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COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 29, 1932.

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

WHOLE NUMBER 2995.

Happy New Year A TANK TANK TANK

MY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS MY NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS have

I started out to tell my friends about the To try to make things better-but I guess was donated by the Lions club and I made them worse.

The tried and trusty friends of years now placed on the Warren Lodge lawn.

I thought perhaps my wife would want to the Junior Community Club gave 120 start the New Year right,
I tried to tell her what to do, and started oranges. Dr. C. D. Yost of College-

My New Year resolutions have left me on and Mrs. Edwin Johnson comprised a They tell me I had better get to work Perhaps that is a good idea—henceforth I An optical illusion and just watch myself go by.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hildebidle of and son of Fifth avenue on Christmas needy families.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gottshalk and Miss Powell, active Red Cross workdaughter entertained Mr. and Mrs. er, every Tuesday from 10 a. m. to 3 URSINUS ATHLETE SAVED Henry Bean and family of Harleysville at dinner on Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller of Collegeville and Mrs. Isaac Price and son one of 12 social agencies who are they are members, at Pottsville last Talbot Relief funds.

Miss Elizabeth Renninger spent the week-end in Pitman, N. J.

Mrs. Stella Buckwalter and son Le-Roy and Mrs. Ida Stierly spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eagle

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Classes will be resumed at both Collegeville High school and Ursinus College on Tuesday morning, January 3. The College is celebrating a two weeks vacation and the high school is

Many homes in this community Yule holidays.

A "short" in the ignition system of John Freed's automobile caused the noon). Altho still very weak he is re- water to shore. He returned two motor to become ignited and burst into flames one evening last week while visitors—for a few minutes each. riding along the Gravel pike above Schwenksville. Mr. Freed threw snow on the flames and quickly got the blaze under control. The wiring was burned off and the generator dam-

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Bachman and sledding on Saturday morning and Mr. John Stauffer of Pottstown visit- broke a bone in his wrist. Dr. W. Z. sary for him to give up football last fice. ed Mr. and Mrs. Harry Umstead on Anders is attending physician.

Miss Margaret Miller and Miss Emma Umstead and Mr. Robert Miller were guests of ex-senator James A. Miller of New Tripoli on Monday.

Mrs. E. S. Moser was the dinner and daughter of Conshohocken on Miss Marion Spangler of Collegeville Christmas Sunday and the dinner directed the singers. guest of Miss Margaret Rodgers of Jeffersonville on Monday.

Mrs. Henry Brown, of Smyrna Delaware, is spending some time with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown and family of Fifth avenue.

Mrs. A. M. Ullman and son David of Betty May of Overbrook.

economics and government in Worcester Polytechnic Institute, and continuing graduate work toward a doctor's degree at Clark University, is parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Bortz.

bad weather conditions. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bergey and in- Year's Eve. fant son James and Mr. and Mrs.

Ralph Kling and daughter Dorothy and Mr. Michael Mignogna, all of Hatfield, visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and family on Monday evening. Fetterolf spent the Christmas weekend in Williamsport as guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Raynor.

Dr. and Mrs. R. B. Hunsberger and pany. daughter Susan spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Buckland, of Norristown.

J., and Frank Rushong of Harrisburg annual Christmas dinner at the Freespent Christmas day with Mr. and land House, Collegeville. The enter-

way who has been on the sick list for no guest speaker, the only speaking some time remains about the same. was by the members in response to daughter Kathryn of Philadelphia tainment committee. visited Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and family over the Christmas week-

Alton, New Hampshire, were the meeting this Saturday evening, De- J. Stroud Weber. Christmas guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. cember 31 in Economy hall. District S. Fretz. Mrs. Fry will spend some Deputy Grand Master Ralph U. Shan-sick list. time here with her parents.

ginia Fretz of Ardmore were Sunday duct a school of instruction for deguests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz. daughter Miriam and W. R. Wolfinger and family of Norristown were the Lodge and visiting brothers are in-Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and vited. Mrs. E. S. Fretz.

Mr. and Mrs. George Gerrow, or Philadelphia, spent Christmas day with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Conway. family spent Christmas day with re- supper in the Hendricks Memorial Horrocks, a student at West Chester latives in Royersford.

Advertise in The Independent. sert, 50 cents.

CHRISTMAS ACTIVITIES

IN THIS COMMUNITY

The local service organizations munity during the Yule season. Dona- by his wife, Addie. tions to the needy were many and

number of about 120 but the atten- death by Coroner Dettre. dance of the adults, as in former years, was not very large. The tree Jr., and a daughter Ada survive. Breckman and Smedley wired the tree. nod and pass me by,
I have seen them tap their foreheads and
The Senior Community Club gave out 120 cans of candy to the children and ville delivered the Christmas greeting. well now it's up to me to give Miss Eva Howells led the singing in more or less";
I offered an apology and promised her a and John Gottshalk enacted the roll of Santa Claus. Mrs. John T. Keyser

> committee who collected for and distributed 97 toys among the children. combined under the leadership of the Collegeville Branch of the American Red Cross in the work of donating and

Mrs. John T. Keyser was chairman Collegeville R. D. were the dinner of the Red Cross committee who made guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. Godshall and distributed over 100 garments to

Anyone wishing relief can call on ing cemetery. p. m., at the Collegeville fire hall where she has established headquarters for this work. The Red Cross is

can Red Cross was in Baltimore on ball and basketball player at Ursinus. legeville, where six stitches were rebusiness this week and therefore a His companions are William T. Snagg, quired to close the wounds. detailed account of the relief work 21, Haddonfield, N. J., manager of carried on in this community was not the college soccer team, Robert N. of valuable antiques owned by Mr. French will have a complete sum- Porter, 19, of Wayne, Pa. mary of all local activities.

EDITOR MOSER'S CONDITION a series of operations for the removal side of the boat. of an abdominal tumor is much im-

WRIST BROKEN IN FALL son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fenster- seniors. macher, of Collegeville, fell while

RADIO CHRISTMAS CAROLS The choir of the Washington Memorial chapel, Valley Forge, sang a program of Christmas carols over guest of Dr. and Mrs. J. LeRoy Roth radio station WIP Saturday night.

HURT IN AUTO COLLISION

Miss Helen Blythe, of Evansburg, a student nurse at Montgomery Hospital, was slightly injured in an automobile accident at Main and Selma tion will be held in the Hendricks First avenue and Mr. and Mrs. I. F. streets, Norristown, last Thursday Memorial building, at 7.30 o'clock. Hatfield and sons Donald and Glenn night. The nurse suffered from shock were the Christmas guests of Mr. and and sustained a strained neck. She Mrs. Herman Bennong and daughter was riding in a car operated by her CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING the alarm. Nine cows and two horses sister, Florence Mae Blythe. operator of the other car was A. R. Mr. Nelson Bortz, who is teaching Stubbs, of Philadelphia.

DON'T BECOME ALARMED

Year's Eve to celebrate the birth of a and their son, David Paist of Philadel- For several weeks a tramp had been Quite a number of people attended New Year. The firemen will also phia were present. the holiday dance and card party giv- make a series of tests on the differ- Among the many letters and tele- structure, but he could not be located en by the senior class of Collegeville ent avenue and out of town calls at grams received from near and far was by Mr. Cirak. High School in the Ursinus gymna- this time. So do not become alarmed one from their home church, Mt. Hersium on Tuesday evening despite the if you hear the Collegeville fire siren mon Reformed Church of Philadeltooting rather promiscuously on New phia, to which 75 names of members

FIRE COMPANY ELECTION

The annual election of officers of the Collegeville fire company will be Mrs. Adele Miller and Miss Hattie held in the fire hall Monday evening, January 1. Come out and encourage the firemen by your presence and participation in the activities of the com-

LIONS CLUB MEETING

On Tuesday evening, December 27, Gerald Rushong of Lakehurst, N. the Collegeville Lions Club held their tainment committee did the party up The condition of Mrs. Elmer Con- in great Christmas style. There was Mr. and Mrs. Ira Ashenfelter and the presents handed out by the enter-

ODD FELLOWS MEETING

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Fry of of Collegeville will hold an important Christmas vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Mr. Andrew Smyth and Miss Vir- Lodge No. 214 of Pottstown will coner and other members of Manatawny Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Hendricks and gree and other lodge work at the

TURKEY SUPPER

The Adult Bible Classes of Trinity Mr. and Mrs. Robert K. Moyer and Reformed Church will hold a turkey liamson Trade School, and Howard building on Saturday evening, Jan- State Teachers College, are spending uary 14, 1933. Tickets, including des- their Christmas vacation with their parents.

J. P. ROSSITER FOUND DEAD

IN CHRISTMAS TRAGEDY

James P. Rossiter, 45, proprietor of

Rossiter retired about 8 Saturday every bit of the contents were also de- The dead woman is Mrs. Sarah The Community Christmas Tree night. His wife found him dead after stroyed. The loss is placed at over Catney, eighty-seven years old, who sponsored by the Senior and Junior she closed the hotel five hours later \$6,000, partially covered by insurance. expired as she sat in her room on the started out to do; I resolved to take a broader and better Community Clubs was a grand suc- and went to his bedroom. "Acute aldeed each day—give counsel cess. The children turned out to the coholism" was given as the cause of

HOTEL PROPRIETOR DEAD well-known retired hotel proprietor, having conducted hostelries at Trappe, Zieglersville and Gilbertsville, the latter for a period of 30 years, died Christmas Day morning at his late

He retired from business six years ago. Deceased had been in ill health for two years, and was bedfast for The various service organizations two weeks after being seized with a stroke. He was aged 78 years. He is survived by his widow, Elizabeth, and the following children: Caroline, wife distributing 37 baskets of food (in- of Walter Fryer, of Gilbertsville; cluding Red Cross flour). About 147 Doris, wife of Howard Weikel, of people were benefited in the 37 fam- Pottstown; Paul, at home; Khervin,

at home. The funeral will be held on Thursday afternoon with services in the Old Goshenhoppen Church at 2 p. m. The interment will be made in the adjoin-

COMPANIONS FROM DROWNING The swimming prowess of an Ur-

All four are spending the Christmas holidays at the Florida resort with relatives of Porter. Thursday, who is a patient in Riverview Hos-I wind upset the craft. Snagg, Turner were beautifully illuminated over the pital, Norristown, recuperating from and Porter managed to grasp the

Schiele told them to hang on and proved at this writing (Wednesday began the long swim through rough elapsed between the time when Mr. cuperating rapidly and now able to see hours later with a power boat, got his time when Chief Smedley contacted sailboat to land. The quartet suffered no ill effects, it was learned. William Fenstermacher, 14-year-old the college. Snagg and Turner are making his round of inspection and

Schiele although a victim of a heart ailment which made it neces- one phone which is located in the offall, volunteered to try to reach shore and get aid. The other three, less experienced swimmers, agreed the atempt would be too difficult for them.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The Sacrament of the Holy Supper will be observed on Sunday, January , 1933. The service is at 10.35. The Sunday church school will assemble at

The consistory will meet on Thursday evening at 8 p. m. On Wednesday evening, January 4 the annual meeting of the Congrega-THE PASTOR.

spending the Yule holidays with his blown at 12 o'clock midnight on New only grandchild, Jean Caroline Butz, venting a spread of the fire.

cipients greatly.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Gottshalk spent Christmas with Rev. and Mrs. Ralph Jones of Trappe. Miss Beatrice Kriebel spent Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. John Row-

land at Mr. Rowland's parents home in

Phoenixville. Miss Helen Horner of Elkins Park is spending several days in Rahns as a guest of Mrs. John Rowland. Mrs. Walter Newman entertained at a table of bridge on Tuesday.

EVANSBURG NEWS

Isaac Heckler and family of Montgomeryville were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber. Miss Elizabeth Milligan, a teacher Economy Lodge, No. 397, I. O. O. F. at Mont Clare school, is spending her

Mrs. Harvey Lesher remains on the

School League meeting, held last Wednesday afternoon, was quite a success. Mr. Risher, president of the entertainment that was furnished was enjoyed by the fine attendance of mothers and children.

William Horrocks, a student at Wil-

H. F. KULP HOME, RAHNS,

DESTROYED BY NIGHT BLAZE

ombined in sponsoring various the Valley Hotel, Skippack, was found destroyed the frame dwelling owned and four other persons narrowly es-Christmas activities in this com- dead in bed Sunday morning at 1.30 by Henry Kulp of Rahns at 11.45 caped death from fumes rising from Monday night. The flames swept thru | the heater of their home at Grater-Coroner Dettre said he learned the frame structure so rapidly that ford, last Wednesday night.

> The home was tennanted by Mr. and second floor. Mrs. George Cassel and daughter, Mr. | The tragedy occurred at the home Kulp, the father of Mrs. Cassel, lived of Mr. and Mrs. John Decker of Rail-Besides the widow, one son James, with them. The only things saved road avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Decker,

ed, finding the cellar filled with smoke read. too dense to venture into. He immediately rushed upstairs, warned his his aged father-in-law who was asleep and led the later to safety.

Smedley arrived he saw the frame structure was doomed. Help was immediately summoned from the Trappe and Skippack companies. Collegeville bor, W. F. Evitts, and telephoned the meanwhile pumped water from an old office of Dr. J. M. Markley, of Schwell on the Landis property adjoin- wenkville, informing him that he being in a successful effort to save the lieved the food they had for dinbrick dwelling of Samuel Zollers lo-ner poisoned them. cated only 10 feet distant from the blazing Kulp structure. When Trappe smelled the fuel gas. Previous to his and Skippack arrived the three companies worked together in splendid Perkiomen creek. Much credit is due ly increasing quantities for several the firemen for their valient work in hours. Realizing this he tried to drag not. saving the Zollers home which was the others out of the house, but colonly slightly damaged.

One man, Kenneth Moyer, member

Included in the loss was a number available, but in next week's issue Mr. Turner, 19, of Richboro, Pa., and Lee Kulp, including a grandfathers clock prized very highly.

Regretable Occurance

loss of valuable minutes such as happened at the Cassel fire on Monday Cassel called Chief Smedley and the companions aboard and towed the the watchman at the Collegeville Flag factory where the local fire siren is located. The reason for this is explain-Schiele and Porter are sophomores at ed by the fact that the watchman was was in a far corner of the extensive building where he could not hear the

FAIRVIEW BARN BURNED

structure was doomed before the fire- ville high school. men arrived. The flames completely destroying the barn, causing damage estimated at \$12,000.

riton and Center Square responded to the Collegeville high school. James L. Paist and wife, Luetta, were led from the blazing structure quietly on Christmas day with their the firemen arrived, but all the seaimmediate family in the home of their son's crops and farming implements dis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alvin B. daughter, Caroline, and son-in-law, were consumed in the flames. Fire-The Collegeville fire siren will be Robert F. Butz, at Alburtis, Pa. Their men concentrated their efforts in pre- a cousin of the brother and sister who

and old neighbors were signed. This Harrison Pogue of Penn Square two Lesher to Merrill King, son of Mr. and token of friendship pleased the re- of the best ice hockey players in this Mrs. Joseph N. King, of Norristown. If Blithe and Pogue can secure em-

NOTICE

All communications and cor respondence to be published in The Independent must be signed with the writers full and correct name. The Independent welcomes comment from its readers-if signed. The signature does not have to be appended to the article when it appears in print, but must accompany the original communi cation as a matter of good faith. This has been the policy of The Independent since its founding in

The editor is in receipt of two interesting articles pertaining to the local milk situation. One i signed ANON, and one is signed AN INTER STATE MEMBER. but both writers failed to sign their real name. Therefore the letters could not be published in this issue.

These articles will appear in print, word for word as written, just as soon as the editor obtains the signatures of the writers. Al correspondence must be in the editor's hands on Monday to appear in the issue of that week. The Independent, altho dated Thursday, goes to press at noon WedAGED GRATERFORD WOMAN KILLED BY HEATER FUMES

One woman was stricken fatally

were the clothes the four occupants both of whom are twenty-seven years had time to put on in the rush to get old, were seated in the living room of legeville enacted the role of Santa their home with their four-year-old Claus at the Community Christmas The fire originated in the cellar. son, John, Jr., and Mrs. Decker's sis- tree in praiseworthy manner. "Jack" Mr. and Mrs. Cassel had just gone to ter, Miss Betty Phipps, twenty-eight, is personally acquainted and popular bed when Mr. Cassel thought he smell- throughout the evening, while the old- with all the kiddies in the community. ed smoke. He got up and investigat- er woman retired to her room to And the children got a big kick out of

wife and daughter, and then aroused leaving the other three in the living their home and school activities. room. He awoke at about 10.30, with a violent headache, and felt extremely The Collegeville fire company was sick. Realizing that something was summoned. When Chief Charles wrong he hurried downstairs, and found the other three members of the family collapsed in their chairs.

He rushed to the home of a neigh-

He then returned to the house, and going out into the fresh air, he had been unable to smell the gas because unison, pumping water from the of having been inhaling it in gradual-

Dr. Markley arrived, and with the of the Collegeville fire company, was help of Louis Stover, Mr. and Mrs. sinus College athlete probably saved hurt. He sustained lacerations about Alvin Underkoffler and Evitts, he Franklin of Oaks, enjoyed a dinner helping the County Commissioners of the lives of his three student comthe face while clearing a wooden arbrought all the people to safety, and given by the hunting club, of which Montgomery County to administer the panions when their boat upset at bor away for the engine to get to the instructed the neighbors how to give Fort Myers, Fla., last Thursday. The well. He was struck on the head by treatment. He then went upstairs and Norristown, Pottstown, and inter-Mr. Hansell French, chairman of swimmer is Frederick B. Schiele, 20, a piece of lumber. He was taken to found Mrs. Catney in her room with the Collegeville Branch of the Ameri- of 257 E. Main st., Norristown, foot- the office of Dr. W. Z. Anders, Col- the door and windows closed. The woman had been dead for some time. While leaving the second floor, the physician himself was barely able to

get to safety. The Decker's moved to Graterford and an old sideboard which were about 18 months ago when Decker ob-

bedroom occupied by Mrs. Catney.

ENGAGEMENTS ANNOUNCED

At a pre-Christmas party held Satthe announcement of the engagement honors. of their daughter, Miss Evelyn R. Landes, to George A. Marshman, son Barking of dogs led to the discov- announcement was made known at a least half, or more, of the retail price and son of Collegeville were holiday severed at the wrist while engaged in ery of a barn fire on the property of delightful luncheon held at the Landes of their milk. In last week's issue dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Mrs. Mary Cirak, East Norriton home. The table was prettily arrang- Jay Howard wrote an article address- Schatz. township, near Fairview Village at ed in the Christmas theme. Miss ed to the farmers readvocating this two o'clock Tuesday morning. The Landes is a graduate of the College- stand.

Origin of the conflagration is un- engagement of Miss Grace Dorothy controversy between the majority of Rev. and Mrs. Morris D. Slifer and known. Mrs. Alfred J. Cirak, daugh- Zane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. E. faction of the Inter State members son of Pennsburg on Monday. ter-in-law of the owner, was aroused Zane, was announced to Floyd Landes, and the new rival organization. The when she heard the unusually loud son of Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Landes, and Farmers Protective Association. We daughters entertained these dinner barking of dogs. She glanced out of brother of Miss Evelyn Landes. The have always had the best interests of guests on Christmas: Mr. and Mrs. the bed room window and saw flames event was at the Landes home. Both the farmer as a whole at heart—and livin P. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. shooting through the roof of the barn. Miss Zane and Mr. Landes are resistill have—but evidently some of the John C. Dyson and son John of Ar-Firemen from Jeffersonville, Nor- dents of Yerkes and are graduates of farmers misinterpreted my article, or cola.

Announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Evelyn Smith, of the Farmers Protective Associa- legeville. Phoenixville, and Charles Edgar Lan-tion, and on the other hand several Landis, of Mont Clare. Mr. Landis is announced their engagements during the holidays. Miss Smith is a graduate known to have been sleeping in the of the Phoenixville high school. He is employed at the Landis General Valley. It is the story of how four vey Moyer. store in Yerkes.

Evansburg, announced the engage-William Blithe of Evansburg and ment of their daughter, Miss Mabel vicinity have been practicing with the The date for the wedding has not Baltimore Hockey Club at Baltimore. been set. Miss Lesher is a graduate They were notified this week that of the Collegeville high school and is they had been selected for the team. record clerk at Montgomery Hospital.

ployment in Baltimore they will leave | Mrs. Mary Jones, of Trappe, annext week to spend the winter there. nounces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Francis Jones to Mr. Paul Yerger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Yerger of Mont Clare. Miss Jones is a graduate of Collegeville high school and at present is employed in a Royersford hosiery mill. Mr. Yerger is employed at the Ajax hosiery mill.

The engagement of Miss Miriam V Gerloff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gerloff of Schwenksville, R. D., to Mr. Lynn H. Wisler of Pottstown was announced on Saturday.

\$500 FIRE AT INDIAN HEAD Clarence Hughes at Indian Head woman to live with him. Park, Oaks, was damaged to the

amount of \$500 by flames last Wednesday. Defective wiring in the kit- his daughters that he was going to daughter Ruth of Philadelphia spent Saturday evening. The ceremony was chen is blamed. Oaks firemen con- buy her a doll. He never came back. the Christmas holidays at the home of fined the flames to the kitchen and the room above the kitchen. the father was employed. The fire the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel GRATERFORD NEWS was out and the children had nothing Snyder of Hatfield. Mr. and Mrs. John Hunsberger to eat all day.

spent Christmas in Philadelphia. are from the western part of the "Pen" on Tuesday morning.

mains about the same.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

and prosperous New Year!

"Backward, turn backward, O time in Buick sedan coming toward him until ville, to George E. Missimer, Jr., of your flight, And make me a child again-just for

tonight." Mail carrier John Gottshalk of Colhaving Santa address them by their At about 8.30 o'clock, Decker com- first names. Santa pleased them, too, plained of feeling ill, and retired, when he revealed his familiarity with

> veteran fisherman, was fishing in the and hand cuts. The occupants of the swollen Perkiomen on Monday—sec- McMann car were also treated by Dr. ond Christmas. Dan likes muddy Randall altho their injuries were water for his fishing. Whether he slight. Both cars were badly damcaught anything in Oberholtzer's dam aged. on December 26 we do not know because we did not see him come home; but we do know that Dan usually Mrs. Henry B. Hunsberger, is ill with cular holdups Friday night, well plan-

The illuminated Christmas decoraand are all so beautiful, that to single out any particular ones for special that may provoke jealousy. We hope

The lighting effects at the home of Harry Wismer, Ridge pike, below Collegeville, is probably worthy of first nention. The Wismer's received second prize from the Philadelphia Electric Company for the best display in mediate territory. The lighting effect on the outside

trees on the lawn of Mrs. F. J. Clamer are also very beautifully illuminated. tained employment as a bricklayer at Rahns, have something out of the orthe new Eastern Penitentiary. Mrs. dinary in the way of an indoor Christ-Chief Charles Smedley and the Col- Catney, a friend of the family, has mas tree, with its accompanying dec-The condition of Editor E. S. Moser chee River in a small boat. A gust of legeville fire company are working on lived with the Deckers for the last orations. Mrs. Maul's brother, "uncle Ott" Deirolf, who lives with them, Christmas day. The home is heated by a hot-air worked several weeks to complete the Eugene Gordon of Danbury, Consystem, one of the pipes leading di- big display, which practically fills a necticut, is spending the holidays at night. It appears that some minutes rectly from the heater to the closed large room. The display cost several the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. hundred dollars, not counting Mr. Norman Gordon. The Deckers have all recovered Deirolf's work. Among other things Mr. and Mrs. Irvin C. Brunner, Mr. by is to construct unique Christmas William Kratz on Sunday.

> The Independent in its editorial family of Cranford, New Jersey, Mr. of Mr. and Mrs. William M. Marsh- policy has for many years advocated and Mrs. Irving T. Miller of Lincoln man, of Norristown, was made. The that the farmers should receive at Park and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schatz

personal opinions on the milk situa- Monday. Another announcement was made at tion, including what we thought was Daniel W. Shuler and son Henry favorable. He was rushed to the a Christmas dinner, Sunday, when the an impartial statement regarding the and H. H. Stearly were dinner guests Pottstown hospital.

else it was poorly written. ers have accused me of being partial Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Grater of Col-(Continued on page 4)

PITIFUL CHRISTMAS STORY

The most pitiful Christmas story Reading spent the holiday week-end County, told State highway patrolof all came out of the North Penn at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. Harlmen who investigated, that he was small children—the youngest an infant one year and the oldest only seven-were deserted by their parents in a world bubbling with holiday love at dinner on Monday. and cheer, it was twenty-four hours before they were included in the glow Christmas day at the home of Mr. of anyone's Christmas hearth.

forts, took place at the home of Mr. Brosz estate, near North Wales. Mr. and Mrs. Blake are the "mother and daddy" whose absence the hungry, dirty, lonely tots were unable to explain when they were found deserted

in Philadelphia with her 3 months old baby, which she had taken Royersford visited Mr. and Mrs. Earl him take his ill-gotten gains back. He with her. sought by Montgomery County au- day. thorities but has not been located. Mrs. Blake told authorities that her daughters of Reading spent Monday

Edward Blake, the father, left the Fegely and family. house the following day telling one of Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and the Klink home, 20 Walnut street, on Late Christmas day the children Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel. were found by Paul Brosz, a Philadelphia contractor, on whose estate son Forrest spent Christmas day at

the "Pen" spent their Christmas vaca- dren are being cared for by the Chil- Collegeville on Monday. tion at their homes. Many of them dren's Aid Society, at Norristown. state. Work was resumed at the ing in the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A. home of her son and daughter-in-law, ence Kulp presided at the closed ses-The condition of Milton Moyer re- ing to the Travelers' Aid Society for daughter.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Aldis Weaver Hurt In Crash Aldis Weaver, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Weaver of Trappe figured in an automobile collision on Christmas on the Linfield road less than a quar-

a sharp swerve of his car saved him Roxborough has been reported. Mr. from a head-on collision. C. R. Mc- Missimer, who is engaged in the dairy Mann of Linfield was driving the business in Roxborough, intends to Buick car which had five occupants in- convert his new purchase into an upcluding a nine months old child. He to-date poultry farm. The Pennsylstruck the side of Weaver's car and vania Joint Land Bank was the forthe impact jolted the latter out. Ar- mer owner. thur Kratz an employee on the farm | Christmas dinner for the 3,300 paof H. D. Allebach of Trappe who was following McMann shot between the ristown State hospital included: 3500 wrecked cars with slight damages to pounds of turkey; 32 bushels of pohis own car. A passing motorist, tatoes, mashed; 250 gailons of tea; Walter Bender of Royersford, took 1,800 pounds of cole slaw; 4,200 stalks Weaver to the office of Dr. Robert W. of celery; 1,000 mince pies; 10 crates Randall of Royersford where fourteen cranberry sauce; and 180 gallons of Daniel Kulp, of Rahns, well-known stitches were required to close scalp

Fifth Scarlet Fever Victim

knows when and where to fish in the scarlet fever. He is the fifth member ned and successfully carried out, and of the Hunsberger family who has then disappeared with almost \$1,000 in become a victim of this illness since cash, \$2,500 in checks and other valearly spring. Harold is a member of uables without leaving the slightest tions in this community are so many, the senior class at Collegeville high clue behind them. The holdups ocschool.

mention is rather difficult, and a task

Mr. and Mrs. John Casselberry of

Trooper and Alec Cassel of College
First visiting the office of the sup-Mr. and Mrs. John Casselberry of other. Christmas day. Richard and Gerald Andes, chil-

dren of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Andes, are ill with the whooping cough. John T. Miller and family and Mr. the Schuylkill Valley, which includes and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod spent Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Poley of Collegeville.

daughter Grace were the dinner f the old Lutheran Church at Trappe guests of Mr. and Mrs. William is very pretty. Two large evergreen Kuhnt of Collegeville on Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson enter-Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maul, of tained Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Bechtel company in the refrigerator, where

from the effects of the coal gas fumes. it includes a miniature village and an and Mrs. Earl W. Brunner and son ceived when a can of kerosene which electric railroad. Mr. Deirolf is a Earl and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hood

Philadelphia. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and

Mr. and Mrs. A. Wesley Poley and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Grater and A number of loyal Inter State farm- family spent Monday at the home of

> tertained Mr. and Mrs. Clarence evening, Bernard White, 60, of Way-Prowell and daughter of Oak Lane at nesboro, was instantly killed. The dinner on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters of ship, 29, of Lederach, Montgomery

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and ing bus and did not see the man walkfamily entertained Mr. and Mrs. Mor- ing in the road ahead of him. Coroon the eve of Christmas; and of how, Miss Catharine Weaver of this boro will hold an inquest. Espenship was Mr. and Mrs. William Toepel spent

The Christmas tragedy, which and Mrs. A. R. Toepel of Royersford. would shame fiction's most sordid ef-Philadelphia spent the holiday week-Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Jr., of and Mrs. Edward Blake, on the Paul end with Mr. and Mrs. William Moser. Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger spent the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Barto of East

Greenville. Miss Marian Gennaria of Philadelon Christmas day in a heatless farm phia and Mrs. Catharine Reed of this borough were guests of Mr. and Mrs. of the money with his sister, Mrs. On Monday the mother was located Horace Reed and family on Sunday. Russell Ash, in her home in Potts-The husband is being P. Bechtel and family on Christmas was held without bail for court by

husband had ordered her out of the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. N house last Friday night after an argu- Allebach and daughter. Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport of ment. She said he told her to get out The frame building occupied by and that he was going to get another Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent the Pottstown to Mrs. Edith Clay, also of week-end with Rev. and Mrs. W. O.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl M. Detwiler and

Mr. and Mrs. William M. Andes and Church. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRov Detwiler Mrs. Blake and her baby were tak- and daughters Ruth and Marion and at the Y. M. C. A. a committee ap-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Anthony Tornetta, 13, of Norristown, may lose the sight in his left eye. He was injured when a snow ball, tossed by another student, shat-Best wishes for a happy, healthy morning at 10.30 o'clock when driving tered a window at the Holy Saviour school, a piece of glass cutting Torter of a mile beyond his home, toward netta's eye.

Christmas time always recalls this Royersford. The dense fog made it The sale of the Chase farm, in impossible for him to see the large Limerick Township, near Schwenks-

tients and 530 employees of the Nor-

BANDITS STAGE TWO HOLDUPS IN BRIDGEPORT SECTION

Six youthful masked bandits selected Bridgeport and Upper Merion Harold Hunsberger, son of Mr. and township as the scene of two spectacurred within three hours of each

ville were guests of Mr. and Mrs. ply station of the Standard Oil Com-Warren H. Grater and family on pany, DeKalb pike, Upper Merion, at about 6.45 p. m. the bandits after covering six employes of the oil concern with revolvers, tied their wrists together and then disappeared with more than \$400 in cash.

At 9 p. m., while police of many nearby communities were searching for the oil station bandits six men pounced upon the office of the A. H. Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach and March Packing Company, Bridgeport, took almost \$500 in cash and approximately \$2,500 in checks leaving four men, including Paul March, Jr., of Ardmore, secretary-treasurer of the they had been placed after being rob-

Police are convinced the same gang is responsible for the two robberies.

WOMAN'S BURNS ARE FATAL Mrs. James Wilson, thirty-four, of Tullytown, died Friday from burns re-

world war veteran. He was gassed and daughter Esther of Wyncote were kitchen stove exploded. Florence Wiland wounded in the service. His hob- the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. son, fifteen, her daughter, was badly burned, when she attempted to rescue displays. He is a past master at this Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and her mother. She carried the woman rday, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. I. art. If there were any prizes to be daughter spent Christmas at the from the house and Mr. Wilson rolled Landes, at their home in Yerkes, awarded he would probably take first home of Mrs. Albertine Schock of his wife in a carpet to extinguish the flames. ARM NEARLY SEVERED BY SAW

2, a farmer, almost had his right arm sawing wood with a circular saw on Monday afternoon. One of the bones Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and was completely sawed through and daughter were the guests of Mr. and all of the flexor tendons were sever-We also included some of our own Mrs. Isaiah Moyer of Norristown on ed. Millard lost considerable blood but his condition is reported to be

> SUNDAY SCHOOL RECORD Completing 45 years of unbroken

Sunday school attendance, Miss Laura Gilbert, of 34 East Second street, Pottstown, was honored at the Christmas services of the Pottstown Em manuel Lutheran church. PEDESTRIAN KILLED Struck by a truck while walking on Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks en- a highway near Fountaindale Monday

released to appear at the hearing.

blinded by the lights of an approach-

driver of the truck, Ammon Espen-

BOY STEALS \$84 AT EAGLES years, of Ringing Hill, held up Roy Harp and Billy Brown in the bowling alleys of the Eagles' Home, Pottstown, Wednesday night, at the point of an unloaded 22-calibre rifle and took \$84 of a relief fund. Graeff was sophomore in Pottstown High School last year. He was arrested by police as he struggled for possession Mr. and Mrs. Jacob M. Schantz of town when she attempted to make

> POTTSTOWN BURGESS MARRIED Announcement was made of the wedding of Burgess John K. Klink of Pottstown. The wedding, which came as a surprise to many of the performed by the Rev. Dr. J. Hamilton Smith, pastor of Trinity Reformed

Burgess Klink.

FARMERS MEETING At a meeting held Tuesday evening

Mrs. John Nolan is on the sick list. en to the Montgomery County home Quite a number of the employees of at Black Rock. The other four chilmeans of securing a readjustment of Mrs. Marie Gertzen of Pennsburg prices paid farmers for milk in the Mrs. Blake with her baby was stay- spent the holiday week-end at the Pottstown district. President Clarwhere she had been sent after appeal- Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gertzen and sion which lasted for about three hours. No details were given out for

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, December 29, 1932.

CUT THOSE TAXES.

The demand for lower taxes has become well-nigh universal. Governments, national, state, county and local, went wild in the fat years before the crash of 1929, in creating new jobs and finding new ways to spend public funds. We grant that many of the objects for which taxes have been steadily increased are desirable if we had the money. But in these days, when individuals and their families have to count every penny and get along without most of the things they would like to have, public officials persisting in extravagance should be summarily removed.

The process of reducing taxes is simple enough. Lop off the unnecessary frills and fads with which we have bedizened our governmental functions. Reduce the administration of public affairs to the bare essentials and see that honest men administer them. We do not think we are exaggerating when we say that the nation would be better off if half of the bureaus and departments at Washington were abolished. We think most States are in the same fix and we are sure that there is unnecessary waste in the operation of most county and town governments. We hope the new Administration at Washington will set an example for the States to follow.

Montgomery county under the able and efficient leadership of Charlie "Boss" Johnson is being run as economically and as free from graft as any county in the State. Our county tax rate proves this. But could there not be just a bit of taxpayers' money saved even here in Montgomery?

Is it necessary to have such a heavily manned District Attorneys force? Not being versed in matters pertaining to law, we will ask you? Maybe the district attorney needs seven assistants, five detectives and a secretary on the regular pay roll to represent the county—now that we have three judges and three court rooms? What if they are in each others way now, business may pick up any day? District Attorney Nace's staff includes: Assistants-Weber, Groshens, Emery, Bean, Smiley, Sabolsky, and Mengis; Detectives-Eiler, Reifsnyder, Bennet, Gleason and Anderson; and Secretary, Miss Thomas.

Is it absolutely necessary to keep our great, grand and glorious court house building so brilliantly lighted at night? When we "backwoodsmen" from Collegeville, and other parts, get down to Norristown of an evening, we certainly do enjoy driving around to the Temple of Justice and gazing at this magnificent structure basking under the glare of the floodlights. It is very nice, very nice! But is it necessary to keep those brilliant, high powered and high priced flood lights burning all night at the taxpayers' expense?

WRITE YOUR OWN CONCLUSION.

An active welfare worker, who has charge of the placing of orphan children in homes, said recently, "My experience is that the men and women who have children of their own to support, and often not large incomes to do it with, are the most sympathetic and willing to sacrifice for these unfortunate waifs. I've tried to interest a number of childless persons, some of them with considerable means—but they always let me know in a day or two that they don't care to accept the responsibility or shoulder the burden.'

We're told to "Judge not that ye be not judged"-so write your own conclusion for the situation.

BUY AMERICAN.

"Buy America!" When we buy American made products we keep American men and women in jobs and the money at home for American uses. Buying foreign made goods, because they are a little cheaper, simply sends the money out of the country, or most

THE BURNS VERDICT.

Arthur Brisbane, noted American editorial writer, says: "Robert Elliott Burns, committing a robbery in the State of Georgia, was put to work on the chain gang. He did not like it, escaped twice, and a book and moving picture have been prepared narrating his sufferings, called 'I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang.'

"In addition to his hold-up in Georgia, it appears that Mr. Burns is also a fugitive from New York, accused of forgery. Georgia wants him back to finish his sentence. Governor Moore, of New Jersey, refused extradition and the 'fugitive from the chain gang' is safe and free in New Jersey.

"After his release the crowd pushed and struggled to congratulate him. All very pretty, but making a hero of a criminal should not be overdone. Those who say 'in his holdup he got less than \$5,' should remember that he got all his victim had. Had he had \$5000 he would have taken that, and presumably would have been \$4995 worth more cheerful.

"In addition, this particular criminal, like thousands of others at large in this country, would doubtless have murdered the man held up had he resisted. It isn't wise to be too enthusiastic or tearful about a young gentleman who, after committing forgery, goes out on the highway to rob with the possibility of murder."

From the Doylestown Intelligencer.

FORGOTTEN MEN.

The editor of a business publication indicated his belief recently that there are two "forgotten men."

One of them, he says, "is the man who has a job, a home, a family and a citizen's conscience—who by the sweat of his brow provides for the care and keeping of the unfit, because they can't or won't work, and who also pays high, wide and handsome for the privilege of being badly governed.

The other forgotten man is the one who accumulated capital by doing a little more work than he was paid for, and with his capital helped to make jobs for others—and who pays the price for both prosperity and poverty.

The forgotten man, the writer added, continues to be such unless he loses his job, in which event a million of his fellows would be worrying about him. Until he meets that situation he must do

Well, that seems fairly true—but it might be improved. Many of the worries of the hardworking, thrifty, good citizen could be lessened if he would courageously attack some of the causes of the burden of the sick, the lame, the insane and the criminal. Sentimentality or fear of public sentiment keep him from taking obvious but unconventional steps that would admittedly reduce the production of the criminal, the feeble-minded and the insane.

It seems we have not been burdened painfully enough yet to generally take steps that are in operation in some states and

Prove Human Occupancy

of America in Ice Age An abundance of human artifacts, the earliest of which appear to date from shortly after the close of the last Ice age—thus perhaps constituting some of the earliest evidence of the existence of man in the western hemisphere—have been secured by the Smithsonian institution from excavations of Signal Butte in western Ne-

Excavations on the top of this isolated, earth-capped mesa, famous as a signaling station in the Indian warfare days, showed three distinct layers of human occupancy. All were prehistoric, although artifacts in the uppermost layer were similar to those of the old Pawnee-Arikara Indian culture of the area which, farther to the east, persisted into historic times.

Greatest interest attaches to the bottom layer, which rested on what appear to be water-carried deposits which would seem to date from about the time of the recession of the Wisconsin drift, the last of the great glacial invasions of the area of the Unit-

Another Frog Mystery

for Those Interested When laborers on a South African road gang were repairing the Ventersdorp-Koster road, they needed some stones and started to break up a huge boulder about fifteen feet in

It was a solid stone, and it took them, with the aid of dynamite, nearly an hour to break it.

When the stone was broken up inside it was found a cavity about six inches long and four inches wide full of water, and in it were two small

frogs, blind but alive. No openings of any kind were seen on the boulder, and there is no water in the vicinity. How the frogs came to be there and how the water was found inside the stone is a mystery which set all the camp talking.

Historic London Spot Covent garden is a site in London, north of the Strand, occupied by the principal flower, fruit and vegetable garden market in the British metropolis. It was originally called "Convent Garden" and belonged to the abbey of St. Peter, Westminster. In the first half of the Seventeenth century the garden was laid out as a square by Inigo Jones, with a piazza on two sides. The garden is mentioned in Restoration plays as a fashionable resort. The first stalls and sheds were set up there about 1656. Covent Garden theater (1858) is the chief seat of grand opera in London. The site has carried a theater since 1733, but earlier buildings were burned in 1809 and 1856.—Kansas City Times.

Free Public Schools The idea of a free public school maintained entirely at municipal or state expense and altogether under state and secular control is a modern development which was not realized tem to be truly democratic must have certain characteristics, and it may fairly be claimed that the American public school system has now reached the stage where all of the ends have | ture. been attained. In Germany, France, and until recently, in England, public education has not been, and is not even now, generally free, since though most of the expenses have been met from public or institutional sources, each pupil, unless he is a pauper, has had to pay school fees.

Childhood's Memories

A London paper has been asking its readers to recall their very earliest memories. The earliest received was of an occurrence when the narrator was eighteen months old. This is the story: "I can distinctly remember my father carrying me at the age of eighteen months to a confectioner's, where I tasted marshmallows, I can remember about the same time my mother reproving my brother and me very severely for being so rude as to say 'Shut up!' Another memory is even more clear. About three months before, my second birthday I fell and gashed my chin on a tin can. I can still see the fur rug on which I tripped rising up to meet me as I fell."

Busy Number I suppose it is not irreverent to say that practically all candidates receive some help in preparing their public mayor of New York of several years ago it was necessary not only to write the speech but to spell the longer words phonetically so that he could pronounce them. He was so depend ent upon these prepared scrips that on one occasion at a patriotic banquet he astonished all listeners by declaiming, "What we need is more of the spirit of one-seven-seven-six." -New York World-Telegram.

Brave New World To furnish an example of the kind of warfare then carried on, it may be related that in 1527 the Spaniard Cristobal Jacques, who had been in the service of the king of Portugal 11 years, guarding the coast of Brazil, found at Sao Salvador de Bahia the crews of two French ships engaged in loading Brazil wood. Attacking them by surprise, he sank the vessels, hanged some of the sailors, and buried others up to their shoulders, leaving their heads as targets for his marks men.-Spencer Vampre in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union.

Down New Ship's Side



Gennaro Amatruda, able seaman on the new Italian liner, Conte De Savoia, descended 70 feet over the boat's side while 900 miles out, in a rough sea, to repair an intake valve. He was frequently totally submerged.

Church Tokens in Use

in Canada's Early Days Church tokens were coin-like metal pieces of various shapes, round, oblong, oval, square, or six or eight sided, used long ago in Canadian Presbyterian churches as tickets of admittance to the Lord's Supper. Some were crude products of a blacksmith's shop, or, simpler still, the work of some pioneer minister, who, rather than depart from any of the cherished. customs of his people, would cut them roughly from a piece of tin or whatever metal was nearest to his hand. Others were as beautifully made as any of our modern coins, bearing the name of the church for which they first three mentioned has the likeness were made, the date of its erection, and frequently a text, such as, "Do this in remembrance of Me," or "Let

a man examine himself." In some of the old Scottish churches Communion was celebrated only once or twice a year, and then it was an outstanding occasion. As early as Wednesday the devout would begin to arrive from a distance, often having made the journey on foot. Thursday was a "fast" day when everyone went to church, and when the minister exhorted his congregation to confess their sins humbly to God, and to plead for His forgiveness that they might be cleansed and be found worthy to apbroach the Table.—Montreal Family

Albatross Believed to

Rest on Ocean's Surface The general belief that the albatross is able to fly day and night without rest is disputed by many scientists. The belief grew up apparently because the birds will follow a ship as long as daylight lasts and with the coming of dawn they are still to be found hovering around waiting for any refuse which may be thrown overboard. The impression is therefore natural that the birds have followed the ship during the night, but this is now held unlikely. The birds are believed to rest on the surface of the water during the night and to arise with the first faint touch of dawn and then fly on to overtake the ship.

The birds feed almost exclusively upon refuse floating on the surface of

The largest type of albatross is the wandering albatross, sometimes called the Cape Sheep, which is the largest known water bird, having a wing spread of 14 feet.

Castles of Normandy

Less than half a century after the battle of Hastings, Normandy was the center of a vast Anglo-Angevin kingdom, which stretched from Scotland to the Pyrenees. Those were the days when men felt more secure in side castle walls than around conference peace tables, and great forts were built everywhere, to which the modern tourist makes trails today. William the Conquerer built and fortified the chateau at Caen, another was the fortress at Dieppe, while close by can be seen the crumbling remains of the romantic castle of Arques. Other castles are to be found, as those of Gisons Gaillard, built by Richard the Lion-Hearted, till finally the massive Abbey Fort of Mount Saint Michael on the sea coast completes the pic-

American Lakes

Lakes in Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Maine, Indiana and New York were wholly or partially covered by the great ice sheet of the Glacial age, and are studded with small lakes. Minnesota has the largest number among these, with approximately 10, 000 lakes. Michigan has about 5,200; Wisconsin has more than 2,500; New York has about as many; Maine has some 1.600. Illinois and Indiana have several hundred each. Florida, due to its peculiar geological structure, has upward of 30,000 tiny lakes, the largest number of any state. Most of these are in the central part of Florida, and are caused by sinkholes or depressions in the limestone which underlies this whole region.

Conversation

I conceive that speaking generally, conversation ought to consist more frequently of ordinary and gallant things, than of great things, but I also think that there is nothing that may not enter it, and it ought to be free and diversified according to the time and place and persons about us; think that the secret is to speak nobly of low things, simply of high things. and very courteously of courteous things, without too much forwardness and without affection.-Mademoiselle de Scudery.

Dangerous "Animal" A first-grade teacher was telling the

children about different wild animals and in order to test the knowledge they had gained she asked: "Now, who can tell me the name

of an animal that has horns and is very dangerous for us to get near?" Before she could call on any particular one, little Bobby piped out en-

"I know, Miss -; it's a truck!"

Water From Air By a new method drinking water is collected from the air in southern France. A large, round pillar with a thick outer casing of cement is erected. The water is produced by the difference between day and night temperature forcing the air down pipes in the pillar, where it condenses and falls into a reservoir.

Best Physically

Winifred Mackey, of Frederick, Md., for the second consecutive year, specimen among 600 entries fo silver cup posture award.

Attachment for Parent

Not Influenced by Sex The Freudian theory that all chil-

The swastika is credited with being the oldest as well as the most powerful mascot in existence. The sign has been found on ancient rock carvings in India, China, Japan and elsewhere, and on stone implements belonging to the very earliest races of mankind. The belief that it attracted good fortune arose from the fact that it was used by the ancients as the emblem of the sun. All the ancient races worshipped the sun, and the emblem was supposed to attract to the person who wore it, a big share of the sun's favor. The name swastika is Sanskrit, and means "happiness."

Only Three Women Honored

Only three women have been por-

trayed on postage stamps in the sense

that distinct honor has been paid in-

dividual women in the designing of

postage stamps. The portrait of Mar-

tha Washington has been used on a

stamp in two of the regular series and

the likeness of Queen Isabella ap-

peared on the \$4 stamp of the Colum-

bian commemorative issue. In addi

tion, the central design of the 5-cent

denomination stamp of the Jamestown

series is a representation of Pocahon-

tas. While other female figures have

appeared in the designs on postage

stamps, like the Red Cross issue for

example, in no case other than the

of a woman known by name been used.

Mascot for Happiness

If we live to ourselves, and for ourselves only, our life must necessarily be a small and poor life, since it is limit ed by our circumstances, our situation and our powers. But if we forget ourselves, and open our doors of work, thought and sympathy into the great overflowing life of the whole world, we step into so large and full an existence that we can never exhaust or tire of it. "No man is happy until his first object is outside of himself," and no man can be unhappy who throws himself, self-forgetfully, into any effort to share in and better the world's wide life.-Exchange.

Odd Trait of Bears

There is one peculiar trait of the Maine bear which is interesting, the Boston Globe asserts. No bear in the Maine woods, so experts say, can be induced to enter a camp, hovel or storehouse through the door, no matter how wide you may leave it open Even if the bear has satisfied himself that there is not a living thing inside he will knock out a window and squeeze through, or climb to the roof and rip a hole in it and get in that

him to go in that way.

dren tend to prefer the parent of the opposite sex failed of confirmation in a study conducted by Dr. John E. Anderson, of the University of Minnesota, he announced in a report to the Southern Society of Philosophy and Psychology. Doctor Anderson sent questionnaires to the parents of 3,178 children, of whom 1,626 were boys. They revealed that there are no outstanding sex differences at any age level in attachment for parents. About half of both girls and boys have no favorites in the household. Of the others, there is a slight tendency for both boys and girls to prefer the mother; this tendency decreases with age. Jealousy is displayed more often when the mother shows affection to another child than under any other circumstances. Jealousy decreases with age and is somewhat more likely to be present in girls than in boys.

High Code of Conduct

for Royalty's Guidance Codes of conduct have flourished since the dawn of civilization. But it is interesting to learn the text of the one preferred by a European monarch who is said to have this code framed and hung in the bedroom of his palace. The code is:

rules of the game. "Teach me to distinguish between sentiment and sentimentality, admiring the one and despising the other.

receive cheap praise. "If I am called upon to suffer, let me be like a well-bred beast that goes

you anywhere.—Grit.

"Father," said the flapper, "how do way. When he leaves he will go out boiled dad, "until I get a magnifying by the open door, but one can't induce glass so I can see it."-Cincinnati

"Teach me to be obedient to the

"Teach me neither to proffer nor

away to suffer in silence. "Teach me to win, if I may; if I may not, teach be to be a good loser. "Teach me neither to cry for the moon nor to cry over spilt milk." Others besides a king might profit from the observance of such a fine code.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Take Time to Think

You hear a lot about people who can think quickly. They think like a flash when there is an emergency. It's great to be able to do that, providing you always think the right thing. But if there is any doubt about it, take your time to think. It's better to take a little more time than to do some imitation quick-thinking which doesn't get

you like my new party dress?" "Just a minute, my dear," replied her hard-

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Bobby-"Mamma, when can I shave like papa does?" Mother-"Not for a long time yet, Bobby." Bobby-"Why not? I know a lot of the words already."-Life.

From a bulletin of the Oregon State Board of Health: "Change is the first essential to a vacation." We'll say it is-plenty of it for tips and other expenses.—Toronto Globe. Visitor-"Has your husband really got any business in the city?" Mrs. Country Merchant-"Not without me!"-Good Hardware.

Old Lady (visiting State prison)-"I suppose, my poor man, it was poverty that brought you to this." Counterfeiter-"On the contrary, mum, I was just coining money." — New Haven Register.

The average man doesn't care if his hair continues to turn gray if it will only remain where nature put it.-New Orleans States.

"According to my boys," says Mrs. Will Tell, "the grass on our lawn has just two stages of growth. The first, when it is so short it doesn't need cutting, and the second, when it is too high for young boys to cut."-Kansas City Star.

A little 5-year-old was pleading to be allowed to go out to play. His General Contracting and Con= mother became rather cross and said: "When I see fit, you shall go, not before." The boy relapsed into silence while his mother went hither and thither about her work. In half an hour he inquired: "Mamma, have you seen him yet?" "See who, child?" "Why, seen Fit."—Boston Transcript. Country women live the longest avers a scientist. You see, they're not harried by so many remnant sales .-Milwaukee Journal.

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Trees Recall Historic

Spots in Pennsylvania Trees that protected historic events of Colonial times still stand in Penn-

sylvania. At the old Donegal Presbyterian church in Lancaster county is the white oak Witness tree, where on a Sunday morning in September, 1777, an express rider told the assembled congregation the British army had left New York to invade Pennsylvania. Then, according to tradition, the pastor and congregation gathered under the tree, joined hands and pledged

their loyalty to the cause of liberty. No less famous is the Lafayette sycamore, near Chadd's ford in Delaware county. Its branches overhang the stone house where General Lafayette had his headquarters. History relates that the French patriot rested under the tree from the leg wounds he received in the battle of the Brandy-

In Clinton county, in central Pennsylvania, stands the Liberty elm, also known as the Tiadahton elm, where, according to the story, the "Pine Creek Declaration of Independence" was

Many Communities Have

Their "Old Man Jones" Of course, you've heard the expression, "He's just walking around to save funeral expenses." Well, I know some folks who are. They don't take an interest in anything. They don't try to help themselves or anybody else. They just breathe, eat, walk, sleepand call it living. They remind me

ness magazine. Here it is: "A friend of mine lately went back to an old camping ground after an absence of several years, and inquired for the Jones family. An Indian told him: 'Old man Jones, he dead.'

of a story told by a writer in a busi-

"My friend was greatly disturbed at this news, but when he got to his camp, 'Old man Jones' came out to get his bags. And he wanted an explana-

old man Jones was dead?' he demanded of the Indian. " 'Yes. he dead.' "'Why, he was here just this minute

"'What did you mean by telling me

and carried my bags for me.' "'Well, he dead, but he ain't fall over yet." "-Wallaces' Farmer.

Paint-Buried Treasure Although men are constantly hunting for treasure on land and in the sea, not all treasure is buried. Some of it, in the form of lost old masters, is hidden from the eye only by a coat of paint. The man who can discover a copy of the lost painting by Raphael, of a Virgin with the Christ Child clutching at her veil, is assured of a fortune. Probably it was not destroyed, but merely worked over by some Eighteenth-century restorer, who did not hesitate to repaint so that Raphael's brushwork cannot be seen. Possibly some treasure hunter, armed with an X-ray, will one day find this

Japan's Big Buddha All of us are familiar with pictures of the mammoth figure of Buddha in Japan. It may be seen at Kamakura, a pleasant summer resort near Yokohama, which is also famous for its beaches and beautiful mountain-top views. The Daibutsu, or big Buddha, is the largest bronze casting in existence, and sits in state upon a lotus flower with a calm and peaceful expression. His eyes of pure gold seem to be absorbed in meditation. On his head are 830 curls, each 9 inches high, representing the snails which, according to legend, crawled on his head to shelter its bald surface from the sun's

Marvels of Memory To retain a picture in the mind with every detail clear is the highly developed gift of some painters. Turner had it to a very high degree. He could examine a ship, and then go home and paint it with every rope and spar in the correct position, though he knew nothing of ships. Another painter, Caldeson, was robbed while traveling in Spain. He only caught a glimpse of the thief, but he drew such a perfect portrait of him, that the police were able to trace him by the drawn likeness.

"Religion," said Uncle Eben, "helps human folks to love one another, excep' when it leads to one o' deshere arguments where friendship ceases." Washington Star.

By Albert T. Reid

The Fable of Adding Up Another Year

By GEORGE ADE

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NCE there was a prominent Citizen who put in a good Part of the Time telling himself that he was a Regular Feller Just a grown-up Boy Scout, a Dispenser of Sunshine, carrying about 120 Pounds Pressure of Civic Pride, and the life of almost any Party. What you might call, if choosing to coin a Bit of Description, a red-blooded Amer

He always took off his Hat when the Flag went by in a parade organized by the Foreign Element and he could Ta-Ta his Way through "The Star-Spangled Banner" and he had read enough history to know that the Revolutionary War was fought in the Eastern Section of our own Fair, or at least Fair to Middling, Land and the Home Team won by a single

It befell that one Day, as 1931 was getting ready to take the Count and make way for the delightful Uncertainties of 1932, this same Ornament to Society was seated at his Desk, gazing at a new Date Pad presented by an Insurance Company, and reflecting sentimentally upon the widely advertised Fact that another Year was pe-

He found himself reviewing the Pe riod which had oozed by so rapidly since the preceding January First, and in doing so he could not refrain from hurling a few Bouquets.

Family Ignorance Is Bliss. "Not so worse, everything considered," he said to Himself. "A few more gilt-edge Securities planted in the sheet-iron Box. I traded in the Old Car just at the Right Time. In another Week it would have fallen in two. The Preparation which was guaranted to arrest Baldness did not work. I lost the Third Flight because the new Shaft in my Mashie was not the same as the Old One, and I am Eight Pounds Overweight and I have a little higher Blood Pressure than Doc says is good for me, but I can still eat Mince Pie for Lunch and smoke six Cigars a Day, so

I should fret. "No one can say that I ain't been good to my family. I have given Emma and the two girls and Harold everything they needed and about \$6,000 worth of junk that no sane Individual ever could possibly need. Yes, sir, the Old Boy has been a dandy Husband and Father and as long as they don't know about the little Bust-Over at Atlantic City during the Convention, the whole Thing is just the same as if it never happened. Besides, I didn't fall. I was shoved. And, as far as that's concerned, what I pulled wasn't any rougher than what the other Boys were doing while under the Influence of the Salt Air. So my Conscience isn't troubling me-much.

"As nearly as I can recall them, havng no copy at hand, there are several of the Ten Commandments that I have not shattered. That's more than some Birds can say. I'll admit that I haven't punched the Clock over at the Church any too often, but I've got an Alibi. I found out all about those Letters that Saint Paul wrote to the Corinthians and Thessalonians a good many years ago when I had to go to Sunday School. Furthermore, that Preacher has a convulsive Adam's Apple and makes me nervous. I sent the usual Check and I am certain that when the Funeral Sermon is preached it will be discovered that I am in Good Standing, even if I have carried most of my Religion in my Wife's Name.

"At all Times I have kept in Mind the good old Golden Rule which says that One should never put off until Tomorrow what might be done this Afternoon. Come to think of it, I may be mixed in my Dates. Possibly the Golden Rule has something to do with giving the Opposition a split of Fifty-Fifty. Well, I never figured that I could get very far unless I held out for about Seventy-Thirty, and I could name a lot of highly respected Guys who make it Ninety-Ten. At least, stack up better than the Average. When you are sitting in with a Bunch of Hard-Boiled Comanches who deal from the Bottom of the Deck and have all of the Aces marked, I never could see the Sense of trying to get no bet ter than an Even Break."

"It is easy to bear up under Criticism while there is plenty of Velvet A Coving Dove With an Eagle's Crest. in sight. I never cut a Throat unless I am sure that the victim has his own knife all sharpened up for Me. The Idea is to be a Good Sport but not to lose anything. Observe the Regulations but don't let your Rivals always interpret them for you. I think I am a Square Shooter, considering what I have been up against in the way of Overhead and a Fluctuating Market and the Necessity of dealing with so

many Crooks. "Taking all the Facts into Consideration, I have been a darn Good Citizen. If I have violated very many Laws it is because a Busy Man can't keep Tab on all of the new Statutes— Federal, State and Municipal. In re gard to the Trouble I had over the Income Tax, it seemed to me that I had a Right to all of those Exemp tions. It has always been my Idea to pay about the Same as the Neigh bors were handing over and it wasn't my Fault if they tried to hold out I will admit that I put up a moderate Holler when that fresh Special Agent



Dr. Nicholas Murray Butler, Presinounces the engagement of his daughter, Miss Sara S. Butler to Captain marriage to be solemnized in Ap

stung me for the increased Surtax for 1928, 1929 and 1930. "It made me kind o' sore, because

when it comes to supporting the Government no one can say that I've been tight or backward. My private Crest is the American Eagle. Look at all those Liberty Bonds. Didn't I say, in my speech before the Chamber of Commerce, that we ought to back up the President and the secretary of the treasury in their patriotic Endeavor to reduce treasury Taxation. Who was it wrote that Piece for the Paper about our collecting all that Coin that Europe owes us? Every time the old U. S. needs Help you'll find me so immersed in my Private Affairs that I can't find Time to put in a Plug for the General Welfare of the American

"During this whole Year I haven't consulted a Lawyer or had a Run-in with Anybody whatsoever unless I was absolutely in the Right. The Trouble is that when a broad-minded Person, like Me, tries to live up to that Motto about Live and let Live, a lot of porch Climbers take Advantage of him. can truly say that I wouldn't have lost a Law-Suit during the entire Year if the Facts had been fairly presented to the Court. I'm a Combinaton of cooing Dove and snow-white Lamb, unless somebody crosses me."

Having impartially sized himself up from every Angle, he felt so proud of the Glorous Record he had established during 1931 that he went out and bought himself two suits of Clothes and a Racoon Coat as a delayed Christmas Gift.

MORAL: If you are looking for Hidden Treasure, search your inmost

That Home Environment,

as Teacher Found It "So many lecturers prate of home environment," said Mrs. Ramsey Sherman at a New York luncheon, "but investigation has proven that the public school environment is far higher than one finds in the average home. America as a whole is shockingly il-

"A Brooklyn school teacher, finally getting out of patience over the language used by one of her pupils, took the trouble to go to the boy's home and complain to his parents, whom she knew to be in very good financial circumstances.

"'You must do something about Johnny's language. I've tried and tried, but it does no good." "'What does he say?' asked the fond

"'Oh, lets of things. Why, only today he said: 'I ain't never went no-

father in astonishment. 'Why, the young whelp's went farther and saw more places than most kids twice his

Credit Wisconsin Man

With Ice Cream Sundae According to the Two Rivers (Wisconsin) Reporter, the modern ice cream sundae was invented by George Hallauer, of that city. E. C. Bernes, reed as saying that trimmings on ice cream dishes were not known 40 years ago. Chocolate sirup was used only for flavoring sodas.

One night young George Hallauer dropped into the Bernes ice cream parlor. He ordered ice cream and then noticed the chocolate sirup bottle. He asked for some on his ice cream. "Don't spoil a dish of ice cream,"

"Oh, I'll try it," said George, the

He tried it all right, and liked it, and pretty soon the whole town was asking for ice cream "with stuff on it." A competitor of Bernes resented the fad that increased the cost, to the dealer, of an ice cream portion, so he announced he would only serve the new dish on Sunday. Hence the name. -Detroit Free Press.

Self-Revelation We ourselves are the real word, the life utterance which speech often falsifies. There are faces which never deceive nor mislead us. A spiritual nature can but be frank and honest, because its foundation stones are laid in the truth, and it knows that nothing else holds. It is in us as human beings instinctively to recognize and hate insincerity. Nobody is in the end deceived by expression which is merely outward and perfunctory. Our inner life is transparent; it cannot conceal itself; if it is a true life it has no need or desire of concealment.-Lucy

One Enough The word "pianos" was in the spelling lesson, but when the teacher looked at the papers she found that

John had written the singular instead

of the plural form. "I gave you 'pianos', John," complained the teacher. "It was not one; it was more than one."
"But, Miss S——," remonstrated John, "there's no use in learning how to spell more than one piano; we'll

never have any more than that."

"Shooting Stars"

A "shooting star" is a meteorite which has entered the field of the earth's gravitational attraction and by friction with the earth's atmosphere has been heated to incandescence. Most "shooting stars" never fall upon the earth because, in their rapid flight through the air they are completely consumed by frictional heat and are dissolved into gases. Larger ones occasionally fall to earth as blackened



Miss Betty Hannon of New York, is the 1932 winner of the Mary Lewis scholarship in singing. She was selected by a notable group, including MaryLewis, as having the voice most likely to succeed in operatic fields.

Birds' Ability to Talk

Not Confined to Parrot Some people think that parrots and other talking birds owe their powers simply and solely to the fact that they have specially made throats. Recent experiments have shown that this is not the case. They have a little something that other birds haven't got, and that little something is brains. Any number of different birds, in fact could talk so far as their vocal chords and other noise-making "gadgets" are concerned; but they simply have not

the intelligence to do so. Actually, parrots and cockatoos are by no means the only birds that can be trained to talk. Jackdaws and starlings are very quick to learn; magpies are good pupils, and even crows have shown promising results. The starling, though his general habits are deplorable, is nature's clown. Even in the wild state he is a born mimic, and can imitate the cry of nearly every other bird. He does so, too, just for the fun of it.

Sometimes he will amuse himself during the nesting season by imitating Mrs. Peewit's cry for help. Mr. Peewit hurries to the scene, only to find that nothing is wrong. But no sooner has he departed than the starling, thoroughly enjoying the joke, calls him back again.

Man's Progress Matter

of Slow, Steady Growth Human nature may not change, but numan capacity and expertness does. Ours is scarcely the same race that existed in Shakespeare's day. Our griefs and our gayeties are the same. our emotions little changed, but the mind in its understanding of the secrets of nature, of mechanical arts, chemistry and other sciences is colossal compared with those of the men of the Fifteenth century.

It was Sidney Smith who said: "Our ancestors up to the conquest were children in arms, chubby boys in the time of Edward the First, striplings under Elizabeth, men in the reign of Queen Anne, and now are the whitebearded silver-headed ancients who have treasured up and are prepared to profit by all the experience which human life can supply." And we have moved on 1,000 leagues since Sidney Smith! But his figures of speech may still apply.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Odd Perversion of Law

One of the strangest transactions of all real estate history was that in which a builder paid with his hair for part of the cost of some of the land he developed. The incident centered around the curious punishments prescribed by the justices of Colonial New England. Many of them were founded on fancied analogies in the

Thus, John Gatchel was fined 10 shillings at Marblehead, Mass., in 1637, for building on the town land, but i he should "cut of ye long har off hys head," half of the fine should be abat

ed and the site granted. This was a case where a statute was used to punish an offense not indict-

Sugar, Anyhow Mother had been using a spoonful of brown sugar as a "followup" after some particularly bad-tasting medicine that she had been giving her little three-year-old son. Accustomed to the bad taste he didn't mind it so much

and often asked for it just to get the The medicine had all been used when he next asked for it and when told that it was "all gone," he assured

"Oh, that's all right, you can just give me the sugar anyway; perhaps it will do just as well."

Under Observation You never know who is watching

you and listening to what you say. Some one may be looking to you for guidance; some one may be charmed by your personality and unconsciously influenced by your conduct. You do not know when you are under observation by some one whose impression of you may make a great deal of difference to you. Act always in such a way that your behavior will be approved and you may be sure that you will not give offense to your fellow men.—Exchange.

Natives Take to Jazz

At a birthday party held near Sydney, on the Coraki native reservation, Australian blacks danced the charleston, tango, waltz and one-step. No corroboree, no boomerangs, no war paint. Just jazz dances to an accor-

"All the coast natives are sophisticated," says John A. Bennett, secretary of the aborigines' protection board. "You will have to go way back to find the old style tribal dances and music. Soon the old customs will be a memory."-San Francisco Chronicle.

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Failings It is usually the small-souled and narrow-minded man who can decry faults and failings with an eagle eye, but upon whom all the finer and grander qualities of humanity are lost. To him who ever walks with head bent and eyes on the ground the whole universe appears to be made of dust; but he who goes with head erect and eyes uplifted breathes the pure air and greets the rising sun, and forgets the lust that may be under his feet.

Infantile Paralysis "Byron, who had club feet possibly resulting from infantile paralysis, or poliomyelitis as the doctors call it, was fond of athletics and found that his handicap did not apply when he was in the water. From constant exercise in water he became so strong that he eventually was able to swim the Hellespont, just as did Leander in the golden days of Greece," Dr. John Ruhrah told readers of Hygeia Magazine in his article entitled, "Polio."

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The committee in charge of ar- nixville on Christmas day. rangements consists of H. D. Allebach, Trappe; E. A. Stanford, Erden-Center Point.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY FARM

Show to be held on January 27th and 28th in the J. Horace Landis Joint turned from Florida, where they spent within three days. Consolidated School Building at Sch- several weeks.

mission charges. The show is open and Mrs. J. Hansel French of near to all residents of Montgomery Collegeville on Monday evening. County. The classes of exhibits conand Agricultural pupils, birdhouse and distributing gifts to everyone. bons as well as cash prizes are award- home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester C. Bush er Milford. ed in all classes. Printed copies of the premium list can be obtained | Miss Margaret Detwiler a student | from any member of the committee. Horst, secretary, Schwenksville; Miss Favinger. Hanna Keely, Reuben High, Miss Frances Shelly, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler, L. A. Robbins and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Stone.

SALE OF POTTSTOWN NEWS TO MERCURY IS RUMORED

The Pottstown News has been

The fact that the News has not o'clock. Confessional service at 10 denied the report in its own columns o'clock. is generally regarded as a negative confirmation, however.

The News is a long established morning newspaper while the Mercury, which is a little over two years old, is published in the evening. The News has been owned by the Taylor variety of home-baked cookies were there will be a general awakening to Walters guard Estate, while the Mercury is the property of W. M. Hiester, of Reading, of Augustus Church to cheer the sick effort and money for this sort of thing Billett 2. Francis 6, Godshall 5. Foul a grandson of the late George F. Baer, formerly president of the Read-

It is reported that the announceproperties will be made about January 1.

MISTAKEN IDENTITY

A mistake in identity was the street in Lansdale one night last week.

guerite Herman, of Lansdale. aggravated assault and battery for Allebach, Joseph Klumpp.

prevented when the car stalled in a snow drift.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

permanent weaknesses that seriously Klumpp, and a solo by Mrs. Horace lord \$8.40 more than the crop is most of conditions. And from all coraffect the future life of the victim," | Godshall. states Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"Sneezing, a slight cough and running of the nose are the usual signs Service and the Choir of the Penn educateth them to smoke cigarettes that another measles victim has been Square Community Church. Sunday and wear a white collar, and lo! they made. The eyes are also very likely School at 9 a. m. Young People at have soft hands and neither labor in the woodlands of the state of Pennsylvania is reported to become red and watery, and they 6.45 p. m. will be sensitive to the light. Unfortunately, it is at this stage of the Service next Sunday evening at 7.30 them becomet a lawyer and another come from the Game Commission conare thus reasonably aroused. The direction of the leader, E. Briattain eth at him. He goeth forth in the terest. the child isolated.

"Especial care is required during Complications at this stage, with end | solo. ment of sight or hearing, can easily solo and works quartet. Chorus and Physicians remove his inner parts and done some good. All the deer in the

"Contrary to the foolish notion of Chorus. Everybody invited. measles contacts, that is, if parents of measles victims fully realize their of measles victims fully realize their obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, tree, their songs were sung, and the obligation not only to their own child, the obligation not only to the obliga but to other children also.

many adults view the quarantine card sat down to a beautifully set table eth a nifty game of bridge. Woe is tion. Hunters want deer to hunt.—

Souderton's new high school build-

is a \$1.50 well spent.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer spent ciation, representing the farmers of Monday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Allebach

were Christmas day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Addison Murray of Royersford. with short talks to be given by prac- was a Christmas day guest at the formed as to the facts. The letters tical farmers who have successfully home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Walter could not be published because the cor-

of the Extension Service during the daughter Grace of Delair, New Jer- names and the articles will be pubpast year will be reported by Mary sey, and Miss Grace Hefelfinger of lished. Reynolds Ormerod, home economics Womelsdorf were guests of Mrs. Anna

The ladies of the church will serve Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and family, a dinner for 50c. Music and enter- Miss Sue Fry and Ralph F. Wismer tainment will be special features dur- were guests at the home of Mrs. Lewis Wismer and daughter of Read-

of Girard College; Miles Horst, East- May Pearson spent Christmas day and ern Editor of the Pennsylvania Farm- took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Jacob er, and Secretary Treasurer of the Kulp. On Monday they visited Clif- fashioned white Christmas; but it Pennsylvania Potato Growers Asso- ford Worst and family of Bethlehem. turned out to be the usual, modern Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and variety. We missed our guess, and sion Department, Pennsylvania State family were guests at the home of how! Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Parsons of Phoe-

Steelton with Mr. and Mrs. Norman birds." He should have added—the heim, and Mrs. A. K. Rothenberger, Thiele of Philadelphia where she birds with two miles of pavement to spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. shovel off. George Weaver.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thrush enterained these dinner guests on Monday: SHOW, JANUARY 27 AND 28 tained these dinner guests on Monday: just full of "blessed events" recently. Christmancenter..... Plans are rapidly being formulated Steelton, Miss Miriam Barger and family of high class Holsteins and in family of high class Holsteins and Plans are rapidly being formulated Steelton, Miss Miriam Barger and family of high-class Holsteins, and infamily four bouncing baby ley Farm, Home and School Products Miss Theresa Keyser of Collegeville. to this family four bouncing baby Mr. and Mrs. Harold Williams, re- cows-two sets of twins-were born

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack There are no entry fees and no ad- were dinner guests at the home of Mr.

sist of corn, oats, wheat, potatoes, ap- light service at their Christmas meet- bear, weighing several hundred pounds ples, vegetables, nuts, poultry, eggs, pet stock, canned goods, preserves, pet stock, canned goods, preserves, enjoyed by the large membership ing the public road between Spinnersbaked goods, candy and salted nuts, present with Adam M. Hiltebeitel the town and Limeport, last Monday fine hand work, work of Home Making official Santa Claus of the celebration night. In the party which saw the and Agricultural pupils, birdhouse and distributing gifts to everyone.

contest, general school exhibit, Junior Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger and Mrs. Roberts, of Allentown; Chas.

of Royersford on Monday.

Augustus Lutheran Church Church was inspirational and edify- out. ing. All services were well attended and everyone entered into the full church lawn was illuminated with mean "crossmas." The "X" does not measure of the Christmas spirit. The electric lights and a flood light brought out the Old Church in picbought by the Pottstown Mercury, ac- turesque measure. This light was cording to a report which has been in provided thru the generosity of Mrs. circulation in Pottstown for the past F. J. Clamer of Collegeville and her son Guillian Clamer of Atlantic City. Confirmation of the report failed at Holy Communion will be celebrated the office of both newspapers, neither in Augustus Lutheran Church on of which would discuss the matter. | Sunday, January 1, 1933 at 10.15

> The annual congregational meeting a helpful influence. After they leave Collegeville of Augustus Lutheran Church will be school—some of them before that T. Keyser. held on Monday, January 2 at 10 time—they need places of the right Miller. clock. This meeting will be present where they can spend their even- Yeagle center. ceded by a meeting of the vestry. Twenty-one baskets of fruit and a sent out by the Pastor's Aid Society the fact that expenditures of interest, Field goals—T. Keyser 3, Miller 4, and shut-ins at Christmas time.

tself responsible for the distribution of five baskets of provisions to needy ment of the consolidation and the families of whom they were notified plans for the future conduct of the thru the Red Cross community leader.

St. Luke's Reformed Church The programs of the Christmas town American community would be Services were most enjoyable occa- like a school without a teacher or a sions. The sacred cantata "The Christ church without a pastor. In the ag-Child" was sung on Sunday evening, gregate, the country newspaper deapology offered by Harry Turner, December 18. The musical consisted termines the outcome of more elec- That same "funny thing," however, is twenty-seven, of Lansdale, for strik- of a number of choruses and special tions, exerts a greater influence for ing a woman over the head with a parts. The chorus work was very constructive community progress, is milk bottle, as she walked along the praiseworthy and the special numbers read longer by more members of the -solos, duets, and trio, showed fine family and constitutes, with its mil-According to police, Turner made preparation, and splendid perform- lions of readers, a better advertising nature to meet the hardest of blows the statement that, "I didn't mean to ance, reflecting credit upon those who medium than any other group of hit that lady; I thought it was my took part. The persons taking the newspapers or periodical publications. wife." The woman he hit was Mar- special parts were: Mrs. J. C. Klaud- "When properly conducted, it cultier, Mrs. Areita Tait, Mrs. Marguerite vates so intensively its home news

Miss Herman, a teacher at West Festival on Christmas Eve was one of ondary influences. Point, told police Turner stepped the best in years and was appreciated "Through service to its community, or kill, you've got a real fight on your from a porch as she approached him by the large audience. The children the country newspaper will not mereand struck her over the head. Tur- were in their prime, the songs by the ly survive; it will continue to flurish ner attempted to escape in his car when Miss Herman screamed, but was play, "The Fire of Yule-tide" was wholesome type of journalism Amerpresented by the senior girls assisted ica has produced."—By John Casey. by several young men. This was very effective and portrayed very beautifully the spirit of Christmas. A "Despite its prevalence, measles is a dangerous disease. Some foolish fect attendance for the year 1932.

"Despite its prevalence, measles is darge group received pins for perble. He laboreth all the days of his youth to pay for a gasoline chariot. No adversity can large group received pins for perble. The world today is marching ahead.

parents, more or less accustomed to The Communion Service on Sunday and when at last the task is finished, human race decides that it shall not seeing the measles quarantine sign, morning was inspiring and very wor- lo! the thing is junk and he needeth That decision has been crystalized conclude that it is one of those child- shipful. The choir sang a Christmas another. He planteth cotton in the Men are going back to work as fighthood diseases', and consequently needs anthem. The musical service also earth and tilleth it diligently, he and ing industrial leaders and businessto concern them little. Its after-ef- consisted of a trio by Miss Grace his servants, and when the harvest is men, knocking out of their paths obfects may, and frequently do, leave Allebach, Ralph Wismer and Joseph gathered into barns he oweth the land- stacle after obstacle, are making the

> 10.05 a.m. A special message for the gasoline and the interest eateth up all the Stroudsburg Morning Sun. New Year. At 7.30 a Candlelight that he hath. He begets sons and

disease that other children are likely the Choir of the Community Church sticketh up a filling station. The wife cerning the number of buck deer fellto contract it. Parents therefore can of Penn Square will sing the cantata, of his bosom necketh with a stranger ed by bullets, but sportsmen general-"The World's True Light" under the and when he rebukes her, lo she shoot ly are awaiting it with keenest indoctor should be called at once, and Koons of Norristown. Part I—Pro- morning on the road that leadeth to At the same time the "kill of huntlogue-Prophecy. Chorus and tenor the city and a jitney smiteth him. He ers" was far lighter than it was in the solo. Soprano solo and chorus. Part drinketh a drink of whoopee juice to deer season of 1931. Fifteen men and the convalescent period. As already II—Prophecy Fulfilled. Baritone solo forget his sorrows and it burneth the boys were killed in hunting accidents indicated, the consequences of this and chorus. Duet—soprano solo and lining from his liver. All the days of this year, while in 1931 the season visitation often may be quite serious. alto. Alto solo. Chorus with soprano his life he findeth no parking place and cost 37 lives. results of kidney trouble or impair- Part III—Wondorous Star. Baritone going forth until he cometh back. the decrease in fatalities, it will have

games played. After which all were coupe and maketh eyes at a young criminate shooting of doe deer in the "It is a regretable fact that so invited to the social room where they sheik that slicketh his hair and play-future will meet determined opposi-

Evangelical Congregational Church | more, he laboreth for bread and catching will be dedicated on Thursday evening, January 12, 1933.

Treating service in the avalager beginning and now his name is mud. on pleasure," whereat seven or 13 imagined them."—Boston Transcript.

-Robert Quillen in the Fountain Inn million of them stop stirring the prep. m. Watch Night meeting, New (S. C.) Tribune. A subscription to The Independent | Year Eve. Everybody cordially invited.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1) farmers who are "agin" the Inter State accuse me of spreading Allebach's Inter State propaganda.

Mrs. Ella R. Wisler of Pottstown the farmers and that Jay was misinrect names of the writers did not ac-

Evidently Jay should have thrown Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer, Mr. and the bull last week instead of trying to tackling the cow!

> And how about that Lansdale man who hit a strange woman over the head with a milk bottle and then told police, "I didn't mean to hit that lady; I thought it was my wife."

Last week Jay predicted an old-

Editor Sanborn of Lansdale says, Miss Cecil Bricker motored to "The snow makes it tough for the

> The barn on the farm of Mrs. How-Henningforward..... Keyser ard Bieler, near East Greenville, was Kingforward......

From the pen of a South Carolina ditor comes the following "master-

It may have been the Perkiomen Valley bear, grown up now, and a bit Keystone Grange conducted a candle out of its territory? Anyway, a black and Adult Hobby Show. Printed ribfamily were dinner guests at the Erney and Margaret Howard, of Lowlead at name of the lead at half of the lead to the finish.

It costs the State \$25,000 to furat State Teachers College, West Ches- nish members of the Legislature with The committee in charge are: H. B. ter and Miss Anne Parsons of Phoesical trivial things as pens, pencils maids, 23-19. Kratz, chairman, Schwenkville; Ralph nixville are spending the holiday week and hairbrushes. Governor Pinchot Richard, treasurer, Zieglersville; S. L. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. is trying to stop this graft. Good for you Governor. What those bald-headed politicians did with that many hair Christmas at Augustus Lutheran brushes last year is hard to figure

> The name "Christmas" being abbreviated as "Xmas" does not simply stand for "cross" but is the Greek letter "chi" which has this form. It is the initial letter of the Greek word for "Christ" and is used as its abbreviation, just as "Xn" is used for "Christian" and "Xty" for "Christ ianity."-Detroit News.

While youths are in school they have interests that keep the ly healthful and entertained, and there Kost. is an outlet for their exuberance, and ings, amid certain associations that Angell build up self-respect. Some day Rasmussen guard...... will pay tremendous returns in health- goals-T. Keyser 1 out of 3, Miller 0 Augustus Lutheran Church made ful and useful citizenship and save out of 1, Billett 0 out of 4, Francis millions in reclamatory efforts.—From 0 out of 3. Godshall 1 out of 3. Sub-Doylestown Intelligencer.

The Country Newspaper "Without its newspaper the small-

Man is of few days and full of trou-Men's chorus and tenor solo. is tormented by traffic cops from his If the scarcity of buck deer caused

Chorus. Everybody invited.

The Christmas party of the Girls and his heart busteth trying to keep of a single human life.

The killing of doe deer in 1931 has for the so-called minor ailments with indifference."

with all Christmas effects and partook of the dainties.

with all Christmas effects and partook the time when earth knoweth him no

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C. H. S. BASKETBALL RESULTS

North Wales Games The Collegeville high school basketball teams split a double-header with North Wales high on the Arcadia And to top that off we received two court Thursday evening. The C. H. S. interesting and well written commun- boys lost a one sided game to the unications from anonymous sources. defeated North Wales quintet 30-14. Both claim Jay's article was unjust to The Collegeville girls fared better defeating the Waler lassies 12-9 in a lose and hard fought battle. COLLEGEVILLE

fg. flg. flt. pts.

l	Sommers, forward 4	0	0	8	
ı	D. Yeagle, forward 0	0	0	0	
ı	G. Yeagle, forward 1	1	4	3	1
ı	Allebach, center 1	0	0	2	
ł	Zimmerman, center 0	0	0	0	
١	Godshall, guard 0	0	1	0	
į	Ward, guard 0	1	1	1	
į	Dean, guard 0	0	0	0	
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Landes Boileau Walters North Wales3 0 2 4—9 Collegeville4 2 4 2—12 Field goals-North Wales: Henning, King 2; Collegeville-Keyser 2, Miller 2. Fouls - North Wales: Henning 2 in 6, King 1 in 2; Collegeville-Keyser 2 in 6, Miller 2 in 6, Yeagle 0 in 1.

Alumni Games

The Collegeville high passers administered a 20-15 setback to the Alumni boys quintet in their annual game on the Arcadia hall court, Friday evening. The high five held a 10-5 lead at halftime, maintaining the

The Alumnae maids, trailing 14-8 at halftime, rallied in the second half to beat out the Collegeville high

fg. flg. flt. pts.

1	Gensler, forward 1	2	3	4	
i	Becker, forward 1.	0	0	2	
	Poley, center 1	1	2	3	
	Styer, guard 2	0	0	4	
į	Clawson, guard 1	0	1	2	
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	Totals 6	3	6	15	
	COLLEGEVILLE F	HIGH	I		
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	Sommers, forward 2	2	6	6	
	Yeagle, forward 1	1	5	3	
	Allebach, center 4		1		
	Godshall, guard 1	1	5	3	
	Ward, guard 0	0	0	0	

Bean, guard 0 0 0 0 Girls Game

...forward. Francis Godshall .forward... Garrettside center. Lesher stitutions (Collegeville)-Billett, Wit-

mer, Landes; (Alumnae) S. H. Key-

ser. Referees-Wismer and Reiff. EDITORIAL REPRINT

Human Nature Human nature is a funny thing. what keeps the human race moving ahead in spite of high water, fire, economic depression, war, pestilence, snowstorms or politics. It is human with the greatest of resistence and in that lies the real hope for acceleration of the advance or prosperity. Hit a man with a wad of paper and

The man was held in \$1500 bail, for Godshall, Ralph F. Wismer, Grace field that city dailies, farm journals he may grin. He may become a bit and general magizines circulating in angry, but he isn't likely to start a The program of the Sunday School the same territory become only sec- fight. Hit him with a brick, and unless the blow is hard enough to stun

The people of the earth have taken successive shock of adversity to new heights of attainment and greater prosperity. History repeats itself not once but time after time.

worth. He borroweth money from the ners of the globe comes the word that Regular Services next Sunday at lenders to buy pork and sirup and conditions are growing better.—From

The Deer Season

The kill of deer in the woodlands of the fields, nor anywhere under the sun. to have been the lightest in many In connection with the Candlelight His children are ornery and one of years. No definite announcement has

mixed quartet. Alto solo and chorus. his teeth and his bank roll; his arter- world cannot compensate for the loss

Youngsters, especially in cember 20. The Sunday School Class followeth him all the days of his life, thoroughly acquainted with the de-

> Yukio Ozaka, the Mayor of Tokyo Preaching service in the Evangeli- eth the devil. Dust he was in the says: "American women are too bent need for me to try; you've already

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W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

PROPOSALS appe and the Township of Lower Prov-

virting under seal and plainly marked such to E. A. Nelson, Superintendent, D. No. 1 Royersford, Pa., so that they be in his hands not later than Mon-January 2, 1933 at 10.00 A. M.

W. C. IRWIN, Controller.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Joanna W Reiff, late of Collegeville, Montgomery and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to I. NEWTON WANNER, Executor, Collegeville, Pa., or his Attorney, J. STROUD WEBER, 5 E. Airy St., Norristown, Pa. 12-29-6t

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Balance in Treasury Road Tax 1932
Road Tax 1931
Light Tax
County Aid
Loans on Notes
Miscellaneous TotalEXPENDITURES

TotalRESOURCES .\$27.557.72 TotalLIABILITIES
Totes of indebtedness\$14,503.84

H. B. WILLAREDT, Secretary. 12-22-1 IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PENN

SYLVANIA. JOHN I. DETTRA, his heirs and all other parties in interest.

Notice is hereby given that on November 9th, 1932, Max Rupee and Gertrude Rupee, his wife, presented their petition in said Court, stating that they are the owners of land situate in the Township of Lower Providence, in said County, fully described in said petition, which is subject to the lien of a mortgage dated November 14, 1853, for Three Hundred Dollars (\$300), given by Gilbert Smith, a former owner of said premises, to John I. Dettra, recorded at Norristown in Mortgage Book No. 35, p. 78: that said mortgage has never been satisfied of record and that the presumption of the payment thereof has arisen.

WHEREUPON, the said Court directed that notice be given and notice is hereby given to the above named parties and all others interested, to appear in said Court at a session thereof to be held Monday, the 6th day of February, 1933, at 10.00 o'clock A. M., and claim payment thereof and to show cause why the same should not be satisfied of record and all actions thereon barred.

HASELITINE S. LEVER, Sheriff.

hereon barred.

HASELTINE S. LEVER, Sheriff.
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December 15th, 1932.
Alphonso Santangelo, Attorney. 12-22-44

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