensued. Bechtel however number of the members of the auxil-

> URSINUS SCHAFF PLAY The curtain club of Ursinus College will present "The Black Flamin-

L. B. G.

Schaff play.

**NEWS FROM TRAPPE** 

Miss Cecyl Walters was hostess to the Saicom Club at their regular pack township's oldest residents was neeting at her home on Monday even- stricken last week with paralysis. His ng. After the business session a left side is affected. He is 81 years of pleasant social hour was enjoyed. The age. members present included: Miss Two Villanova College athletes Evelyn Bechtel, Miss Mary Hess, Miss were instantly killed and two others Caroline Hillier, Miss Kathryn seriously injured in an automobile Pennepacker, Miss Audrey Poley, Miss crash on the Roosevelt boulevard, Snappy weather and weak auto Alma Poley, Miss Arlene Poley, Miss Philadelphia, Monday morning. All are Helen Smull, Miss Mary Stevenson, from Massachusetts, and were re-Miss Pauline Walters, Miss Evelyn turning to Villanova after spending

Mrs. J. L. Hillier.

family attended the fifth wedding an- is in a serious condition suffering niversary surprise event at the home from exposure but is expected to reof the former's nephew and wife, Mr. cover.

for the occasion. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pered around that they have their guest of Miss Annabelle Plank of about the lower limbs when she slip-

Limerick on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz were filled with boiling water. dinner guests at the home of Mrs. Administrators of the estate of the Kate Carpenter of Philadelphia on late Mary Louise Kupka, of Royers-Thursday.

At this writing Daddy Moser is able student at State College spent the search for securities of deceased, to take notice of the beautiful young holiday week-end at the home of her thought to be missing. Investigation Mr. Charles Longacre is confined to

> which occurred several months ago. Fifty-five members of the French class of the Hill School, Pottstown and Prof. Lester and Prof. Schmidt enjoyed a chicken dinner at the Philadelphia where they had seen of long standing. Walter Hampden's comedy "Cyrano de Bergerac" on Wednesday evening. Ernest L. Stearly a student at the University of Pennsylvania spent the noliday week-end with his parents,

Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter Stearly. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Evans of Jeffersonville visited Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and daughter on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer, Jean were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters of Read-

daughter were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Polev and family of Limerick on Thursday.

Miss Sue Fry and nephew Ralph F. electric chair is too easy a punishment Wismer entertained these dinner for some murderers. For instance the guests on Sunday: Rev. and Mrs. S. perpetrator of that repugnant crime L. Messinger of Lansdale, Mrs. Nellie Reading.

> Daniel W. Shuler and Miss Helen M. Shuler were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Helena Rimby The Pennepacker Home and School League will meet Thursday evening. December 8 at 8 p. m. A Christmas over, commonly known as "Dead social will follow a short business meeting. All patrons and friends are cordially invited to be present. Miss Leona Ingram of Spring City

Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller Carpenter and family of Cranford, New Jersey and Mr. Harold Thornton and son Donald of this borough were

and Charles Cox of Royersford were

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on Thanksgiving day.

LIMERICK NOTES guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Barlow

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kulp and daughter, Miss Irene Murphy and Fred bed of the woman's mother, fire early Murphy spent Thanksgiving day with Monday morning destroyed their The following spent Thanksgiving fire broke out shortly after the Flaggs The oyster supper held annually by day with Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Hun- left for Philadelphia. They had pur-

Mr. and Mrs. Furlong and daughfield, spent Thanksgiving day with of the Protestant Episcopal Church of Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schlichter and the Messiah in Gwynedd Township

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ely, Mr. and sexton. Mrs. Carl Koch and Carl Koch, Jr., of

of Wenonah Military Academy.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Daniel K. Anderson, one of Skip-

George Smith, Charles, George and William MacKnight, sixty-five, and John Stevenson, Donald Thornton, Thomas MacKnight, eighteen, of Hur-Predictions are that venison hand- James Undercuffler, Warren Walters, lock, Maryland, father and brother of Jr., John Ward, Wilbur Smith and Miss Margaret MacKnight, commercial teacher in the Lansdale High Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Bronson School, were frozen to death on Sunwere the dinner guests of Mr. and day morning when they became lost The rabbits and pheasants that got Mrs. Edward Bronson of Royersford in the marshes of the Eastern Shore while hunting. Another brother, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Reed and Samuel, fifteen, who was with them,

> and Mrs. Theodore Reed of Royers- While doing the family washing Mrs. Fredericka Shellenberger, of Miss Sarah Buckwalter was the Pottstown, was painfully scalded ped on ice while carrying a bucket

ford, who was found dead in her home Miss Kathryn Allebach, who is a last February, are making their last thus far has led to the recovery of \$2000 in cash, \$5000 in government bonds secreted in various parts of the house. Five sisters, all in Germany, are the only known heirs to the estate. Lester Breuninger, son of William F. Breuninger, of Sumneytown, is conined to the Abington Hospital, suffering from a spine injury sustained in a fall about 5 years ago. He is a student at the East Greenville high school. Recently when he became indifferent and dull his parents ordered Franklin House here on their return a physical examination. This revealjourney from the Forrest Theatre, ed he was suffering from the injury

Four thousand spectators were shocked by the tragic death of John J. Greer, football official, while refereeing a gridiron contest in Upper Darby Thanksgiving day. The former prominent athelete dropped over dead from a heart attack.

Edwin M. Bishop, 14 years old, of Mrs. Hannah Whitman spent the New Britain township, Bucks county, week at the home of her son and was accidentally shot to death on the hter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wil- back porch of his home on Thanksstood nearby. The boy was fatally wounded by a bullet from a 22-calibre rifle in the hands of a neighbor John Hooga, 30 years old, as the party was preparing for a day of hunting. Hooga after examining the victim's new rifle was in the act of handing it back to Miss Edna Steele of Limerick was him when it went off. The bullet en-

ered his lung near the heart. While Daniel Mathias, of Yellow House, was sawing wood with a circular saw, the glove on his right hand caught in the last piece of wood he was sawing and his hand was drawn into the saw. Several fingers were so hadly lacerated that they had to be amputated.

Mary Haney, 17 years, of Norris-

town was held for court charged with the theft of a Norristown policeman's revolver during the Norristown-Beth-Sixty-eight families in the upper Perkiomen Valley have been reported victims of an alleged short-weight potato salesman, according to William and Measures of Montgomery county.

Man's Corner" was the scene of another auto crash on Friday evening. Two men were injured and three machines were badly damaged. The injured were Barney Tassell and Louis Conwell, both of Philadelphia. They sustained lacerations and bruises. Stricken with a heart attack sometime Sunday night Saeridan Dulin of Pottstown was found dead Monday

Brendlinger's Corner at New Han-

morning in a bathroom at the Pottstown Y. M. C. A. where he boarded. Charged with the larceny of Shellbarks and threats against John Kulp, of New Hanover Township, Charles Fisher, of Pottstown, was arrested on Saturday. He was taken before Squire William H. Tagert, and given a hearing. A fine and costs amount-

MISFORTUNE STRIKES TWICE

While Mr. and Mrs. John Flagg of Fagleysville were racing to the deathhome. According to neighbors, the the St. James' Woman's Guild will sicker and family: William Stern and chased the home only three months take place in the Parish House at family, of Spring City; Miss Bertha ago. By the time firemen from Sana-Evansburg this Saturday evening, Dolan, of Royersford, and Harvey T. toga and Gilbertsville arrived, the

PARISH HOUSE BURNED

near Lansdale Tuesday night. Fireday school and living quarters for the

The following spent the week-end is alleged the victim Michael Plouka, with Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Poley: Mrs. 43, of Nesquehoning died from the af-John Mattheys, of Boyertown; Helen | fects of a beating on Thanksgiving Burns, of Trappe, and Gerald Poley, day. Fourteen witnesses declared that the accused attendants, Waverly Brown, 31, and Nino Russoli, 23, had made a bet as to who could hit Plouka The Fairview Village Assembly will the hardest. Plouka was seated in a ing, December 2. This is the annual bly hall on Saturday evening, De- place. He had been admitted to the hospital only the day before.

cember 3, from 4 to 8 p. m.

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E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

## Thursday, December 1, 1932.

CHRISTMAS SEALS AND TUBERCULOSIS.

Dr. Lawrence F. Flick, nationally known tuberculosis authority, and Dr. A. J. Cohen, the latter professor of diseases at Temple University and medical director of the Eagleville Sanitarium, have attacked the policy of the Pennsylvania Tuberculosis Society and its subsiduary branches in using money derived from the annual Christmas Seal drive.

The Society is criticised because it spends about three-fourths of the total amount of money raised, on educational activities, lectures, distribution of literature, etc., in order to warn the public of the dangers of tuberculosis and the means of preventing a spread of the disease.

Dr. Flick and Dr. Cohen think the money should be used for actual relief of victims of tuberculosis rather than for educational work to prevent the spread of the disease.

This is an embarrassing barrage in the middle of the seal campaign, but it must be answered. The Society either must make out a case for its educational policy, or it must spend its funds on Mendel Now Recognized actual hospitalization.

Personally, our opinion is a compromise. We suggest spending about 75 per cent on actual hospitalization and using the remaining 25 per cent to continue the education campaign.

We believe that the good accomplished by prevention publicity does not warrant the expenditure of such large sums. The public may read, but they do not heed. The Society is reported by Dr. Flick to have spent over \$100,000, of the \$173,000, collected last year on publicity in Pennsylvania. Maybe the public already knew most of the facts about tuberculosis prevention before the \$100,000 was spent? And those who didn't know, probably, still don't and never will!

We believe the money already used in years past for prevention education was well spent. We believe it has done much good and will continue to bear fruit, but we do not believe in these times that such large sums should continue to be used in this way. We believe the greater part of the Christmas seal money should be spent for actual hospital expenses to aid poor people who have tuberculosis and cannot otherwise obtain adequate treatment.

Excerpts from the Philadelphia Record.

IS PROSPERITY POSSIBLE AMID UNEMPLOYMENT?

The duty of our business leaders to-day—if they are to avoid catastrophe—is to concentrate their efforts on raising the purchasing power of the masses to keep pace with the productive power

Too large a share of industrial profits has gone to the capital and "brains", too little to the worker who must also be the con-

A hundred years ago it would have taken six million men to grow our present wheat crop. To-day 4,000 men, working with sued. This resulted in the Edmondthe most modern equipment, could do the job. A century ago one man could produce 25 tons of pig iron a year. To-day one man tion of an American ticket case in can produce 4000 tons a year. For 5000 years brickmakers at- 1874. tained an average of 450 bricks per man a day. Now one man can produce 400,000 bricks a day. And where the ancient miller laboriously pounded out a barrel of flour a day, one man can produce 30,000 barrels a day in 1932.

These are astounding facts but they sum up the basic problem of our newborn machine age civilization. Will man continue even thousands, wheels, closes, opens to fumble with the machine like a child playing with a deadly gun? Or will he learn to use the machine for his own good, enriching human life, freeing it from toil? We must solve the 1932 problem of want in the midst of plenty.

From Stroudsburg Sun.

DEER HUNTING.

Whatever else might be said for it, deer hunting is the most "clean up" the insects in short order. virile sport, perhaps, of all the sports that mankind has to-day. While football and some other sports may require more stamina, more physical power, yet the joys of the chase have come down through the ages as the real essence of sport as perhaps has nothing else, for it was founded in the necessities and hunger of the

This week to the woods of Monroe, Pike, Carbon and Wayne and a few other counties of the state of Pennsylvania, thousands of armed men hurry to be on their "stands" or beating the brush in the deepest woodlands hunting the deer. They do not now need deer for food, they do not now hunt the deer through necessity. They hunt that they might give vent to their inbred instincts, consciously or unconsciously striving to prove that they are as redblooded, as active, as well equipped to hunt for their food as was

No sport that is thus inbred can be regarded as an artificial practice in any sense of the word. Methods may change, implements may become more powerful, the means of attaining the end may grow far more scientific and exact—yet the urge that drives men to hunt is not pride in the power of a rifle or curiosity as to whether the method someone evolved will "work", but the instinct itself, the instinct to hunt, to conquer the wild, to kill those animals which he feels, deep in his heart, are proper food for his consumption.

From Doylestown Intelligencer.

THE JOBLESS MARCH.

Governor Pinchot's decision not to give state aid to the "jobless marchers" who again propose to advance on Washington is no doubt a wise one. He might have added that any one who encourages this sort of an expedition in Winter is guilty of cruelty, and that any one who fails to discourage it is lacking in real kindness to the unfortunate. The jobless can best be cared for in their home communities where, in relatively small or actually small groups, ample provision can be made for housing, fuel and food-and whatever else is necessary for their health and comfort within reasonable bounds. To march on the Capital and Congress would serve no useful purpose. Their needs are known. There is earnest and energetic effort to endeavor to provide for them. No country has ever spent more millions for the purpose, nor devoted more thought to restoring the unfortunate to more prosperous conditions.

From Souderton Independent.

LET NOT YOUR TRUST BE BROKEN.

One of the keenest disappointments life brings is the loss of an ideal. To discover that the man you thought was honest and square, to be common and crooked; to discover that the fellow you took for a friend has been playing you for his own selfish gain. Material losses can be recovered, but the loss of faith in a fellow man cannot be restored.

Man's "Allotted Years"

Disputed by Scientist Deterioration in old people is not due chiefly to any inevitable defect in the bodily machinery; it appears more in feeling than it exists in fact. This was the conclusion of Prof. Walter R. Miles, of Stanford university, published in a report of the National

The statement was based on a series of mental and physical tests of more than 800 persons which proved that many individuals of seventy years and over responded as readily and accurately to tests as did many not over fifty. The slowing down of the activities of aged persons, Professor Miles concluded, was attributable to a psychological defensive measure.

In large part, doubtless, it is a concession to opinion and an effect of tradition. The aging person so frequently is told he is "getting old" and must slow down that he obeys as bowing to the inevitable. In like manner probably many succumb to ailments which they might resist were they not induced by their frame of mind to accept them as necessary and invincible enemies. It is quite possible that the age limit might be considerably extended were it not for the age-old tradition that man's allotted span is three-

score years and ten. Professor Miles' studies should encourage those worthy enthusiasts who set their stake at attaining the century mark.-Detroit News.

as Leader in Genetics Genetics, or the study of heredity and hereditary changes, was first recognized in 1900 when Hugo De-Vries, the Dutch scientist, discovered a published study made by the Austrian monk Gregon Hohann Mendel of his experiments in breeding peas, in 1865. But the study, now recognized as one of the most thorough scientific experiments ever made and recorded, was published in an obscure journal and lost to the world until Professor DeVries found and recognized its worth. The wide recognition of Mendel's work and acceptance of Mendel's law, which still guides the profession, led to the first international congress in London in 1905. The meeting was held to discuss hybrids and hybridizing; the term genetics was not accepted until the next congress in Paris in 1910; since that time other conferences have been held in London, Berlin, and

First Railroad Tickets In 1836 Thomas Edmondson of Lancaster, England, was stationmaster and booking clerk at the little station of Milton, on the then Newcastle & Carlisle railway. Feeling the need for a systematic check on the issuance of tickets, he first wrote with pen and ink upon pieces of cardboard the names of the issuing and collecting stations, the number of the ticket and fare for the journey. The next evolved a case in which the various descripons of tickets could be safely kept and at the same time conveniently is son ticket case, which remained in use, without improvement, until the inven-

Good Word for Starling

The starling's habit of flying in great flocks has been subject to comment by writers even as far back as Pliny. The extraordinary precision with which the flock of hundreds, or up, rises and descends, as if the whole body were a single living thing, all these movements being executed without a note or cry being uttered, must be seen to be appreciated and may be seen repeatedly with pleasure. This same flocking habit, which gives starlings much blame, may also be an asset, in the case of extreme insect plagues, when the huge flocks may descend upon a stricken area and

Plaintive "Love Song" When you hear the plaintive drawnout wail that is the note of the screech owl, you will wonder where the tufted little fellow ever got his name. If you are melancholy yourself you may vibrate in sympathy to the note of sadness in his voice. If you are superstitious, you will think of evil things to happen. To many folks the harmless little owl, smallest of all the 'eared" owls, is regarded as a bird of ill omen. But if you are a lover of the wild, and interested in living things for their own sakes, you will probably say that the screech owl is only uttering his love song-appreciated by none except the one for whose ears it is intended.—Exchange.

Blindfolded Judge

James Hawkins Peck, Missouri's first United States judge, dispensed justice literally blindfolded like the allegorical figure of the goddess of justice, in the days when St. Louis was a mere fur-trading post of only 5,000 popula-

Judge Peck always sat on the bench blindfolded, affecting this covering because of fear that light would cause him to lose his sight. Whenever he left his home he donned the blindfold. A servant led him to his carriage and assisted him to his place in the courtroom. The clerk of the court and attorneys appearing before him were forced to read all essential



Alexandra Carlisle, absent f the stage for 10 years, returned new triumphs this season and receives the Gold Medal aware the American Academy of Art Letters for best diction on the

Historic Spots in Ohio

Marked for Posterity Schoenbrunn, Gnadenhutten and Fort Laurens, are historic sites of Tuscarawas county, Iowa. Schoenbrunn is significant as the first settlement in the state. But this settlement, made in 1772, was not permanent, Marietta being the first permanent settlement. Schoenbrunn has been rebuilt the buildings being constructed of logs on their original sites, following the style of the old ones as closely as possible. The rebuilding was done by the State Historical society and the citizens of New Philadelphia.

Gnadenhutten, seven miles south of Schoenbrunn, stands out in Ohio's history as the scene of the massacre of the Christian Indians, a massacre perhaps unequaled in the history of the Indian wars for its cold-blooded butchery. The massacre occurred on March 8, 1782.

Fort Laurens is said to have been the first fort built by Americans within the present boundaries of what is now the state of Ohio. General McIntosh erected the fort in 1799, on the west bank of the Tuscarawas below Sandy creek, about a mile from the present town of Bolivar. It was named in honor of Henry Laurens, who was president of congress during

"Flint-Knapping" Oldest

of English Industries? Huge pits of varying dimensions found in Suffolkshire, England, are said to be flint pits, some of them thousands of years old. Only one pit is now in active operation, a visitor writes: "The shaft of the pit descended by stages to a depth of some 30 feet. Not a single mechanical contrivance is used for working the pit. Working hours are calculated by the number of candle ends burnt. As far as I could see, the methods of working the pit and trimming-or 'knapping'-the stone were the same as they must have been in prehistoric times, when Brandon provided England's first warriors with their spear heads. I have since discovered that the successive generations of one Brandon family, called Snare, have handed down the traditional craft of flint-knapping for at least 900 years."

To Discourage "Tippling"? Mugs with a frog model affixed to the bottom on the inside, popularly known as frog mugs, were turned out at the pottery works at Leeds, Sunderland and Nottingham, beginning about 1800. They were made at other English potteries also. The purpose of the frog is a matter of speculation It might just have been a popular novmight have been instigated by pro hibition agitation current even as far back as the early Nineteenth century the idea being to scare the tippler half out of his wits into more temperate ways with the frog deception when he had drunk half of the contents.-Chicago Post.

The editor of Playthings says that all dolls of domestic manufacture are today made of an unbreakable composition which is entirely separate and distinct from the bisque dolls which are still imported, although to a very much lesser extent, into this country. This composition has wood flour, cornstarch and glue as its principal ingredients. The composition is placed in molds which are subjected to heat, and in this fashion the doll head, body, arm, leg or other part is formed. It is then dipped in a special flesh enamel, with the final finish of lacquer enamel being applied through an air

Hawks Used in Sport It was the counterpart of our duck hawk that furnished royal sport in the Middle ages. The falconers of Europe divided birds employed in this sport into classes, those of falcony and those of hawking, the latter class containing "ignoble" birds such as our goshawk and sparrow hawk and others of their kin, which dart upon their quarry by a side glance. The true falcons were called "noble" birds because they would soar to unseen heights and drop from a perpendicular like a thunderbolt on a selected victim. In such a manner does the duck hawk hunt. Woe to the swift-flying duck or teal when once this marauder marks him for his dinner.

"Hurrah for the Navy!" Ability, courage and patriotism are only the groundwork for the making of a sailor. The work of nearly every man on a modern warship is that of a skilled specialist. As for officers -well, John Paul Jones' definition of 1779 still holds true: "It is by no means enough that an officer of the navy should be a capable mariner. He must be that, of course, but also a great deal more. He should be, as well, a gentleman of liberal education, refined manners, punctilious courtesy and the nicest sense of personal

"Courts of Love" The "Courts of Love," which France and Germany maintained between the Twelfth and Fourteenth centuries, were tribunals composed of great ladies. Their most important proceedings were to pass upon lovers' quarrels and to help perplexed maidens decide with whom they were in love.-Collier's Weekly.



Congressman McDuffie of Alabama, one of the chief lieutenants of Speaker John N. Garner, now Vice-President elect, is mentioned as the next possible Speaker of the House after next March. Phone Directory Leads

to Reunion of Brothers Dubuque, Iowa. - Andrew Burnhardt, sixty-one, and his brother, Joseph, left home about the same time forty-two years ago; going in opposite directions to seek their fortunes. For years Andrew searched for his brother in vain. Every time he passed through a town in his railroad work he looked in the telephone directory hoping to see his brother's name. Then he happened through Dubuque, and, as usual, glanced in the phone book. There was his brother's name.

Firemen Are Called to

Rescue Goat From Roof Bristol, R. I.—Bristol firemen, acustomed to rescuing marooned cats from trees and recapturing fugitive canaries, encountered a new one recently when they were asked to haul a goat off a veranda roof 50 feet above the street.

Cow's Kick Costs Finger Harkimer, N. Y.-Mrs. Margaret Fulmer had one finger amputated a few days ago at the Memorial hospital. Mrs. Fulmer's hand was struck by a cow, when the animal kicked while being milked.

Steam Wells Geyser Creek canyon, about seventy-five miles from San Francisco, has even steam wells. Lardello, Italy, has several. There are, however, few localities where natural steam wells are possible. Volcanic action must have brought the heated interior of the earth's crust close to the surface, and conditions must be favorable for water to reach the heated rock masses through natural channels. Other such regions are the Valley of Ten Thousand Smokes in Alaska, a region in Japan, one in northern Chile, and one in New Zealand.

Botanical Gardens

It is very likely the Jardin des Plantes, Paris, has the largest collection of living plants. The catalogue of this institution enumerates more than 20,000 species. The Jardin was founded in 1635 by a physician to Louis XIII, and occupies about 75 acres. Kew gardens, the royal botanical gardens near London, which has its branches in every English colony, is not far behind. The largest in this country are probably the Missouri Botanical garden, St. Louis, and the New York Botanical garden, the Bronx

He-"Am I the first who ever asked you for a kiss?" She-"Yes. All elty. According to another theory, it the others took them."-Exchange.

Roman Senate

Romulus was the first to organize senate in Rome. He selected 100 patricians for his advisers. (The literal meaning of senatus is a council of old men, so called because it was an assembly composed of the heads of families.) Under the republic of Rome the senate was composed of 300 patricians, plebeians and high officials. Julius Caesar raised the number of the senators to 900. Augustus reduced it to 600. Ultimately nearly all the senators were elected by vote of the people. Senators held office for life, unless removed because of dishonor; but the office was not hereditary.

Ancient "Dictaphone"

The term "Ear of Dionysius" refers to the second of the "latomiae," or quarries of Syracuse used as prisons. The Athenians were confined therein, and subjected to the torments of hunger, filth and foul air. Capt. William Henry Smyth (1842) describes this cavern, and says amidst its many grottoes is one resembling the tympanum of the human ear, which is remarkable for its echoes. It is 64 feet high, varies from 17 to 35 feet in breadth, and is 187 feet long. It is said that Dionysius, the tyrant, had it constructed so that its guardsman might overhear the conversation of the prisoners.

WISE AND OTHERWISE

A co-ed at Louisiana State created quite a sensation when she arrived at Baton-Rouge on horseback, driving nine head of cattle, which she offered in payment of her tuition fees.

Perhaps the most widely known freshman entering an American institution of learning is Jackie Coogan who has enrolled at Santa Monica University, California.

She-"He says he has had his car for three years and hasn't been in a wreck." He-"He means he has been in that wreck for three years, and nasn't had a car."-Life. Bobbed hair is a work of art, but a

oald head is a dispensation of Providence.—Cleveland Times. The get-rich-quick artists must be stingy. Not one of 'em has made a nimeographed offer to let us in on

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28 yard line. After failing to gain, for the second score. Hino again ed well for Ursinus all afternoon. Lodge punted to Albright's 33 yard place kicked the extra point. line. There the Lions began a sus- As the second quarter started

the goal line in seven plays. Larry yards to punt. Suydam, live tackle, WITH LOSS TO ALBRIGHT, 26-0 Hatton and "Radio" Defranco alter- broke through and blocked Claude's Albright's heavy eleven ran roughnated in carrying the ball, as the heavy Albright line opened wide holes.

punt. Captain "Franny" Hatton reheavy Albright line opened wide holes.

sinus team on Thanksgiving Day be-fore a crowd of 10,000 at the Reading todium by the score of 26.0 Shuman glided through for 4 yards.

Albright kicked off to Tropp on the 4 yard line, who returned to the 30. Shuman glided through for 4 yards. the touchdown. Gass' placement kick Eachus' pass was intercepted on Ur-Still with the odds stacked against The grassless field, rendered muddy sinus' 47 yard line. De Franco was them, the Bears never stopped fightby the rain, and the digging cleats, stopped for no gain. An attempted ing gamely. Albright again got anprovided unsure footing. Here, the forward pass was grounded on the other drive under way only to be heavy eleven from Reading using its next play, a completed foward pass stopped within the 10 yard line by the Hino, Hatton and Defranco alternated est punt of the day, from behind his Albright kicked off to Tropp who in carrying the ball to the 3 yard line, returned the ball from the 10 to the from where Defranco plunged over

tained drive, which carried them over Lodge, failing to gain, retreated 10 line was now holding the Lions. How-



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Ursinus line. Lodge got off the longown goal line to the Lions 38 yard

marker, a 70 yard punt. Lodge punt-The play seesawed for the first part of the final quarter. The Bears ever a long pass brought the Reading gridders in another scoring position And after failing to gain in three plays, a forward pass was completed

for a touchdown by Fromm. Ursinus as a whole played well, but the odds were against them. They were outclassed by a bigger and better team. Albright registered 20 first downs, while Ursinus only garnered

The Albright game marked the gridiron valedictory for eight members of Jack McAvoy's 1932 representatives. This group represents some of the finest material that has ever graced an Ursinus football field and includes Captain "Al" Paul, "Jerry" Smeigh, "Dick" Parunak, "Herb" Levin, Ralph Sumpman, Claude Lodge, and "Jack" Eachus. All but the last two are lineman.

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Karlovich left guard.
F. Hatton (Capt.) center.
Dittmann right guard.
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Hatton right halfback.
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Ursinus ..... 0 0 0 0 0— 0 Albright ..... 14 6 0 6—26
Touchdowns — Defranco, 2; Iatesta, romm. Points after touchdowns—Hino, (placement).

Final Conference Standing The final standing of the Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate football conference was thrown into a four-way tie for first place as a result of the tie game on Thanksgiving between Gettysburg and F. and M. The final

Ursinus ...... 2 1 1 .667 F. and M. ..... 2 1 1 .667 Gettysburg ..... 2 1 Muhlenberg ..... 2 1

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Fable of the Almost Deserted Village

NCE there was a Prairie Town called Maple Heights because over toward the Crick there was a Knoll nearly eight feet It was just one of those Places that have kept the Rand McNally Co. in the Map Business. If the Trains stopped there it was largely from Force of Habit or to cool off and not because there was any Prospect of im-

portant Freight or Passenger Traffic. A Filling Station reared a gaudy Front where once the Hitch Rack smiled. All of the human Protozoa of the Village knew Bill Hart, Bebe Daniels and Tommy Meighan by their Front Names, and nearly every Yokel knew how to measure himself with a String and send to a Mail Order House for a whiz-bang Suit with diagonal Pockets such as are worn by the

Undergraduates at Princeton. For a long Time the Residents of the Settlement stuck close to Home, seldom venturing into the great outside World unless there was a Dollar Excursion. They regarded Maple Heights as a fairly accurate Reproduction of the Garden of Eden with the Snake left out.

Even after there was a Smoke Buggy standing at nearly every Front Gate it was not considered safe to venture more than fifty Miles from the Fireside. No one had an Urge to pick up and migrate because good old Maple Heights was supposed to be a Crown Jewel in the Diadem of one-horse Dumps.

Most certainly no one had ever dreamed of wearing a Straw Hat and a two-piece Lisle Suit right in the middle of January. Until the Propaganda was floated, Cold Weather was popular. A popular Song at the meeting of the Literary Society on Friday Evening was "Jingle Bells," Rabbit Hunting was held to be a Sport of Kings. Who wanted anything better on a Snappy Night, when the Snow was crunching underfoot, than to camp alongside of a large and active Base Burner, until one side was barbecued and then shift around until

the Other Side was done? The long Arctic Period of every Year was enlivened with Taffy Pulls, Oyster Suppers and Revival Services. To shovel Snow was regarded as one of the Penalties of being connected with the Human Race. The Folks had heard the Hymn about a Place where neverending Spring abides and never-fading Flowers but they figured that only the Church Members would ever visit the Locality and they would have to reach it via the Cemetery.

Maple Heights probably would have continued to wear Red Flannel and Ear-Laps for all Time if it had not been for Henneberry Kilgore. He was a retired Farmer who owned a Frame Residence on Second Street and was a Ring-Leader in the Croquet Set. America. He learned that if he didn't burn any Coal in the Winter he could save enough Money to purchase two round trip Tickets to Florida, Mr Kilgore also figured that if he could rent his House to the new Superintendent of Schools he could get a Monthly Income which would pay the Cafeteria Bills of Himself and Drusilla while they were soaking up the Sunshine in what someone with a Streak of Originality has designated as the Palmetto State.

When the Kilgores started, the proposed Journey seemed almost as important and hazardous as a non-stop Flight to Madagascar. All the Neighbors came down to see them off. They had two Shoe Boxes full of Home Cooking. The whole Thing seemed adventuresome and extravagant.

The Low Cost of Fording. Very soon the tantalizing Bulletins began to arrive. On one of those Sausage - and - Buckwheat Mornings, when the Smoke went straight up and there was a general Discussion as to how far below Zero it really was. then all of the Friends would receive Post Cards showing Miles and Miles of Orange Groves in Golden Bloom or Alligators dozing in the Warmth or a Vista of a Summer Sea beyond the Avenue of tropical Palms. Also snapshots of Henneberry Kilgore in his Shirt Sleeves, holding up Fish. These are the Influences which Undermine Civilization and convert Strong Men

into Weaklings. The Kilgores came back full of that Conversation about the Sun being on the job every Day and the coldest Morning they had all winter being just nice and snappy. It was evident that they had been Sold. They began to line up the Converts. Within two Winters so many Retired Farmers were heading South along about Thanksgiving that the demand for Shoe Boxes could hardly be supplied. Those who formed the Habit put in all Summer telling about the Great Times they had down yonder all Win-

ter. They were hard to put up with. A romantic Visit to the Southland ceased to an Adventure and threatened to become one of the Necessities of Life. Especially when the Boys came back with a new Idea. They had seen the Tin-Canners all the way from Jacksonville to the Keys, giving the Laugh to Hotels, Rooming Houses and the High Cost of Living in general. All you had to do was get a Chassis costing about \$13.50 and build on top of it a small House containing Bunks, Kitchen Outfit and an unlim-

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cept a little Juice About the Time the Highways became congested with gliding Chicken Coops, the whole Population of Maple Heights got a Kick out of the News that Henneberry Kilgore had been offered \$6,500 for a Lot in Cocabola which he had purchased at an Auction Sale in 1917 for \$225. Also it was reported that Bricklayers were getting \$12 a Day in Miami and the Building Permits for the Year were about Two Million in excess of what we claim

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The endless Chain which had been put into motion by Mr. Kilgore now began to work overtime and at high speed. Every Pilgrim who arrived in Basketball League games. the Promised Land began to send back those come-on Post Cards and Reports of how many Cars went across the Gandy Bridge each Day and also Carbon Copies of that famous Recital to the effect that he bought so many Acres outside of such-and-such a Place expecting to build a Bungalow and now he had sold the East Half for more Money than there really is and had been offered whatever Amount you care to think of for the Other Half, always by a New York Syndicate.

That was how it worked. Every Bird who went down sent back the illuminated Lithographs and began to talk in Big Figures, whereupon at least two of the Lads back in the Home Town would join the Trek and in a couple of Weeks they would be loading the Mails with wild-eyed Yarns and each of them would induce two land two apiece or a grand Total of for his roommate. fourteen plus the seven or twenty-one. You can see for yourself that any such System will run into a lot of People in a short Time.

The Bank Building is still standing in Maple Heights even if the Funds have been withdrawn. Six of the Boys have decided not to go down this Winter as they are on the Volunteer Winter as they are on the Volunteer 9 to 5, daily. Wednesdays 9 to 12. Phone—141. MORAL: No matter what you've heard, it's so.

Bear Grows Extra Pair of "Shoes" for Spring While the bear hibernates in the winter the soles of his feet thicken, THOMAS HALLMAN and by spring he finds himself wearing an extra pair of shoes, according to Hamilton M. Laing, writing in Boys' Life, the monthly publication of the Boy Scouts of America. "By spring," writes Mr. Laing, "the outer covering of the pad is composed of two layers, the newer one under the old getting ready to supplant the old. As soon as the bear emerges from his den in Sign Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone Collegeville 144-R-2. spring his feet are subjected to rough usage-wet ground or snow. This H. C. SHALLCROSS soaking helps to soften up the dead outer shoe and cause an easy separation. The wear on this part of Bruin's anatomy is tremendous. He is very heavy and he travels over the rough-Nearly ten years ago he helped to est footing. A hard-wearing shoe is a bery toughness of an auto tire.

"When the old shoe peels off, the fresh new layer underneath has a certain softness, yet the toughness and elasticity of sponge rubber," concludes Mr. Laing. "This layer will remain alive through one season only, and then die and be shed in the next spring when Bruin again gets his annual change of footwear."

Impressive Salzburg The oldest part of Salzburg, Mocart's town in Austria, is about St Peter's abbey, its oldest monument It was begun in A. D. 589, burned and rebuilt in the Twelfth century and took its final form in the Seventeenth century. It was a famous library of 70,000 volumes and 400 manuscripts. To the right, the visitor will find St. Peter's Cellar, now a restaurant, on the first floor of which will be found the Haybn-Stuberl where the famous composer sat evenings over his wine. St. Peter's cemetery is probably the most impressive part of the section, lying at the foot of the mighty Schlossberg, honeycombed by cells and chapels where early Christian martyrs are entombed.

War Veteran's Funeral The American flag which drapes the casket of a deceased veteran of the World war is furnished by either the veterans' administration or the quartermaster corps of the War department. The veterans' administration veteran was not in active service at the time of his death, while the quartermaster corps generally furnishes those for active service men. The flag should not be lowered into the grave with the coffin, but should be removed at the point in the burial service when the casket is started downward. The flag is customarily turned over to the relatives of the deceased.

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Dec. 10- Princeton, away. Dec. 14— Lehigh, away. Jan. 7—\*Albright, away. Jan. 11- Villanova, home. Jan. 14-\*Lebanon Valley, away. Jan. 16-\*Muhlenberg, home. Feb. 2- P. M. C., away.

Feb. 4—\*Lebanon Valley, home. Feb. 7—\*Drexel, away. Feb. 10—\*Gettysburg, away. Feb. 11—\*F. & M., away. Feb. 17—\*Gettysburg, home. Feb. 18—\*Muhlenberg, away

Feb. 22—\*Albright, home. Feb. 24— Villanova, away. Mar. 1—\*Drexel, home. Mar. 4-\*F. & M., home. \*Eastern Pennsylvania Collegiate

1933 Football Schedule Sept. 30-Villanova, away. Oct. 7-St. Joseph's, home.

Oct. 14-\*Dickinson, home. Oct. 21-\*F. and M., away. Oct. 28-Drexel, away. Nov. 4-\*Gettysburg, away. Nov. 11-\*Muhlenberg, home. Nov. 18-Swarthmore, home. Nov. 30-Albright, away. \*Conference games.

Wrestling Schedule Jan. 7—Temple, home. Jan. 14-Brooklyn Poly, home. Feb. 11-F. & M., away. Feb. 18-Gettysburg, home. Feb. 25-Penn., away.

Mar. 4-Rutgers, away.

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ed to Philadelphia on Thanksgiving Harold T. Allebach, Mr and Mrs. Earl and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. P. Bechtel, Miss Evelyn Bechtel, Mr.

Mrs. Lizzie Richardson and Mr. Brunner, Earl W. Brunner, S. Walter and Mrs. Frank Michener from this Stearly, Earl Kirkner and Clay Hess place, Miss Jane Manning and Oscar attended the annual meeting and Price from Collingswood, N. J., all banquet of the Interstate Milk Prospent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac ducers Association at the Elk Hotel,

on Broad street, Philadelphia, Tues-Miss Ella Johnson who had been day evening. spending some time with her parents, Miss Nellie Favinger and cousin troit to Buffalo, via Allentown and the Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson return- Miss Margaret Detwiler spent several Perkiomen to Philadelphia and points in the present year we have the larged to the city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser and Sarah Detwiler of Philadelphia. family spent a day with Mr. and Mrs.

dian Head Park spent Sunday in Nor- Sunday. ristown the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturges.

tune to step on a nail and hurt her family on Sunday. foot very badly.

Miss Pearl Fairchild returned to Robert were the dinner guests of Mr. her home in Allentown after a week- and Mrs. Valentine Boyer of Schend visit with her sister and brotherin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Eber Hall.

Clarence Thomas was confined to

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. H. Thomas of Hefelfinger and family on Thursday. cheapened. Philadelphia were guests at a Thanks- Mrs. Hefelfinger and daughter visitgiving dinner in honor of their seven- ed at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Heisteenth wedding anniversary at the ler over the week-end. home of Mrs. Sara Rickert. Other guests present were: Mr. and Mrs. Norman W. Rickert and daughter Evelyn Bechtel. Kathryn, also of Philadelphia.

on Miss Annie Shenkel of Pottstown, ace T. Bean. Saturday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and several days at the home of their son daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Charles and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Edleman motored to Drexel Hill on William Rommel of Philadelphia.

ding anniversary celebration of Mr. packer Home and School League will Stanley-Warner Company and proand Mrs. Joseph Lofland. Mrs. M. J. Berry of Wenonah, N. J., Fire" in St. Luke's Reformed Sunday

#### SCHOOL GIRL MURDERED BY TWICE-MARRIED SWEETHEART

Charles Arnwine, former foundry worker and ballplayer, confessed 15 members of his family at a dinner authorities said, that he killed 15on Thanksgiving day. year-old Frances Rempfer of Newtown, a neighbor, in a suicide pact. Arnwine broke down after many hours of questioning and gave a graphic description of the shooting on the

December 1 at 7.30 o'clock. night the attractive red-haired victim disappeared two weeks ago. Her body, with a bullet through the heart, was found in a lonely woods about a mile from her home at Newtown Saturday afternoon by a citizens posse. "We had a suicide pact," County Detective Antonio Russo quoted Arn-"But I didn't have the nerve to go through with it. We made the church services. At the morning ser-

kissing her pulled the trigger. "Then," by Girls Guild. Young Peoples As- from natural causes and not from gun- be submitted by the end of the year. Russo quoted Arnwine, "I lost my sociation, 6.45 p. m. nerve. I carried her body to a dump, found an old mattress nearby and covered her with it. Then I drove

The girl was a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rempfer of Newtown, will be held in Trinity Reformed mals taken. and was a student at the local high | Church, Skippack, Friday evening, school. Her father is a foreman print- December 2 at 8 p. m. er for a weekly newspaper at New-

Arnwine, who is 25 years old, was suspected by the authorities from the day the girl disappeared two weeks ago. Last Thursday he was taken into custody in connection with the girl's disappearance and later was formally arraigned on a statutory charge preferred by the girl's father. Arnwine was known to have been intimate with the girl, against her parhis first wife and is not living with

girl are bitter against the killer, and was prepared by Mrs. Brownback. Albert Reichenbach son of Prof. A. without loss of place. Mrs. Rempfer states that her daugh- Following the repast the group en- Reichenbach and a former member, ter had nothing to do with men until am satisfied that Arnwine deliberately Robert Merrell, and children Connie and spoke highly of the work of St. in the Heavy Division, and "Fifi" with stepped out of the end zone. lured Frances from home to kill her and Robert Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Luke's Church. and get her out of the way. I do not Harry Frederick and children, of the believe his story of a suicide pact. It is merely a ruse to make his story look good. The electric chair is too.

wine's "suicide pact" theory. The Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Linwood man was usually out of work, and met Heckler, and children, of Collegeville; day School. her frequently. At one time, the par- Frank Brooks, Thomas N. Thompson, ents say, they kept the girl home Bobbie Brownback; and the host and from school for a week because of hostess, Mr. and Mrs. John Brown-Arnwine's practice of meeting her af- back.

Arnwine's undoing, similiar to so many murder mysteries, came about through one little clue. When he carried the body to the dump in Double Woods after the killing he lost the girls spectacles and could not find them again. On Saturday a hunter was gunning in the woods. This man, Charles White of Newtown, found the spectacles. They were identified and circumstantial evidence soon had Arnwine so entangled he broke down and confessed to the slaying, but still

holding to the suicide pact theory. The funeral of the murder victim will be held on Thursday, from the church where the girl was a member of the choir. She is survived by her parents, a thirteen-year-old sister, Corrine, and an eleven-year-old broth-

er, Charles Eugene. An accusing finger poked through the shroud of Charles Arnwine's past to show the motive for his murder of that for more than a year Arnwine on feed to lessen surplus milk is not was the fourth 15-year-old girl dis- ance with their ability to make good charity, of which "not one penny went second—"Fifi," Geo. Rosenberger up. closed thus far to have played a mo- use of what they eat. ther's part in the flaming career of Prune Trees Early—As soon as the On trial are Conrad H. Mann, of onel," ridden by Dr. R. B. Hunsber-

the 25-year-old foundryman. County Court. No date has been set growing season.

#### NEWS FROM TRAPPE

family on Sunday.

wenksville on Sunday.

at 7.30 o'clock.

son, Edward Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel spent

The Dramatic Club of the Penne-

present a play entitled "Kindles-A

Augustus Lutheran Church

St. Luke's Reformed Church

APPLE PACKERS PARTY

**VOLUNTEER GETS \$8,000 PAY** 

through the state treasury at Harris-

FARM CALENDAR

prayed on or applied dry.

Cincinnati Enquirer.

joyed a social evening.

(Continued from page 1) (Continued from page 1) this last campaign was, in some reto be held on Wednesday evening, the home of her son and daughter-in-November 30, in the Oaks fire law, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner nation. hall by the Rector's Aid of St. Paul's after having visited relatives in Er-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Schantz of was to confuse and raise doubts in

Royersford were the dinner guests of the minds of many people. Even the Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and most unsophisticated voter must realize that during a campaign either made during the past year—the greatthe duties of the presidency and the est, the report states, in forty years. Mr. and Mrs. John Gotwals motorMr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach, governorship of the most heavily popMiss Alice Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. governorship of the most heavily popMiss Alice Allebach, Mr. and Mrs. plated state in the Union are being Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach, ulated state in the Union are being the opening of the new Science Buildneglected, or else two men are being ing are noted with the increased faand Mrs. Abram Hunsicker, Irwin C. fact, we wonder how high Govern- report stresses the curriculum changment officials can devote so much time es indicated by changing demands in from their positions to campaigning."

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

the Perkiomen railroad last Sundayfifty carloads of automobiles in one train. The train moved in from Dedays with Misses Susie, Ann and beyond.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geyer of Noristown were the guests of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. James Sturges of In- Mrs. John F. Tyson and family on aign to buy additional land for the surpasses any other in the number of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Werst and Washington's small army did not use The young women number 183. The family of Bethlehem were the guests half of the present limits of the Park. number of freshmen students this year Mrs. Percy Dunlap had the misfor- of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and Why therefore detract from his fame is 160. The largest group is the Chem-Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and son is a national shrine—not a picnic Mr. and Mrs. Warren Heisler and daughter of Delair, New Jersey and creation is always a worthy cause next with 40. Twenty-two religious his home for several days with a bad Miss Grace Hefelfinger of Womels- but this does not include Valley Forge denominations are represented. The lorf were the guests of Mrs. Anna Park. Valley Forge must not be larger bodies are Reformed Church,

Motorists pushing their cars around tist, 29. up" were a common sight on Sunday by the auditors, shows total assets of Miss Geraldine Bechtel of Black Rock was the week-end guest of Miss morning. The mercury along the \$2,768,493.84. The value of buildings, Perkiomen dropped to 12 above at 6 grounds and equipment is \$1,822,254. Miss Susie T. Bean of Souderton a. m., on Sunday and Monday morn- 96. The current business of 1931-32 Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Edleman called spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Hor- ing, the lowest mark for the date on showed a loss of \$4,898.32, the first de-

ca's greatest movie fan. Dr. Elwood the end of the year a slight surplus. R. Kirby of Philadelphia was last The total cost of the Science Building, week awarded a silver placque by the equipment, servicing and campus imclaimed the champion of all movie fans. Dr. Kirby declares that viewspent the week-end with Mrs. Sara school on Sunday evening, December ing motion pictures is his chief recreation. He sees as many as five a day Mrs. Sallie Thomas who has been and not a day passes without his seespending some time in Philadelphia, ing at least one new film. He never has gone to Bloomsfield, N. J., where misses a preview and spends hours in she will spend several weeks with her a projection room wading through reels of mediocre pictures, but al-Mr. Jerome Gennaria entertained ways hoping to pick a winner.

departed for upstate climates in preparation for the deer hunting season The vestry of Augustus Lutheran which opens tomorrow, December 1. Church will meet Thursday evening, The 15-day season this year will offer gunners the opportunity to shoot The Light Brigade of Augustus legally only buck deer having two or Lutheran Church will hold its regular more points to the antler. Spike deer meeting on Saturday, December 3 at have been illegal game since 1925.

Stewardship Sunday will be observ- than ever before and the game com- succeed Professor Bretz, deceased, as ed in St. Luke's Church Sunday, De- missioners urge them to exercise all head of the French department with mber 4, at the Sunday school and of the safety rules with greater zeal. the rank of Associate Professor. Last year there were 72 fatal acciagreement that I was to kill her and vice the pastor will gave a resume of dents and 367 non-fatal mishaps.

Police said Arnwine reenacted the ards of the future. Sunday school at sons afflicted with heart disease to be being carried on with reference to shooting, telling them how he held the pistol in his right hand, put his the Thank Offering Service by Woarm around the girl's neck, and while men's Missionary Society and playlet third of the fatalities last year came final report and recommendation can

Deers are reported fairly plentiful Board assembled around a beautifully in almost every section of the state. set table in the President's dining Instruction classes for church mem-The Young Peoples Institute for the The kill is likely to reach 25,000. Last room in Freeland Hall, where they bership will meet Sunday at 9.20 a.m. year both buck and doe deer were leg- were served a Thanksgiving dinner. Third District of the Montgomery County Sabbath School Association al game and there were 100,000 ani-

### 190TH ANNIVERSARY OF ST.

Evangelical Congregational Church Thurlow, D. D., conducted the devo- wake, H. E. Paisley, H. T. Spangler Communion service in the Evangelical Congregational Church, December tional service. A large children's and C. D. Yost. 4, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday School, 1.30

o. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evening, by the Young Peoples Department. .30 o'clock. Everybody cordially in-Ray H. Hagenbuch, the president, presided. Norris Johnson gave an interesting talk on the development of the a low hanging limb over the last young peoples work. Mrs. Jesse jump, and was carried from the field Greenville lead to 13-12 and brought A jolly group of apple packers, Royer Greaves who for years was a unconscious, but fortunately sustain out cheer after cheer from the loyal mployed during the current season worker in St. Luke's and a present ed no serious injury, and recovered rooters of the Collegeville eleven. On was twiced married and is the father ford, gathered recently at the home member gave an impressive talk on sufficiently to participate in the fox- the try for the extra point which of three children. He is divorced from of Mr. and Mrs. John Brownback, on the influence of leaders in St. Luke's. hunt. "Jack" of the Jack-High would have deadlocked the score had the Lewis Road, and celebrated the A group of the children from her Stables, came a cropper at the seven- it been successful, Blair Zimmerman School of the Blind sang several inth fence, but Dr. Hunsberger, his pulled down a pass from Angell near Both the father and mother of the cious sauer krout supper. The meal spiring Thanksgiving selections. Mr. rider was able to remount and finish the goal line. However, the umpire

The Sunday School was in charge line to take the cup in the Light Di- Kleinbach ....left end.. Zimmerman

constituted by the Communion Ser- home in addition to the Master's Chalfirst building was a log structure built "Tom" superbly handled by Katherine Payroll requisitions passing 1885 the old church was replaced by a prize in the Musical Chair event in a touchdown-Winsch (lateral pass). stone building. The present sanctuary close contest with nimble "Pat" Dager Substitutions—Collegeville: Kline for burg revealed that Eric Biddle, Ard- was built in 1874. In its history it of the Moon-Sun Camp. more, originally appointed as a "vol- has had 21 regular pastors. Among Of no little interest was an oldunteer worker" has been added to the these, and of her later history were: fashioned ox-roast, and appetites payroll of the State Emergency Re- Rev. Alfred B. Shenkle, John H. A. stimulated by witnessing so much aclief Board at \$8,000 a year. Biddle is Bomberger, D. D., a president of Urtivity, and tantalized by the aroma of isted as "assistant to the executive sinus College, H. T. Spangler, D. D., roasting ox, were satisfied according lirector." W. B. Rodgers, the direc- also a president of Ursinus, S. L. to the true Thanksgiving standard. tor, gets \$10,000 a year for supervis- Messinger, D. D., a former member The day was finished off by droping the issuance of food orders to the of the Directors of Ursinus, the Rev. ping a big red-fox who trusted too Henry Super, also a president of Ur- much to his wits, and learned to his day School, and Prof. Alcidies Reich- the keeness of his Tally-Ho pack. Eradicate Weed Patches-Fall is an enbach, an instructor in Ursinus and

#### excellent time to kill bad weeds in superintendent of St. Luke's School. patches by applying sodium or cal- Rev. Arthur C. Ohl the present pas-

are 8 to 10 pounds for 1000 square as pastor. feet or 2 to 3 pounds a square rod EAGLE LOTTERY FRAUD The material may be dissolved and Assistant United States Attorney Make Cows Earn Feed-Skimping Treadwell told a Federal Court Tues- ber," ridden by H. Rule. day in the trial of officials of the Frahad been wanted on charges of being good dairy practice. It is much betternal Order of Eagles on lottery the father of a child by another 15- ter to sell some of the poorer cows charges that he would prove \$1,750,year-old girl in Willow Grove. She and feed those remaining in accord- 000 had been raised in the name of Jack," ridden by Harris Gramm, Jr.;

to charity.' Arnwine will go on trial for murder at the December term of Bucks as promoters of a reputed lottery on tucky," Patricia Dager up.

"I ain't afraid of man, beast or behalf of the order. "You don't refer to the subject of devil!" shouted the man lit up on It is alleged that Mann and Mc- Jack," ridden by Harris Gramm, Jr.; evolution in your speeches." "No," an- moonshine. "Say, pardner, you're the Guire split \$500,000 of the \$1,750,000 second—"Bob," Dr. Clarkson Addis swered Senator Sorghum. "I won't man I'm looking for. I'll give you \$10 between them. Treadwell said that up. way involved in the charges.

URSINUS DIRECTORS CONVENE AT REGULAR FALL MEETING

(Continued from page 1) and The Science Building (1932). The campus was enlarged and most of the present drives and walks, were constructed. All of the present athletic grounds were made during the twenty-

The most significant expansion was worked beyond human endurance. In cilities for individual instruction. The modern life and concludes with expressions of thanks to fellow officers An unusual shipment passed over and workers for loyal support and co-

> Very Large Enrollment The Dean's report pointed out that

est enrollment in the history of the College, except that of the year 1929 Several Valley Forge Park Commis- when the total reached 482, five more sioners are agitating another camp- than at present. The present year enlargement of Valley Forge Park. men students of whom there are 294. by enlarging the camp site—unless Bi., numbering 126, and the smallest some interested party owns land adjacent and wants to collect a big price

The largest number of students comfrom the State. Valley Forge Park is a national shrine—not a picnic Montgomery County, with a represengrounds. More land for public re- tation of 123. Philadelphia ranks 131; Lutheran, 66; Methodist, 61; Presbyterian, 49; Catholic, 31; Bap-

o get them started and others "froze | The Treasurer's report, as certified ficit experenced for several years. The budget, as presented for the present At last he has been found-Ameri- year is balanced and should show at tion, is \$540,753.77.

New Registrar

Many local nimrods have already the new office, in his capacity as As- ceived six months in the county prisent head of the department of Re-

Faculty Advancements

Associate Professor J. Harold Brownback was advanced by the There is every indication that the Board to the rank of Professor, and number of hunters will be greater Reginald S. Sibbald was elected to Sewage Disposal Discussed

The Committee on Buildings and The commission also cautions per- Grounds reported that investigation is At 1.00 p. m., the members of the

> The members present were: T. A Alspach, A. R. Brodbeck, C. C. Bur-

dan, I. C. Fisher, E. M. Fogel, E. S. Fretz, F. J. Gildner, A. H. Hendricks, Mrs. R. D. Johnson, W. A. Kline, J. LUKE'S CHURCH, TRAPPE W. Meminger, R. E. Miller, G. L. Om-

The evening service was conducted PERKIOMEN HUNT CLUB

"Mose" the Supplee entry with Ben Zimmerman juggled the ball as he now a teacher in Trinity Reformed Supplee up gallopped away with the crossed the end zone and did not act-Those attending were: Mr. and Church, Pottstown, brought greetings prize cup for the Farmers Flat Race ually complete the catch until he had J. Hanson up raced across the finish E. Greenville Pos. Collegeville

Is merely a ruse to make his story look good. The electric chair is too good for him."

Brownback, and son wilson, of look good. The electric chair is too good for him."

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C. Landes and Abner Godshall. The look good for him."

Spring City; Mr. and Mrs. Zane Traisded by Dr. R. B. Hunsberger gainded a leg on the Stevens Challenge Cup good for him."

C. Roeder ....left guard ....le

The Harris Gramm entries earned Winsch ....quarterback ... St. Luke's Reformed Church was their extra measure of oats by taking Fetterman ..left halfback.... Miller vice held on Nov. 17, 1742 by John lenge Trophy, the Stag-Vixen Cup for M. Schultz ....fullback .... Godshall Philip Boehm. It was early known as the two-mile flat race, the Brushthe Providence Reformed Church. Its Dancer Cup for the Steeplechase, and East Greenville ... 6 0 7 in 1747, in St. Luke's cemetery. In Gramm, won for his mistress the Winsch, Fetterman. Point after

> Head linesman-Whitenight, (Muhl enberg). Time of periods-12 min.

sinus, was superintendent of the Sun- sorrow that he had underestimated new trial for the murder of Ralph Race results: "Mose," ridden by Ben Supplee; sec- 1931, was not told of the decision of

cium chlorate. Rates of application tor has just completed his ninth year ond-"Flossie," Geo. Rosenberger up. the high tribunal, and read the news Flat Race (Open)-won by "Lady," ridden by Harris Gramm, Jr; second-"Beauty," Howard Reiner up.

ridden by Wm. Firth.

Steeplechase (Open) won by "Happy Stevens Challenge-won by "Colfruit is harvested pruning may be Kansas City, head of the Eagles Or- ger; second—"Nosey," Jason Regar

> Guire and Raymond Walsh, described by Katherine Gramm; second "Ken-Master's Challenge-won by "Happy

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### Collegeville National Bank

THIRD DEGREE VICTIM

TO FACE ARSON CHARGE William Campbell, Hoopestown negro, is listed to go on trial in Montgomery County Criminal Court, next week. Campbell is the victim of the alleged third degree methods used by Ralph J. Rinalducci, Joseph Trunk and Brooks Cassidy, former officials, during questioning for his alleged part n the dynamiting of the home of Elias K. Jones, Fort Washington ne-

gro, May 9, 1931. Campbell, blamed for the dynamiting, is charged with arson, felonious assault, wantonly pointing firearms, violating the liquor laws, conspiracy and statutory charges.

Campbell was the principal witness against the former district attorney's To properly take care of the in- assistant and his codefendants. It creasing administrative duties inci- was his testimony which convicted the dent to increasing attendance, the Di- trio. They were refused new trials by rectors created a new office, that of the lower courts and the Superior Registrar. To this position they ap- Court. Rinalducci has been sentenced pointed Franklin I. Sheeder, Jr., who to eighteen months to three years and has heretofore performed much of the Trunk to one to three years, both in work which will now be conducted in the eastern penitentiary. Cassidy resistant to the President. Professor son. They have carried the case to Sheeder has been connected with the the Supreme Court and next Thursday College for seven years and is at pre- argument will be held in Philadelphia.

> C. H. S. ENDS GRID SEASON LOSING TO 'GREENIES', 13-12

Fetterman threw a lateral to Winsch for the tally which proved to be the

deciding margin of the championship

The proteges of Bill Brandiff, fought an uphill battle throughout the entire game and even went as far as outscoring their heavier rivals in first downs, 12 to eight.

In the second period the home athetes staged a fine march of 78 yards to score a touchdown and tie the count at 6-all. The march was featured by a series of passes and was concluded when Virgil Sommers

ed in Collegeville's final score in the closing period. Gerald Godshall heaved the pigskin for a distance of 40 yards, the ball dropping into the THANKSGIVING DAY RACES waiting arms of Walter Angell who sprinted 20 yards to cross the visit-

tor's goal unmolested. The touchdown cut the ruled the pass as incomplete, alleging

L. Schultz ....left tackle..... Place "Colonel" of the Jack High Stables MacLean ....left guard.... Bloomer ood for him."

Police are inclined to doubt

Riley, and Miss Bertha Riley, of Port

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Riley and Patterson E. Bauman ....right end. A. Bauman .. right halfback .. Angell Collegeville Touchdowns - Sommers, Angell, feree-Howard Lewis, (Muhlenberg). Umpire-Bechtel), (Lebanon Valley)

MUST PAY FULL PENALTY

"Big Jake" Lehman learned the Supreme Court had refused him a Spanish by reading the newspapers Monday afternoon. The slayer of the Farmers Flat (Heavy)—won by Conshohocken gambler on October 11 that he must pay with his life for the shooting. "Big Jake" glanced at the headlines. He showed no emotion ac-2nd City Troop Flat-won by "Ber- cording to jail attaches, but read the story telling of his counsel's losing Mule Race-won by "Prohibition," | fight to save him from the Bellefonte electric chair.

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(Continued from page 1)

In the third period, with the score deadlocked at 6-6, Winsch heaved a 15-yard pass to Fetterman, and the latter ran eight additional yards for East Greenville's second score. On the successful try for the extra point.

Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Room 506, North Office Building, State Capitol, until 10.00 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, December 22, 1932, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled and contract awarded as soon thereafter as possible for the construction of approximate-

crossed the goal from the six-inch line.

A sensational forward pass result
od in Collegeville's final score in the control of the control being situated in Montgomery Town, Montgomery County, Route 15: tion 2. Bidding blanks and specificals may be obtained free; a charge of a set is made for construction draws and a charge for cross-sections wissed to be set in the Pennsylvania Department Highways, Harrisburg. A refund for wings or cross-sections returned with the Pennsylvania Department of Highways, Harrisburg, McClatchey Building and Market Streets, Upper Daroy, and and Market Streets, Upper Daroy, and Gowald Water Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania S. S. Lewis, Secretary of Highys.

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