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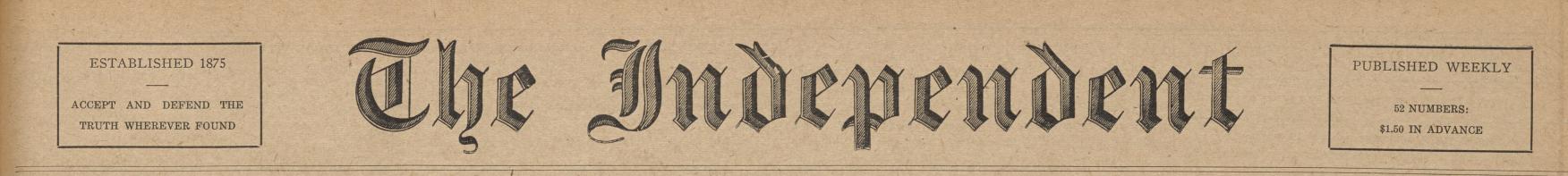
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VOLUME FIFTY-EIGHT.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1933.

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

FOUL PLAY IS HINTED IN

For The Independent.

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THE SUNLIT ROAD Let us travel the Sunlit Road today While seeking for happings cast forebodings and doubts away ed to meet with success.

Let us start the day with a sunny smile And heart full of kindly cheer, If we do our best to make life worth while The world will know we are here.

For the Sunlit Road is the road of life Where we work with heart and brain, Whatever the tumult—the toil and strife, Be brave—and take heart again.

the side of the Sunlit Road we see beautiful blossoms fair ile birds on the top of the swaying tree g songs on the balmy air.

From the Sunlit Road there's a wondre With sky aglow in the West, And the mind that seeks for the

will give to the world its best.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. Paul Stoudt, local tailor, has moved his pressing and dry cleaning baugh, daughter of the late Josiah establishment to the basement of the and Ann Longabaugh, occurred at the faster than 30 miles per hour. Odd Fellow's Building, where he will residence of her brother-in-law, Oliver continue his business.

Mrs. George F. Clamer, Mrs. John Miss Longabaugh was stricken ill 10 Barrett, Mrs. F. W. Gristock and Mrs. days ago and death was due to com-H. A. Mathieu attended a card party plications. A brother, Harvey Longaat the Penn Athletic Club, Philadel- baugh, of Wyndmoor, survives. phia, for the benefit of Rivercrest, on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bennong and daughter Betty May and Mr. David Monday evening from a heart attack. Ullman all of Overbrook, spent Monday with Mrs. A. M. Ullman, of First Pottstown. He is survived by his wife, avenue.

Mr. Harry Hiltebeitle, of Glenwood Iowa, and Harold, of Philadelphia, avenue, who returned home from the The funeral will be held Thursday Montgomery Hospital last week, is afternoon in Pottstown. recuperating rapidly. He is able to be about again.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Markley and family of Pennsburg were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Fenster- called to the death bed of his father, macher.

Mr. Frank Snovell, who was admitted to the Montgomery Hospital last, home on Sunday morning. Mr. Miller fire is a mystery. The Collegeville week for treatment of a fractured was a former State Senator from Le- and Schwenksville fire companies thumb, returned home on Thursday. Mid-year examinations started at peace in Lynn township for 47 years. buildings. No livestock was lost, Collegeville High School on Tuesday He was a director of several banks and will continue the remainder of and a former trustee of Ursinus Colthis week. Those who are exempt are lege. He is survived by a son, Ralph celebrating a four-day recess.

Mrs. Martha Franklin, of Eighth avenue, returned home from the Riverview Hospital in Norristown, where she was a surgical patient for some time.

51 TRUCK DRIVERS CAUGHT THE DEATH ROLL IN LOCAL SPEED TRAP Frederick F. Croll, of Mont Clare, died in the Phoenixville Hospital last Fifty-one truck drivers were Thursday, aged 56 years. Deceased is survived by his wife and five children. The funeral was held on Mon- sive speeding of trucks by the State day afternoon at the Green Tree Highway Patrol. The patrolmen, un- Station, may have been the victim of forestall a sale by the sheriff of a fel-Church, Oaks. Interment was in the der the command of Lieutenant Pick- foul play. This theory was expressed low member's property. adjoining cemetery. Funeral director, ering of the southeastern district of by relatives who said that the man Two days after the formation of a inside of the office, too, during the J. L. Bechtel.

Mrs. Stella S. Moyer, widow of the browch of Collegoville. The tran was late Nelson P. Moyer, died at her home borough of Collegeville. The trap was was empty. in Philadelphia, on Monday. She is a continued for nine hours, from 9 p.m. daughter of the late Henry Rahn of Tuesday evening until 8 a.m. Wed-Rahns, and is survived by a brother nesday morning. The trap was set ed and robbed and that then his as-Township local at its meeting on last tract last week. That is by all ex-on Monday. Dr. John B. Price of Nor-George Rahn of Trooper and a sister, over a regulation distance, one eighth sailants either left him on the rail- Tuesday night. Mrs. Henry Auchy, of Collegeville. of a mile or 660 feet. Nine patrolmen Requinn Mass will be held for her in including seven from the Collegeville train. St. Ann's Church, Philadelphia, on barracks operated the trap. Thursday, January 26, at 8.30 a. m. Altho a borough ordinance sets 20

Interment private in Augustus Luth- miles per hour as the maximum speed eran Cemetery, Trappe. limit in Collegeville, the patrolmen

gave the truckers a leeway of 10 The death of Miss Emma T. Longamiles extra. In other words all of the 51 truck drivers arrested were doing recognition. The violators were taken before

\$2.25 costs. There were no local motorists listed among the violators. The majority of vehicles were coal trucks Horace Reigner, 75, of Norristown, ho was admitted to Montgomary, Philadelphia, Norristown, and Potts-

who was admitted to Montgomery town drivers predominated among Hospital January 17, died suddenly those arrested.

the Perkiomen creek near Graterford.

(the former Enos S. Schwenk farm)

was destroyed by fire about 3.30

FORMER ENOS SCHWENK BARN and two sons, Lewis, of Davenport, NEAR GRATERFORD BURNED The large stone and frame barn on

R. E. MILLER'S FATHER DEAD

o'clock last Thursday morning. The Ralph E. Miller, of Collegeville, was contents of the building, consisting of some crops and a lot of farm machin-J. A. Miller, of New Tripoli, who died suddenly of a heart attack at his ery, was destroyed. The origin of the

high County and was a justice of the were summoned and saved all nearby WAGE WAR ON PEN CROWS, OVER 1000 BIRDS KILLED E. Miller, of Collegeville, and two

sisters and a brother. The funeral was held Wednesday afternoon.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

Mr. William Hildebeitle, is spend-by District-Attorney, Stuart Nace, orities, and played havoc with the im-orities, and played havoc with the im-

DEATH OF LINFIELD MAN FARMER FROM SHERIFF SALE Samuel C. Daub, whose lifeless Amity Township Local of the caught in a drive against the exces- body, with both legs cut off, was United Farmers Protective Associafound early Saturday morning on the tion like the minute men of old sped Reading railroad tracks near Linfield over the highways last Thursday to

PROTECTIVE ASSOC. SAVED

Pennsylvania, conducted a speed trap had \$100 in his purse, obtained in a U.F.P.A. local, word went out over rush hours of the highway patrol's

It is believed that Daub was attack- 16 farmers who joined the Amity crow shooting parties on the Pen sils at Riverview Hospital, Norristown, road tracks or threw him in front of a Shirey was to be "sheriffed" for a

Daub, who was 41 years old, lived tive, which failed, after discounting ing, is becoming a nuisance in this in Linfield. His lifeless body was dis- the note to the Mt. Penn Trust Com- section. Crow shooting parties might covered by railroad workmen shortly pany.

pairing. Both legs were severed and organization, which has as the prin-

to the front gate of his home between discussed in a business-like manner important date. 12.30 and 1.30 a. m. Saturday by Har- the situation with the bank officials. vey Schurr, of the Frick farm, Following the conference it was re-Limerick. After leaving Daub, Schurr ported that an agreement satisfactory of Wills of Montgomery county, rewent to his home. It was learned that to all parties had been reached.

The place where Daub's body was to call off the sale and give Shirey left to divide."

he usually followed when he walked Shirey promised that if he were given from Linfield to his residence. The time he would make every effort to

though several trains passed that point during the night, none of the crews reported having struck a man, Read-

Coroner Dettre and county detectrain while walking along the tracks Court of Pennsylvania. to his home. Their investigation tends to disprove the foul play theory. They

lecision.

ing Company officials said.

BY JAY HOWARD Parking space was at a premium in the vicinity of Squire Scheuren's

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

office on Main street early Wednesday "sheriffed." Shirey was one of the "A good time was had by all" at the

cept the crows.

\$100 note to a farm bureau Co-opera-

his head mangled almost beyond cipal plank in its platform protection if the weather forecaster, Mr. Groundof the farmer's interest began mar- hog, is not on duty next Thursday, An investigation was launched by shalling its forces. Three farmers, all (February 2. A committee should be Hallman, Mont Clare, on Monday. Hie violators were taken before the District Attorney's office. It was members of the organization, made appointed to see that the groundhogs are planning to leave for Miami, Fla. as a water supply were inconvienced Collegeville, and fined \$10.00 and learned that Daub was accompanied a hurried trip to the bank. There they don't oversleep themselves on this

say Daub had only about fifteen outcome will establish a precedent as ed in the Perkiomen Valley is no more; dollars with him when he left a dice to whether or not counties have the but if it were still in existence, the game, instead of a hundred dollars as right to appeal from a jury of views winter of 1932-33 would have witness-

It is maintained by counsel for iomen was frozen over only for a Arthur C. Ohl and family on Sunday. An army of eighty-three sportsmen ployed as a truck driver by the Sircom Joseph K. Fornance, of Norristown, short time thus far this winter and An army of eighty-three sportsmen ployed as a truck driver by the Sitcom Joseph K. Fornance, of Horristown, sitch the ice even then was not thick whose property is involved, that the enough to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved, that the enough to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved, that the enough to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved, that the enough to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved, that the enough to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved, that the enough to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved to bear skating. The winter whose property is involved to bear skating. Besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. are being made, does not make any isn't over yet; but the old time ice at Graterford, two nights last week, Samuel C. Daub, there survive four provision whereby an appeal can be men say, "If you don't get good ice by

The present bankruptcy laws need

WHOLE NUMBER 2999

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Mrs. Detwiler Hurt By Fall

Underwent Tonsil Operation

Miss Marie Miller underwent an op-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Plunging down a flight of stairs at the home of her son, Mrs. Hannah Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler fell down Russell, 77, of Pottstown, fractured he stair steps Saturday evening and her left arm just below the shoulder dislocated her right shoulder. She also sustained head and facial bruises and suffered a bad cut in the head above the eye. which necessitated her confinement to

bed for several days. Dr. J. M. Mark- Falling out of a machine belonging ley of Schwenksville reset her should- to Pearl Flynn, operator of the East Norriton township road house in which Edward O'Brien was killed several months ago, Mrs. Herna Wolf, twentythree, of Chestnut Hill, was killed last week on the Lincoln highway, near Lancaster. The woman fell from the ristown performed the operation. Miss car as she attempted to slam a partly closed door.

Clasping a bag of pretzels, which which he had purchased at a neighboring store, John Snyder, two and one-Frank W. Shalkop, Register of half year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Har-Wills of Montgomery county, was old Snyder, of Pottstown Landing, was host at a dinner at the Franklin knocked down by a motor truck and House here. The occasion was of dual painfully bruised. No bones were

Boroughs along the Schuylkill well dinner, as Mr. and Mrs. Shalkop Valley which use the Schuylkill river The party included: Mr. and Mrs. several days last week when an oil Frank W. Shalkop, Mr. and Mrs. Char- pipe at an industrial plant near Readles J. Franks, Harry Whitman, Oliver ing, broke and contaminated the wa-Shainline, of Trappe; Mr. and Mrs. break has been repaired and the flow

Whipped by a stiff breeze, flames destroyed the 22-room home of Major Daniel Buckley on "Woodrow Farm,' Jay might add in his Pennsylvania Mae Fox, of Skippack, and Mr. and Wednesday evening. Damage was Broad Axe, near Ambler, early last estimated at nearly \$100,000. The home was a seventeenth century man-William H. Kratz, who has been a sion, built especially for its socially prosperous farmer for the past twen- prominent owner. The elaborate home ty-eight years on the former Whitby was furnished thruout with expenfarm, sold his property and farm of sive antiques, worth at least \$50,000, thirty acres to George Fritz of according to Major Buckley. A pass-Limerick. Mr. Fritz will take pos- ing motorist noticed flames shooting session of his new property on March from the roof. He notified the Buckleys who were eating supper. The Major himself led the work of rescudaughter Ruth of Philadelphia, spent ing a number of valuable art pieces on the first floor, which were the only Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romthings saved.

> More than 300 clubwomen of Mont-Dr. and Mrs. Edwin F. Tait and sons of Norristown and Dr. Frank gomery county convened in Heidelberg Boston of Philadelphia were dinner Reformed Church, Schwenkville, ' for guests at the home of Rev. and Mrs. the winter meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's sions, which were opened with the inthe remainder of the winter at the vocation by Rev. Scott Brenner, pastor of the Heidelberg Church.

A warrant charging Chief R

Daub was seen as late as 2.30 a.m. It was understood that as a result died in 1931 wrote on his will, probat-

found is in line with a short-cut which plenty of time to pay off the note. body was found approximately 200 wipe out the debt.

the property of L. M. Sisemore, along feet east of the Linfield station. Al-

FORNANCE PLOT, NORRISTOWN, INVOLVED IN TEST CASE A test case in which Montgomery county is appealing a \$45,000 prop-

tives who made an investigation state erty damage award of a jury of view, boarding house for about ten years, that Daub was struck and killed by a is now pending before the Supreme after which some other pardon board The case is the first of its kind ever to come before the tribunal, and its

Daub was single. He had been em-

vaded the Eastern penitentiary tract, A most excellent informative talk at the invitation of penitentiary auth-sisters and two brothers: Hattie, wife made by a county.

stated by relatives.

Linfield

before 7 a. m. as they walked along As soon as word of the impending community besides the Pen tract. the tracks to a bridge they were re- sheriff's sale went out the farmer's

Saturday in a house in Sanitary Row, of the conference the bank, after hear- ed last week, as follows: "If I live a

eration for the removal of her ton-Miller is recuperating at her home The crow population, ever increas- here. Shalkops Going To Florida

well be staged in other parts of the

Some people may be disappointed significance. It was the birthday an- broken. niversary of Mrs. Shalkop and a fare-

Frank Shalkop, of Trappe, Register D. Bechtel and Mr. and Mrs. Harry ter with a large volume of oil. Frank G. Fuhrman, of near College- of oil stopped. lates that a Cheltenham man, who ville; Mr. and Mrs. Abram Spare, of Limerick; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hunsing the farmers' committee, agreed few more years there will be nothing berger, of Norristown; Mr. and Mrs. William Fox and Misses Laura and

Mrs. Richard Sowers, of Royersford. German way—so say we all of us. Wm. Kratz Property Sold

No wonder crime is on the increase when a gang leader, caught red-handed in a slaying, and convicted of first degree murder, has his sentence commutated to life imprisonment by a weak-kneed pardon board. We taxpayers will have to support "Big Jake" Lehman in the State's free Mr. and Mrs. William Rommel and

will come along and set him free. The ice business which once-flourish-

ed a very poor harvest. The Perk-

Christmas, you won't get any later." home of her son and daughter-in-law,

was the week-end guest of Miss land House. Postmaster H. D. Rush-Loraine Miller.

Monday, January 23.

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er, Ber-Chester. Pa.

Mrs. A. C. Ludwig. Regular classes will be resumed at ing the past two weeks mid-year examinations have predominated at Ur-

Chester State Teachers' College, West

sinus. The annual re-organization meeting troduced. of the Perkiomen Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Company was held in an all-day session at their office in Collegeville, on Wednesday.

This Thursday evening Dutch Gar- eration Meeting, at Schwenksville, on affirmative for Ursinus. The winner rett's courtmen will play the Sanato- January 19. The keynote of the meet- will be announced next Friday over ga Fire Co., in a basketball game on ing was to learn of homes and each WCAU. the Arcadia floor here. other.

Mr. Iasiah Gouldy, of Third avenue The Sunday school room of Heidelwest, has been on the sick list for berg Reformed Church was filled with about four weeks. His condition is a fine display of heirlooms, quilts, somewhat improved. beautiful hand woven bed spreads Mrs. Russel B. Hunsberger and in- and china, tables, chairs, baskets and fant son, who are patients at the needle work. There were two aprons Montgomery Hospital in Norristown, hand spun and hand woven, one 205

years old and one 215 years old. are doing nicely. Miss Evelyn Bechtel, president of sey Roe, of Baltimore, Md., spent the the Hostess Club, welcomed about 300 sight in the eye involved. week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish of Glenwood avenue. A number of fox hounds escaped dent. Later Miss Bechtel appeared in a shawl and antiquated hat, and gave from their kennels on the Dr. Clarktwo readings in old Dutch dialect, son Addis property and aroused con- which caused much merriment. siderable excitement about that section before they were captured and returned.

The condition of R. J. Cardwell of

FREE FIRE WOOD

Anyone in this community who is in and in many European countries. We Royersford R. D. No. 2; Katie Reiff, have prevented them from being lost need of fire wood can have the same all enjoyed her talk about them. for the cutting by calling on J. Hansell French, Collegeville, or his farm two artists: Katherine Fetting Zendt, beth Schwenk, Schwenksville; Erma On the Ziegler farm the fire spread superintendent, J. S. Firth. Mr. French and Dorothy Butterworth Barrington. Markley, Schwenksville; and Harry from the barn to the adjoining chicken owns the former H. K. Boyer farm Six members attended the South- Mathieu, Trappe. which contains considerable timber eastern District Meeting, at Reading,

land. Mr. French has already given a on January 20. Nine counties were large quantity of wood away. Several represented by about 600 members. parties have taken advantage of Mr. The general theme was "Adjustment French's generosity by cutting wood in Changing Times." The State from his farm and then selling it for president, Mrs. Richard Hamilton, Just The Butt home of Harvey their own profit. Mr. French states he will give wood in the future for the ing, Home, Community, School and near the Sunset garage. Sunday night cutters own use only; but not for the Church. purpose of selling to others.

CONCERT AT URSINUS

A rare musical entertainment is promised the people of this community in the concert to be given at Ur-Trio of New York. These artists consisting of Catherine Norfleet, violin, Leeper Norfleet, cello, and Helen Noreet, piano, constitute one of the

renditions.

at that time most charming in their error credited the hockey opponents of they found their house had been rob- Gerhart and Deputy John Kunkle re- Auditorium. Farm, Home and School will be held. The club invites the Saturday, January 28.

spiritual life.

unpopular in that section. ong, the chairman of the meeting, in-Fifteen members of the Collegeville troduced Mr. Nace, who outlined the Junior Community Club attended a work, duties, plans and purposes of the meeting held by the Montgomery District Attorney's office-especially County Junior Club at Hatboro on emphasing the economies to the taxpayers as a result of time-saving in the Miss Verna Fenstermacher enter- careful preparation of data, selection tained Miss Mildred Adair, and Miss of only the absolutely necessary wit-

Glenna Markley at her home over the nesses and close co-operation of disshot. The crow hunters came from week-end. They are students at West | trict attorney and his assistants. Red Hill, Sumneytown, Schwenksville, Mr. Nace emphasized the good work | Telford, Souderton, Lansdale, North being accomplished by the boy scout | Wales, Kulpsville, Skippack and Philamovement in general, but stated that delphia.

Miss Mildred Ludwig, a student statistics show that the greater numnurse at Montgomery Hospital, spent ber of crimes are committed by boys Thursday with her parents, Mr. and ranging in age from 16 to 21 years, a period when the boy scout movement, and often the Sabbath school and

Ursinus College on Thursday. Dur- church fail to reach these older voung men. During the evening, local pharma-

> COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES The president and 19 members at-

discuss, "Resolved, that this house cist, Dr. Charles Fry, a guest, was infavors the adoption of the city manager plan of government." Debating for Pennsylvania, which

upheld the negative, were Harry A. Takiff and Leslie McPherran. H. tended the Montgomery County Fed- Ober Hess and Jesse Heiges took the

CATARACT OPERATION

that Mrs. Dambly, who had been grad- Dare.

DRAWN FOR JURY DUTY

Following are the names of the jurors who were selected from this section of the county to serve in Feb-Mrs. David Patterson, first vice- Court: George F. Clamer, College- in a well, and this was far from suffipresident, gave a splendid review of ville; Marvin W. Godshall, College-Edith Wharton's book "The God's Ar- ville; Mary Lesher, Collegeville, R. D. could do little more than watch the rive." She first sketched the life of No. 1; Robert J. McKee, Collegeville, buildings burn. First avenue, remains about the same. Mrs. Wharton. Mrs. Harold Gilling- R. D. No. 1; Harry K. Tyson, Skip-

ham, of Germantown, brought forty pack; Daniel Kulp, Rahns; John B. old samplers, beautifully framed, Anderson, Schwenksville; Sylvanus S. fortunately both were constructed of which she has collected in this country Tyson, Trappe; Howard Renninger, stone, with slate roofs. Nothing could The musical program was given by ery; Mary P. Knipe, Limerick; Eliza- terial.

LIMERICK HOME IS ROBBED

Forcing an entrance while the famspoke on "Our Foundations," stress- Hutt. The Hutt home is in Limerick

they went to visit friends. When they Dr. D. Montfort Melchoir, of Girard returned home about 11.30 they found

College, was one of the outstanding the rear door had been broken open speakers. His subject was "Things and the house ransacked from top to bottom. Only the money was taken. That Count." His plea was for more After discovering the robbery, Hutt sound education, to produce useful citizens. Maintain welfare work, but notified the State Highway patrol at spend less for defense. Spend money Collegeville and Corporal Robert nesday, February 1, by the Norfleet for books and useful things. Develop Koons and Patrolman Bruce Miller I. W. K.

Rahn's Hill Burglary

Another theft, probably by the Friday morning. He died the same CORRECTING HOCKEY STORY Two typographical errors slipped same burglars, was discovered the evening. finest string ensembles in America to- past the proof reader in Mrs. F. R.'s same evening when Mr. and Mrs. John lay. They appeared in Bomberger write up of the C. H. S. hockey ban- Kessler, of Rahn's Hill, near Sanato-Hall about ten years ago and were quet in last week's issue. The first ga, returned home Sunday evening

C. H. S. with 151 points in the resume bed. Burglars broke into the house by leased twenty-one Reeves pheasants products on display in all rooms of public. The appearance of the Norfleet Trio of comparative scores during the past prying open a rear window. A dia- on the penitentiary tract. These birds the school building. one of a course of cultural enter- five years. This number should have mond pin and a revolver were the only are smaller than ring necks, and are ainments provided as part of the been 15. The other error involved- articles taken. Mr. and Mrs. Kessler fast flyers. The tail feathers of the regular advantages offered to stu-dent of Ursinus College. The public "hockey changes" in the making. This ed home shortly before midnight to length. A number of the same species 1.00-3.00 p. m. will be admitted at the nominal fee of should have read "hockey champs" discover that someone had forced an were released at Valley Forge recent- School Products on display. lentrance to the house.

was enjoyed by the Collegeville Lions mense flocks of crows that recently Helen, wife of Richard Scheetz, New Miss Nancy Johns, of Pottsville, Club, Tuesday evening, at the Free- had been making themselves very York City; Myra, wife of George Lloyd, Pottstown; Harold, at home;

For several hours the guns barked Harvey, of Linfield; Ruth, wife of in three different tracts of woodland John Steffy, of Linfield. Funeral diabout the "pen," and when the smoke rector Charles Franks, of Trappe, recleared away it was found that about moved the body to the home of his 1000 crows were killed on both nights. parents from which place the funeral Some idea of the immense number was held Tuesday afternoon. Interof the crows can be gained by the fact ment was made in Augustus Lutheran that one gunner killed five on one Cemetery, Trappe.

NIGHT FIRE CONSUMED TWO LARGE BARNS NEAR WOXALL

nd a pig pen were burned to the it lowered. When the property own- snake. PENNSYLVANIA AND URSINUS TEAMS DEBATE OVER RADIO

The University of Pennsylvania and Ursinus college debating teams met in be saved, despite the efforts of four the act. a radio encounter Friday afternoon to fire companies.

The fire was discovered shortly after midnight, by a neighbor, in the have carried the case to the Supreme roof of the barn owned by Peter Os- Court. wald. The barn was practically doomed before the flames were discovered. Fire companies were called from Green Lane, Pennsburg, and Schwenkville, but it was impossible to stem the tide of the flames. The roof had fallen in when the firemen reached the scene. After it had been burning for some time, and the flames were rising Last week Mrs. B. W. Dambly, of high in the air, whipped by a high

Skippack, underwent an operation for wind, sparks were whirled across the cataract in Jefferson Hospital, Phila- road to a second barn, owned by Ziegdelphia. Mrs. Dambly's condition is ler and Sons, of Schwenkville. The blers' feud on October 11, 1931, at reported as favorable. Indications are Ziegler farm is tenanted by Marlin Conshohocken, was sentenced to the ually growing blind, will recover her The firemen were hampered by

lack of water and it was impossible to prevent the fire from sweeping through the second barn. A belated call was sent in for the Harleysville Fire Company, but when the fourth set of volunteers reached the scene, both barns were reduced to masses of ruary Civil Court, or March Criminal flames. The only water available was cient to fight the fires. The volunteers

The farm houses were both built close to their respective barns, and Creamery; Newton J. Metz, Cream- if they had been of inflammable ma-

houses and pig-pens, leveling practically all the buildings on the farm with the exception of the house. No livestock was lost and no large pieces ily was away, burglars Sunday night of farm machinery were destroyed as both barns were practically empty.

SOUDERTON BOY DIES Souderton, died on Friday, a victim of have time to finish this puzzle." scarlet fever. The funeral was held on Saturday. The boy was taken ill on to be suffering with scarlet fever on 28th, is as follows:

RELEASED 21 PHEASANTS Last week Game Protector Ambrose

over of about one acre of Fornance's radical revision. When business failground, located at the edge of Norristown, through the relocation of the ure is inevitable the assets should be liquidated or divided among the cred-Benjamin Franklin highway. Foritors while there is still something nance does not regard \$45,000 as enough, and the county commissioners left to divide. Furthermore the pararegard it as excessive. The plaintiff's site bankruptcy lawyers, referees, property, containing seventeen acres with a dwelling house more than 100 commissions out first that there is years old, was bisected in a diagonal usually very, very little left for the creditors.

lirection. Both the property owner and the

the court of common pleas, to have a the following as the ten "ugliest" jury re-assess the damages. Fornance words-Tax, racket, fired, layed-off, Two large barns, a chicken house to get more, and the county to have hungry, sheriffed, sick, dead, rat and

ground early Friday morning at er learned of the commissioners' ac-Woxall, with a loss of approximately tion, he moved to have the county ap-\$10,000. The second barn was ignited peal quashed on the ground that the gomery County Court last week, in a by sparks from the first, and could not county had no right of appeal under case that involved the custody of a North Wales this Thursday.

Penitentiary on Saturday.

The Montgomery County Court up- think this boy would be far better off held Fornance, and the commissioners (Continued on page 4)

KEROSENE FUMES CAUSE LEHMAN, CONVICTED SLAYER. DEATH OF NEGRO SERVANT

GETS LIFE IMPRISONMENT Fumes from a kerosene stove are believed to have caused the death of Jacob C. Lehman, whose death sentrip. Burdell Reason, sixty-five, a Negro

tence was last week commuted to life servant in the home of Frank P. imprisonment by Governor Pinchot Croft, chocolate manufacturer, at Port on the recommendation of the Pardon Kennedy, Sunday night, Coroner R. Board, was removed to the Eastern Ronald Dettre believes the stove wick was turned too high, causing the room "Big Jake," the gangster-slayer,

to become filled with the fumes while who killed Ralph Spanish in a gam-Reason was asleep.

EVANSBURG M. E. DRAMA electric chair in the Montgomery

L. P. FOX HUNT

County Court. denied a new trial in the county court, and his death sen- Thane" will be presented in the Mrs. Robert Hess, Mrs. Laura Hasttence was upheld by both the Superior Evansburg M. E. Church, German- ings, Miss Rosie Litka, Miss Cordelia Court and the Supreme Court. Lehman's sole defense was that he evening, January 27, 1933 at 8 o'clock. hostess, Miss Mabel Lesher. the trial by constant reference to the and difficulties of the missionary in tee arranging the event.

A mass of petitions and personal sionary, and is absolutely true to life. tween Ridge and Germantown pikes, appeals from persons prominent in It concerns itself with the actions of to R. Felton, of Limerick, who will Montgomery and Chester counties, a missionary and his wife, an Ameri- take possession about March 1. presented to the board, aided Leh- can oil driller-the villain of the pro-

man's appeal for leniency to a great duction-and two natives, brother and sister, who have become Christ-Lehman is said to have been little ians. The acts of the oil driller bring Friday evening, February 24. impressed, apparently, by the news of complications which result in the nahis escape from the electric chair, to tive boy turning against Christianity which he was to have gone on Monday and almost have fatal results for the tained the members of her card club At the time of the robbery the stand if his plea failed. He was lying on a missionary. A free-will offering will at her home on Monday afternoon. blanket on the floor of his cell in the be taken. Everybody is cordially in-

county prison, working out a 380-piece jig-saw puzzle. Warden John Hanlon stepped to the door to inform him. "Your sentence has been com-

extent.

muted to life imprisonment, Jake," Thomas Miller, thirteen-year-old he said. "Thanks a lot, John," Lehson of Mr. and Mrs. Niels Miller, of man is said to have replied. "Now I'll staged a fox hunt on Saturday after-

BIG DAYS IN SCHWENKSVILLE

Friday, January 27th and placed.

Saturday, January 28th

1.00-5.00 p. m .- Poultry and pet

Mr. and Mrs. James Lachlan, of Sa ford.

and Mrs. Harry Shaner, on Friday.

Mrs. Caroline Reigle is spending

Miss Sue Fry and Ralph F. Wismer were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Sears of Germantown, on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Benton Zane of Yerk-

etc., take such large and numerous es, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Michael Seaman, on Sunday. Mrs. Emmett Thompson of Rock-

edge and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and Now that some one has chosen the children of Cranford, New Jersey, town, was operated at a net loss of county commissioners took appeals to ten most beautiful words how about visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. \$2263 during 1932, the annual finan-N. C. Schatz this week.

(Continued on page 4)

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Judge J. Ambler Williams in Mont-Mrs. John Rowland of Rahns will be a guest of Miss Betty Allebach of wealthy 8-year-old boy, said: "I The condition of Mrs. Alex Reed, who is suffering with sinus trouble,

> continues to improve. **GRATERFORD NEWS**

Mr. William Kite is spending several days in Virginia on a business

The condition of Harry Kalb, who

time, is improving. EVANSBURG NEWS

Members of the Dolly Madison club were entertained at the home of Miss Mabel Lesher on Germantown pike. lettered automobile license tags is-Those present were: Mrs. Earl Miller, sued for 1933 are the following: Le-A missionary play entitled "Ba Mrs. Cullen Litka, Mrs. Adam Litka, Roy Frederick, of Souderton, LF; F. W. Shalkop, of Trappe, UF; Dr. Metz Miller, of Norristown, SM; Dr. town Pike, Evansburg, on this Friday Halling, Miss Evelyn Lesher and the Philip Keely, of Schwenksville, K.

was drunk at the time of the shoot- This play is being presented by a The Boyer Home and School League ing, and did not recall anything about group of Methodist Young People will sponsor a public card party, Fri- Jasco, of Philadelphia, upset on Ridge the crime. Charles D. McAvoy, his at- from Delaware County who travel day evening, January 27, at the home torney, told the Pardon Board that around all over the area presenting of Mrs. Earl Hunsicker, on Ridge pike. pike, at Limerick. Several occupants the killing was not premeditated, and this play in the interest of missions. Mrs. Earl Hunsicker, Mrs. Neil Junker that his case was jeopardized during "Ba Thane" is a story of the labors and Mrs. McCormick are the commitway patrolman Miller investigated.

crime as a "gang killing" and the ref- Burma, a typical foreign field. The J. McCollum, real estate man, erence to the principals as "gamblers." drama was written by a returned mis-sold his house on Evansburg road, be-The St. James Guild will hold an- a student at Villanova College. other entertainment in the Parish house at Evansburg. The date will be oline station of Joseph Peck, near the

William Penn Inn, Gwynedd, and es-Mrs. Frank Fuhrman, Sr., enter- | caped with \$66 in cash, Friday night. was being attended by Jesse Julray, Mr. William Yoder of Evansburg is twenty-five, a negro. on the sick list with an attack of the life of a former salesman and shoe THE PASTOR. grippe.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Fuhrman merchant, who at the age of 40 years were the Sunday dinner guests of Mr. decided to become a minister and and Mrs. J. Stroud Weber and fam- then saw 34 years of active service in The Lower Providence Hunt Club ily.

LIMERICK NOTES furnished several hours of sport for

Mrs. F. Schlichter attended the Bi- old. His death was attributed to a the pack of hounds and some 35 riders who followed the chase. The fox County Council meeting of the Legion complication of ailments incident to Thursday, and his illness was ascribed The schedule that will be carried was recaptured along the Skippack Auxiliary at Lansdale. by his parents to a severe cut he had out at the Fifth Annual Farm, Home creek. A small daughter of Adolf Mr. and Mrs. William Kulp and suffered on his finger, which had be- and School Products Show to be held Muller, of Norristown, president of the daughter and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tycome infected. He was treated by a in the Consolidated School Building at State Game Commission, released the son called on Mr. and Mrs. Jacob

local physician, who declared the boy Schwenksville, on January 27th and fox at the start of the chase. The Kulp, at Green Lane. hunt started on the Allebach farm in Mr. and Mrs. Sol. E. Renninger Methodist Church will give a program Lower Providence. were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. in the Green Tree Brethren Church 12.30-5.30 p. m.-Exhibits entered The club has staged a number of William Speilman and daughter at near Oaks next Saturday evening, at

successful hunts this winter and plans Pottstown. 6.00-7.00 p. m.-Judging of exhibits. to hold several more. On Saturday A sauer kraut supper will be given ed by Mrs. Traynor. There will be a 7.00-11.00 p. m.-Hobby Show in the afternoon, February 4, another chase by the Limerick Fire Company on blind pianist and vocalist, a xylophon-

Mrs. Harry Renninger, of Potts- vited. The Lower Providence Hunt Club town, spent a day with her sister, Mrs. Mrs. Milton Ettinger who had been officers include: secretary and trea- P. T. Kline. surer, Sara E. Allebach; historian, The following spent Sunday with able to sit up. Lloyd M. Allebach; field master, Har- Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Schlichter and Mrs. D. L. Jones and Miss Mabel

1.00-10.00 p. m.-Farm, Home and old Highley; huntsman, Grater E. family: Mrs. Raymond Gillispie, of Jones spent last Wednesday with the Allebach; whippersin, Harry W. Roe- Philadelphia, and Miss Ethel Kreck- family of Jonas Allebach of Creamer, of Norristown.

Wolf, alias C. W. Taylor, of Kutztown, with the murder of his 27-yearold wife, Etta, was served on the Indian herb salesman in the Reading Hospital where he is recovering from an attempt to kill himself. Wolf shot his wife in a Hamburg service station recently and turned the weapon on himself. He told police she had been unfaithful.

The Valley Forge Hotel, Norriscial report of the hotel company reveals. Addition of depreciation charges, estimated at \$12,727.64, increases the loss to \$14,990.81.

Jesse H. Reinford, farmer, of near Skippack, had the misfortune of losing two horses and three cows during the fall and this winter. The best horse he had died of distemper. He purchased two new horses recently.

Edwin, seven-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin B. Benner, Sumneytown, is recovering from a siege of coughing, which, because of its duration, left him quite weak. For about 36 hours the boy was the victim of almost continuous coughing.

Attempting to heat a drum of road oil without opening the bung resulted has been on the sick list for some in severe burns about the face and hands for Wilson Barndt, West Telford street supervisor. The expanding tar and gasses in the tank burst the drum, and Barndt was spattered with hot tar.

Among the assignment of special

'Skidding on the wet highway Sun-

of the car were slightly bruised. High-

John Lukens, 19 years, of Jefferson-

ville was struck by an auto driven by

Isidoro Guccione of Corona, L. I.,

while crossing Main street, Jefferson-

ville, at noon on Monday. Lukens

was seriously injured. He was taken

to Montgomery hospital. Guccione is

Two armed men held up the gas-

Death wrote the final chapter in

the ministery. The minister, Rev.

John S. Farnsworth, died Monday, at

the home of his daughter, Mrs. Cora

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY

A woman's chorus from Lanerch

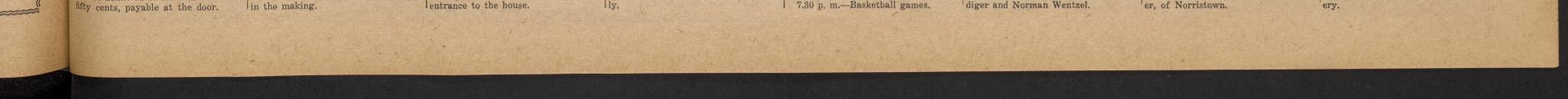
8 o'clock. This chorus will be direct-

ist and also a reader. Everyone in-

seriously ill is much improved and

old age.

Allen, Pottstown. He was 82 years



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IN THE REALM OF MODERN SCIENCE.

obtaining additional knowledge in biology, anatomy, physiology, the United States and the rearing of a tariff wall. That's just at conveniently located points. The bacteriology, thereaputics, and so forth. This great advance in what the beneficiaries of governmental favoritisms are keenly Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Delaware, information-in considerable measure practically applied in the scenting. It would be interesting to know to what extent this Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, practice of medicine and surgery-has lengthened the lives, and phase influenced the House in riding, rough shod, over President umbia marvelously decreased the suffering of millions of human beings. Hoover's veto. For instance, the anti-toxin treatment of diphtheria, has marvelously reduced the death dealing ravages of that disease. Increasing knowledge of the invisible and destructive foes of human life has been attended with the most benign results. In the field of surgery there have been marked advances. In this department of science the technique and finesse of master surgeons are achieving to-day that which was almost unknown fifty years ago. In many ways science-systematized knowledge-is the savior of the human race, and it is so recognized by thoughtful observers. However, in industrial fields the numerous achievements of science in labor-saving machinery, in contrivances which increase physical comforts and invite all manner of diversions and in various ways increasing the complexity of modern civilization, have gotten beyond readaptative adjustments to changing economic conditions. Therefore, in one particular, applied science has become the foe of mankind, because its rapidity of evolutionary development is greater than advances of readaptation. . . . How about the progress of science in its intellectual and moral, or ethical, applications? Not so rapid, decidedly not so rapid. The human race, as a whole, is not yet out of its childhood. Reasoning from cause to effect lags far in the rear because of being much handicapped by superstitious influences, by the prejudices arising from mere conjectures and beliefs and the banefulness of ignorance. This observation particularly applies to human conduct. There continues to exist a very wide gap between the Golden Rule in theory and the Golden Rule in actual application. The lessening of the width of this gap must depend upon increasing human enlightenment, rational and ethical in character; upon the increase of tolerance, justice, and approximately absolute freedom of clear thinking and expression. Every step in the intellectual and moral progress of mankind has been primarily due to freedom of thought, and by freedom of expression and discussion.

GOVERNOR PINCHOT'S ENEMIES.

A paragrapher suggests "a short title suitable to cover several measures before the Legislature at Harrisburg : 'An Act to put the Pinchot Administration in a hole' ". Exactly. Undoubtedly, it is the outstanding purpose of the Republican State Organization to overthrow Governor Pinchot's political influence in Pennsylvania. Mr. Martin, chief director and mi-lord of the Organization, may succeed in the application of sundry machinations and unprincipled schemes-clearly indicating that the Organization is far more interested in "away with Governor Pinchot" than in the enactment of legislation based on intrinsic merit on behalf of all the people of Pennsylvania. Mr. Martin may not succeed. If success should come his way to the extent of politically crippling Governor Pinchot, it will be the kind of success that ultimately will almost be certain to effectually wreck the present Republican State Organization. And amid the wreckage will be Mr. Martin's ambition to become Governor of Pennsylvania. Despite all his enemies may say or do, despite all their despicable methods, Governor Pinchot will continue to exert a tremendous influence in Pennsylvania, because the people throughout the State are realizing more and more the fact that he has proven himself to be, and will continue to prove himself to be, a very able and a very faithful servant of the people. And, be it well remembered, the past record of the Republican State Organization, when revealed in all its nakedness, will reflect as much discredit as credit to Pennsylvania. The greed of its autocratic political power has inflicted festering sores upon the people's government.

PHILIPPINE INDEPENDENCE.

President Hoover, in a vigorous message, vetoed the Philippine independence bill. The measure was promptly and vigor- American Stores Company which is ously passed over the veto. There is a strong sentiment through- celebrating the successful completion livered the child. As he was leaving, keep their money in savings banks out the country favorable to President Hoover's position. This business sentiment is in part based upon the belief that the Philippine natives, even tho in considerable measure prepared for independ- tive values are being offered to mil- was enough for any man." And that ence, yet require the strong, participating support of the United States Government. Another consideration : The withdrawal of home their share of the Birthday the power of the support noted will easily prove to be a standing Figures given out by the popularly borrow from a pessimist." "Why invitation to Japan to gain possession of the islands. There is known ASCO concern reveal that 1932 pessimist?" "He never expects to get another phase associated with the Philippine independence issue, Within the last half century much progress has been made in viz.: Independence would mean the destruction of free trade with stores were opened during the year

Harrison Died One Month

After His Inauguration In the long list of governors of Indiana no name has left a greater im print on the country than that of William Henry Harrison, the first terri torial governor.

An active career as soldier, statesman and pioneer ended in the White House, where he died April 4, 1841, one month after his inauguration. Born in Berkeley, Va., February 9, 1773, he chose the army for a career after receiving a medical education.

In 1798 he was appointed secretary of the Northwest territory under Gen. St. Clair and then went to congress as territorial representative. On July 4. 1800, when Indian territory was organized, Harrison became the first territorial governor. At one period, when the Louisiana purchase was appended to Indiana, Harrison ruled a vast do-

First as a major-general of Kentucky volunteers, then as a major-general of the regular army, Harrison participated in the war of 1812. As rotector of the Northwest he invaded Canada and won the battle of the Thames October 5, 1813.

Retiring to his farm at North Bend at the close of the war, he was elected to congress from Ohio, then he served two years as state senator and in 1820 was defeated for the governor ship. Four years later, however, he was sent to the United States senate, and resigned in 1828 to become minister to Colombia.

In 1835 he won the Presidential nomination but was defeated. Four **Sleepwalker Disproves** years later, however, he was nominat ed by the Whigs and with the stirring slogan, "Tippecanoe and Tyler, too' was swept into the White House.

Barmecides.

When Ship Little Belt

Was Made to Understand British cruisers hovering about our coast had captured many American vessels bound for France and had made a number of impressments. In May, 1811, Co commanding the American frigate President, was ordered to put to sea from Chesapeake bay and protect our commerce. When 30 miles off Cape Charles, May 16, Rodgers descried a vessel which he supposed to be the British man-of-war Guerriere. He approached her and made inquiries regarding impressment. This vessel was the Little Belt, a small British frigate. She showed no colors and sailed away, the President pursuing. Overhauling her about eight o'clock, Rodgers declared she ran up colors which could not be recognized for the darkness, and fired upon the President. The fire was immediately returned, and the Little Belt was disabled in about eighteen minutes. The dispute as to which was in fault was never settled.

tures installed and new departments **Caliph of Bagdad Killed** added where needed. Swift distribuon Order of His Mother tion of supplies to the stores has been Hadi was the second of the three further facilitated by the opening o sons of Mansur to become caliph of two large modern warehouses and the

Bagdad. He succeeded his brother purchase of additional trucks and Mehdi in 785 and was murdered in 786. Hadi was detested by his moth-The present practice of selling er, Kheizran, who made him a pres-Fresh and Smoked Meats, Fish, Fresh ent of two beautiful slave girls whom Fruits and Vegetables was first inshe had instructed to kill him. Kheizaugurated by the larger companies ran was then instrumental in securamong which the American Stores i ing the succession of her favorite one of the leaders. This introduction younger son, Harun, the caliph of of Meats and Produce in grocery the "Arabian Nights." a mighty ruler stores resulted in saving much shopand a famous patron of learning. . ping time for the food buyer. Yahya the son of Khalid was a mem-

The organization has maintained ber of the great Barmecide family, its far flung contacts with growers, which supplied the caliphate with packers, canners, millers, and manuthree generations of illustrious solfacturers, so that the ASCO Produdiers and statesmen. Yahya had been cer-to-Consumer Plan of merchandis vizier under the caliph Mehdi and was ing could be fully effective. This the tutor and valued adviser of Harun plan necessitates knowledge of where al-Rashid, but he was distrusted by to secure the best quality products Hadi and would probably have been and also results in many savings executed had not mother Kheizran which are passed on to the customers and the slave girls acted opportunely. in the stores. Yahva had two sons. Fadhl and Jafar.

Over fifteen thousand employees Yahya was Harun's vizier: Fadhl was are on the company's payroll. Wages the caliph's foster brother and a paid to these employees are benestatesman of commanding ability; ficial to the local communities by help-Jafar (the "Giafar" of the "Arabian Nights") was Harun's closest friend ing to stimulate business for other merchants and industries through the and inseparable companion. In 803, usual channels of family expendiseventeen years after his accession, Harun al-Rashid, without an hour's tures.

One of the officials of the company warning, caused Jafar to be beheaded has stated, "In spite of the drop in and cast Yahya and Fadhl into prison where they soon died of poison or food prices which averaged from fourstarvation. This was the end of the teen to seventeen per cent, we have had a very satisfactory year. The

business, in terms of tonnage, shows a favorable acceptance of our services and products by the consuming

Old Sudden Shock Myth "The outlook for the coming year The popular myth that sleepwalkers is very bright. Our policy of feawill be damaged or even killed by the turing outstanding high quality at sudden shock of waking them while the lowest possible prices, courteous they are walking has been sufficiently service, and Fair Dealing has resultdisposed of by a British incident in ed in the continued patronage of our which the "walker" actually lived to many satisfied customers and should tell about it. As the story goes, the attract many new friends to our steam trawler Avonside was on her stores during the next twelve way to the Scotch port of Aberdeen. months. During the night the mate in charge of the deck saw what he thought was a man climbing over the stern of the

ions of homekeepers with an invita- was all he got, so the story goes.tion to come to the festival and take From Emaus News-Digest. "If you are going to borrow money, has been a year of expansion in the it back."-Good Hardware business. About two hundred new **CHAMOIS** In addition to the new stores opend, many were remodeled, quarters enlarged, attractive up-to-date fix-

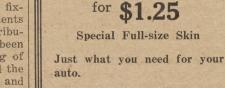
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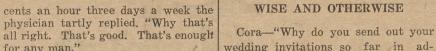
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DEFLATION AND INFLATION.

The panaceas promulgated for deflation and the improvement of economic conditions are numerous. Inflation of the currency is one of the cures strenuously advocated in some quarters, one of the plans being to issue a form of paper money backed by government bonds of value equaling \$300,000,000. It is contended that the issuance of this kind of a monetary medium of circulation will inflate (artificially, of course) price values and thus stimulate the channels of trade and usher in an era of prosperity throughout the country. Just how this plan or scheme will decrease over-production and increase consumption, or how it will increase the demand for labor, is not satisfactorily explained. Nor can it be so explained. By inflation of the currency, or the medium of exchange, whatever the temporary resulting elevation of prices would encourage the encountering of renewed economic disaster, "just around the corner". Years ago it was the Bryanic idea to swell prosperity by the arbitrary and unlimited coinage of silver at a ratio of 16 to 1, in its relation to the gold standard of value. Fortunately, indeed, the United States escaped the application of that palpable financial heresy. In the discussion of monetary inflation it must not be overlooked that the present great deflationdecline in prices-is world-wide and that this country cannot escape potential international influences. This is a fact of great economic importance. However, if it can be demonstrated that a currency shortage in the United States is in a measure responsible for whatever deflation in prices exists, then why not increase the coinage of silver? While it is true, always has been and always will be true, that there can be only one standard of intrinsic monetary value-the standard in the United States being gold-what valid objection could be raised to the issuance of silver certificates backed by silver bullion, each paper dollar to represent intrinsic bullion value just equal to the intrinsic bullion value of a gold dollar-no more, no less. This would be measuring in value by weight of silver up to the standard and intrinsic value of gold. The parity of gold and silver could be maintained without for an instant destroying the gold standard, whatever the fluctuation in intrinsic value of each metal. The people of the United States have suffered and continue to suffer much misery because of the present aftermath of the exorbitant and wild inflation of values during and after the world war period. The deflation aftermath is a logical resultant of previous inflation. The more inflation the more deflation, the more difficulty in restoring the price levels of normal times. The inflation now proposed would in the course of a little while be followed by deflation-probably worse than now exists. The increased use of silver as a monetary medium of ex- border of Richmond borough to the change, as hereinbefore indicated, would increase the volume of is 25 miles. Manhattan island is 12½ currency without inflating it; because the intrinsic value of a

Elements in Human Body It has been estimated that if all the

chemical elements composing an aver age human body were isolated and sold at commercial prices they would be worth between 75 cents and a dollar. The actual percentages of elements in the body are given as fol-

lows: Oxygen, 65; carbon, 18; hydrogen, 10; nitrogen, 3; calcium, 1.5; phosphorus, 1; potassium, 0.35; sulphur, 0.25; sodium, 0.15; chlorine, 0.15; magnesium, 0.05; iron, 0.004; iodine 0.00004. There are also minute quantities of fluorine, silicon, manganese, zinc, copper, aluminum and possibly also arsenic. Another estimate bases the value of the average adult on the following composition: onequarter ounce of iron, one-fifth ounce of sugar, 24 pounds of coal (carbon), 10 gallons of water, one drop tincture of iron, 1.8 pounds of phosphorus, 7 pounds lime.

Barnum Once Jailed

Phineas T. Barnum, pioneer showman, who made the famous statement that "one is born every minute" in expressing his contempt of a gullible public, once served 60 days in jail for a libel printed in a paper in Danbury, Conn., which he edited. His showmanship activities began when he was but twenty-four years old. At that time he bought a colored woman reputed to be the nurse of George Washington and exhibited her as Washington's nurse. This venture yielded him a surprisingly big income and launched him on the career which made him famous the world over.

Homer's Birthplace

A Turkish archeologist, jealously guarding ancient documents of his discovery, claims to have settled the dispute of centuries as to Homer's birthplace.

Selahettin Bey, director of the Smyrna museum, says that he has irrefutable proof that the singer of Trojan heroes was born in Halkapinar, a quarter of Smyrna, but he will not divulge the contents or the history of the document.

Smyrna is one of seven cities of Asia Minor that have hotly disputed since antiquity the claim of being the Greek poet's birthplace.

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for the 2,000,000 persons.-From Stroudsburg Sun. A Soldier-Statesman

Maj. Gen. John White Geary, who accompanied Sherman in his march to the sea during the Civil war, while a military man, had a far more varied career in civil life. Born in Pennsylvania, he studied law in his early youth, but never went into practice. Country, Pennsburg. During the Mexican war he enlisted and became a colonel of a Pennsylvania regiment, becoming the first commander of Mexico City after the American conquest of the Mexican capital. From Mexico he went to California, where he was appointed postmaster of San Francisco, later being elected mayor of that city. Eventually, however, his home state reclaimed him, and seven years before his death he was elected governor of the Keystone state. He held the office of governor until his death in 1873 .- Washington Star.

The Road That Walked

The province of Kansu, China, was visited by a catastrophic earthquake in 1922, resulting in more than 100,000 deaths. The Chinese have no word for landslide, for which they substitute the ideograph signifying "The Mountains Walked." The most singular freak of the Kansu cataclysm occurred when a quarter-mile section of the road near Tsingning was lifted from its bed and carried over the bed of a stream, com ing to rest intact on the top of a hill In this extrordinary sweep of the road the poplars lining it were carried along. and even crows' nests in the trees were carried undisturbed to the road's new site.

Chance Brings Invention The honey extractor by means of which honey is whirled out of the

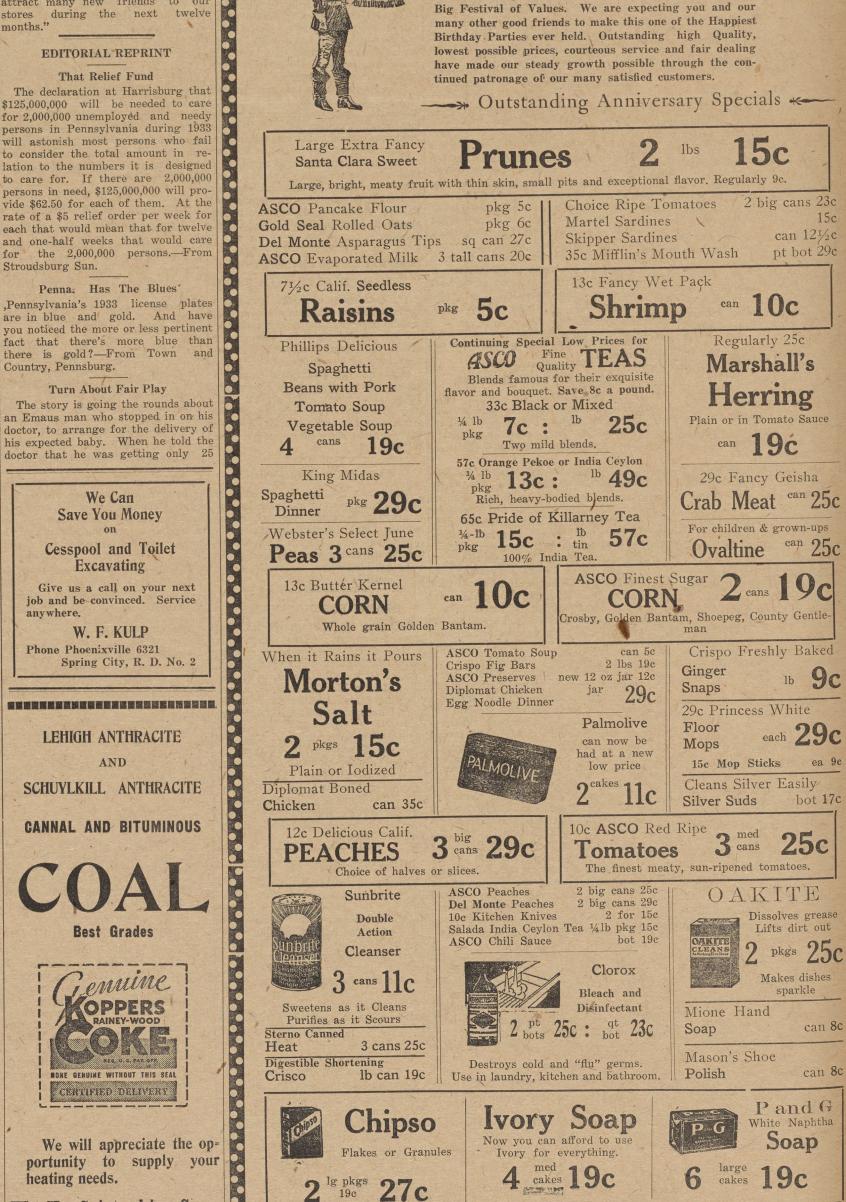
combs is the result of an accidental discovery made by a German beekeeper. His small son was whirling honey comb which was unsealed in a basket tied to a string. The father noticed that the honey was being forced out of the comb by the centrifugal action. He went to work immediately to rig up a device which would work on the same principle and as a result the centrifugal extractor was invented.

Longest Tunnel

The Cascade tunnel, built by the Great Northern railway through the Cascade mountains in the State of Washington, is the longest on the western hemisphere. It is 7.79 miles in length, straight as a rifle bore, built through solid granite, and lined for its entire length with concrete,

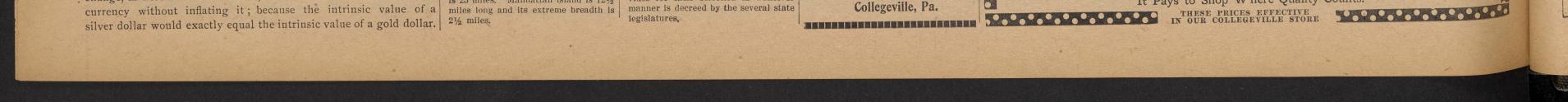
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who had two or more laxatives, 1 in 7 **O. Henry Wrote Stories**

"Most persons are quite willing to died. "However, this is but a portion of admit their limitations in matters the story. In many instances, these with which they are unfamiliar. They attempts to self-diagnose and apply will recognize that to become efficient | treatment directly resulted in delaying in one, or at most, several lines of en- surgical attention with attendant undeavor, is the limit of human capacity. toward consequences. For example, Consequently, very few untrained but 1 out of 39 of the patients who persons attempt to do a job which is received surgical care during the first distinctly one that belongs to the twenty-four hours of the onset died. other fellow. The outstanding excep- Of those admitted after an additional tion to this rule, however, is self-diag- twenty-four hours delay, 1 out of 24 nosis and self-treatment of bodily succumbed. Those who reached the for \$250. Brand soon wanted the name ills," states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, hospital within seventy-two hours back again, and Porter surrendered it, showed a fatality rate of 1 in 13. naming his paper "The Rolling Stone." It was a humorous publication which

"This fact again has been emphasiz- While patients admitted after seventyed by a recent study of 3,095 appen- two hours following the onset had a did not long survive. dicitis cases who were hospital pa- death rate of 1 in 10. "These statistics tell an eloquent tients in a large city. It appears quite conclusively that the death rate was story indeed. They justify an empha-

definitely higher among those in-dividuals who, under a woefully mis-iences abdominal pain. When such guided notion of their own diagnosing pain is present never take a non-propower, took laxatives to eliminate the fessionally advised laxative; take abdominal pain associated with the nothing by the mouth; apply hot waattack. For instance, among 402 who ter bottle or ice cap; and call the famtook no laxative the death rate was 1 ily physician promptly. Pain of this out of 80. Among 889 who received kind which lasts more than six hours one laxative, 1 in 14 died. And of 103 is usually serious.

The Fable of the While He Was in Prison O. Henry, whose real name was **Bust-Over** William Sidney Porter, was born in 1867 in Greensboro, N. C. He was a 88 studious boy who became a pharmacist, worked in a home town drug By GEORGE ADE store, and then, still a youth, went to Texas where he worked as druggist, (©, Bell Syndicate.)-WNU Service. cowboy and sheep herder before he HERE is an old saying that began his journalistic career on the every old Nag slips the Halter Houston Post. Later he bought out at least Once during the Clover Brand's Iconoclast, at Austin, Texas,

Season. Suggesting that even the most docile Work Animal sometimes gets tired of tugging away in the Harness and having all sorts of Drivers yelling Giddaps at him.

In the Case of Mr. Irving J. Whamm O. Henry was employed for a time it would be difficult to find a more by the First National bank of Austin. domesticated and tamed Old Dobbin. He was accused of embezzling funds It just seemed that he had been of this bank and was indicted by a dropped down to the Earth in order federal jury. He fled to Central Amerto do all of the Heavy Pulling for ica, where he was safe from extradition Elvira and the two Debs and the softand where he lived for a time. Later collared Argentine Prince who was he surrendered and was sentenced and Heir Apparent and didn't work at served a term in the Ohio state penianything else, seldom calling for his tentiary at Columbus, federal prison-Coffee before 10 A. M. ers being received at that institution Any down-trodden Money-Grubber

at that time. Porter had written magwho has three Gimmies to keep in azine stories before his penitentiary fine Raiment and Lavender Water and term some of them under the name of high-powered Cars and whatever One O. Henry, and he continued writing happens to see in Shop Windows, selwhile he was a prisoner. dom is inclined to learn the Saxo-Not long after his release he made phone, eat Welsh Rarebits at 2 g. m.

New York his home, and there the or devote Hours and Hours to penebrightest part of his career was lived. trating the hidden Mysteries of the He died in New York June 5, 1910. Charleston.

Plenty of Odd Names Used

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the other Whammas were concerned for United States Towns just a Comic Strip. They figured that An Englishman traveling through he had only two Accomplishments. He the United States jotted down some could make Money and Social Errors. of the names of towns he passed His place was in the Background except when it was time to write checks. In Mississippi they have Hot Coffee, The ideal Arrangement would have Whynot, Possum Neck, Yoso, Ten been to keep him in a Cage some-Mile and O. K. where and let him pass out the Need-In Florida, Coon, Fifty-Seven Mile, ful through the Bars. Three Sisters, Sonny Boy, Sisters Wel-

Grooming Up Papa. come, Jap Jay and Two Egg. You can imagine the Consternation In North Carolina, Hog Quarter, which prevailed among the Whamms Maiden, Matrimony and Red Bug. as the time drew near for Mrs. Chaun-In South Carolina, Six Miles, Sixtycey Wainwright's annual Bid for Pub-Six, Ninety-Six and Nine Times. licity. Every Mid-Winter, about the In Virginia, Ego, All, Pancake, Red Time that Folks were recovering from Eye, Topnot and Swallow Well. the Holidays, Mrs. W. threw a Party In Arkansas, Fifty-Six, Figure Five, which was a combination of Recep-Poorman, Riddle, Self, Sodom and tion, Dance, Street Carnival and Indian Uprising. The principal Idea was In Louisiana, Blanks, Wham, Rufas to make the World sit up and take notice and she got her Wish. In Tennessee, A B C, Falf Killer

It was the kind of Party which no Woman could attend unless she had There are also Greasy Corners and Everything new including that which Hog Scald, Ark., along with Alabama's does not show; intentionally. It was Java, in Coffee county.-Pathfinder. the sort of Celebration for which the Participants go into training, usually sleeping all of the Day before. It was organized to turn Night into Day. Rumania which now has an area of What you might designate as a Wow. What worried the Whamms was that

123,000 square miles, consisted in 1914 of the two principalities of Walachia Papa would be compelled to attend and Moldavia, together with the Dobthe Doings, because Mrs. Chauncey ruja on the other side of the Danube. Wainwright's Mother had been a To these were added after the World Whamm and the Hostess had exacted war Besserabia, Bukowina, Transyla solemn Promise that Irving would vania, and part of the Hungarian be brought along, she evidently laboring under the Delusion that he was a

About 80 per cent of the population are engaged in agriculture, wheat being the chief crop. Corn, mulberry, tobacco and vines are also grown. nal mining products are oil

and combed the Hair so as to up the Hazard between the Rou the Fairway, Our Hero was re go in front of a Camera and I Lead in a Movie Version of th der and wholesome Drama kno "The Great Lover." Papa's One Glorious Innin He kept his Hat down and side of his Overcoat, so the and worried members of his did not get a square Flash until he sauntered out on th Room Floor and then they that Oscar Shaw, in the Seco of the Revue, had merely bee tending to wear something in the way of Evening Habil Father made the Lilies of th look like Weeds. All who saw h especially those who were near

to smell him, agreed that he He-Belle of the Occasion. He didn't go near any Whamms during the long Nig was too busy telling the othe that Congress shouldn't have the Law in the first Place. He did not know any of t Dances, so he mastered all of about Ten Minutes and afte everything was Hotsy-Totsy about 4:30 when he Sent Word Whamms to beat it, as he was for Ham and Eggs at a Dump near the Railway Tracks. been reading up and he kne all Nice People must welcon Dawn in a Beanery kept op Taxi Drivers. Therefore, Mr. Whamm, aside from The Day after the Party v being a Meal Ticket, was, so far as Happiest Day of his Life in :

the Fact that the Inside of his felt like an Oriental Rug could hear Bells ringing. Not the Beloved Ones would speak After years of timid Yearn had succeeded in being a Disg was all to the Good. Better be than a Rube. On the Second Day the good

an did step out of the Snow long enough to tell him that such and-such Didoes were bad enough for a Young man, but for a crumbling Wreck about to be condemned by the Building Department, they were unspeakable. Whereupon he said that a Man is TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING just as old as his Arteries and, speaking for Himself, he had Arteries that were as pliable as cooked Macaroni and as elastic as Rubber Bands, and, if there was such a thing as Reincarnation, possibly he was a Second Edition of Peter Pan. The upshot of the whole Scandal has been that, so far as he is con-

cerned, Rough Parties are out and Son is using the form-fitting Soup and Fish Outfit. MORAL-You can teach an Old Dog New Tricks, but it's Dangerous.

Pupils in Flying Must

Learn Full-Flight First It may seem rather like putting the cart before the horse that the pupil in flying is taught thoroughly how to handle a machine in full flight before he even knows how to take off or to Human Being, He told Serena, other- land, writes Alan Warwick, in Pearwise known as Mrs. Wainwright, that son's Magazine. The point is, of he would check in early, wearing a course, that at several thousand feet Boyish Bob and some Sleigh Bells. in the air errors of control can be The Wife and the two Lip-Stickers made more or less with impunit There is ample time for the pupil to and the proud Aristocrat with Gluet correct them or, if he gets himself on his Hair started in two Weeks tied up into knots, the instructor can ahead to warn him and prepare him. straighten things out. They told him that this was going to Landing a machine, or taking-off, be a real Party, with Palms in the Corner, Chicken Salad, Punch Bowl on the other hand, gives no such latiand Everything like that. The Guests tude. The machine is very near the were not expected to pull Taffy, pop hard, hard ground. Wherefore, both Corn or play Kissing Games. It was these phases of flying an airplanemore particularly the landing-call suggested to Mr.-Whamm that he had for a precision of judgment that the better not wear his Comforter and pupil obviously cannot possess until Yarn Mittens and to be sure and rehe has become thoroughly familiar move his Ear-Muffs before entering with the controls, a familiarity he only acquires in mid-air. Straw That Broke the Nag's Back. To the beginner it may well seem Susie, the elder of the two junior that the delicate work of landing a Feminine Liabilities, asked him if he machine-achieving the ideal threepoint landing, tail-skid and two wheels setting gently on the ground together -is something far too difficult for him ever to accomplish. But as his lessons proceed he soon modifies his views. Such is the confidence and selfreliance he acquires that, when at last he comes to mastering the takeoff and landing, the control-column has become almost part of himself, and he finds they are problems well within his compass Before taking the tests for his "A" "You know, of course," said the license, the new pilot must have flown Son, looking down at him from at least three hours solo. The tests themselves, in addition to showing flying skill, include a simple medical examination. The additional questions put by the medical examiner are searching enough. The qualifying pilot must also dis-They hopped him just once too oftplay knowledge of the elementary en. They rode him ragged and finally rules relating to air traffic. For inhe Bucked. As he retreated to his stance, he must know the correct Den, followed by Peals of Scornful method of approaching a landing Laughter, there came to his Face a ground, and what he has to do when stern and set Expression of Resolve meeting another machine in mid-air. such as David wore just before step-As one quickly realizes, the "rule ping into the Roadway to face Goliath, of road" in mid-air is as important such as Spartacus showed to the hudfor the safety of aircraft as are rules dled Gladiators in the basement of and regulations for road traffic. Bethe Colosseum, such as you see on ing of a three-dimensional nature they the face of Washington in the Steel are rather more complicated.

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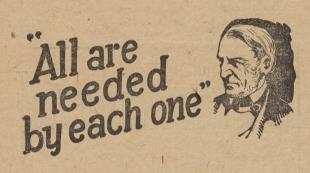
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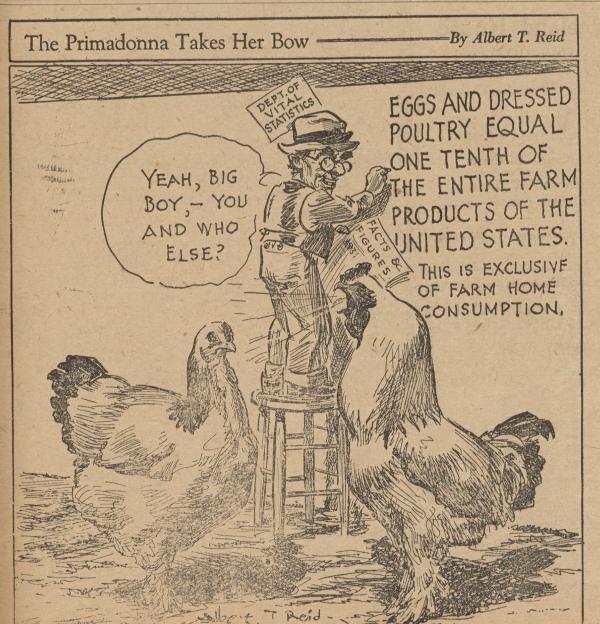
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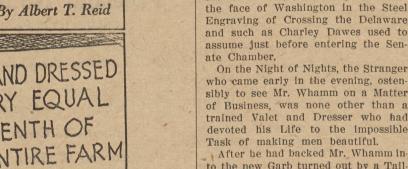
Suffering

It has been said that the average humanitarian is so interested in the woes of all the world that he often overthe Ball Room looks the suffering individuals upon it. He is so ambitious to be generally useful that he has no time to be specific; so occupied with the masses and the classes that the brother next door is

knew what kind of Tie went with Full Dress and did he have any Studs forgotten. There is more than enough other than the Little Wooden Ones charitable impulse running around loose-that is the trouble with it; it | sent back by the Laundry? Chlorine, the younger, begged him, for the Love ought to be harnessed. Do not misof St. Patrick, not to wear heavy take sentiment for pity; the only time Street Shoes with the conventional you are really doing good is when you Regalia and if he had to appear in the are doing something that actually old Dress Suit, purchased when the helps.-Montreal Herald. Reception was given to President Taft, for the Sake of his Family, to remain backed up against the Wall Cause of World War

all during the Proceedings. On June 28, 1914, Archduke Francis Ferdinand, heir to the throne of Austria-Hungary, was visiting Serajevo, a Heights above, "that there will be no town in Bosnia, when he was shot square Dances-not even a Virginia and killed by a student named Prin-Reel. If you are wise you will take The Austria-Hungarian governthat new Sabatini Book with you and ment fixed the blame after a month remain in the Upper Apartment where of investigation, on Serbian intrigues, the Gentlemen leave their Things." and demanded of Serbia certain services which the Serbs regarded as in-

vading their sovereignty. This dispute drew in other nations, and the war Advertise in The Independent





Miss Malvina Thompson of New York, will be the official secretary to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt when the latter takes up her duties as "first lady of the land" on March 4.

Land Elevations A mountain is any elevation of land

high enough to be very conspicuous in On the Night of Nights, the Stranger its surroundings. In general, an elevawho came early in the evening, ostention higher than a hill and often rising sibly to see Mr. Whamm on a Matter with a comparative abruptness, but of Business, was none other than a without great extent of surface at its trained Valet and Dresser who had summit. Popularly, the term is varidevoted his Life to the impossible ously used; hills which rise 100 to 200 Task of making men beautiful. feet above essentially flat surround-After he had backed Mr. Whamm inings are sometimes called "mountains." to the new Garb turned out by a Tailas in southern New Jersey and the or who caters to Young Men, and had plains of Texas, while in a mountaintied the Bows on the Glossy Pumps, ous region, as near the Rocky mounand inserted the sure-enough Pearls tains, elevations of 1,000 or 2,000 or and put the Butterfly effect on the more feet are called hills. Choker and touched up the Eye-brows,



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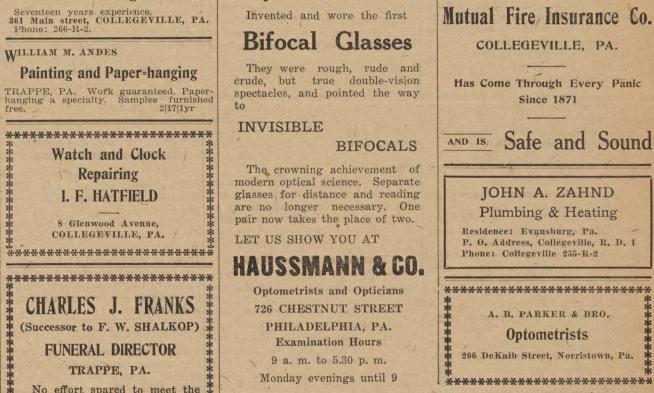
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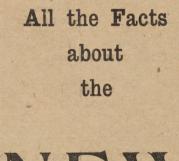
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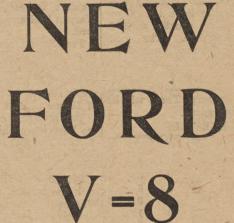
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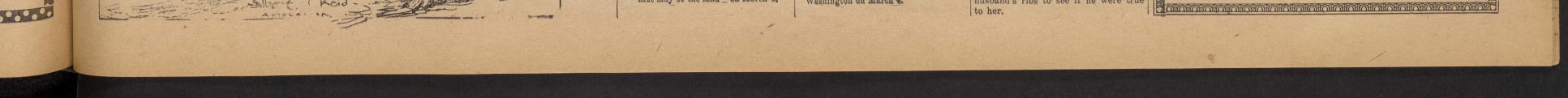


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NEWS FROM OAKS

Franklin Price, who is confined in the Homeopathic Hospital, Pottstown, writing.

Next Monday evening, January 30, Fegely and family. wals; vice president, Charles Rogers; Sunday.

secretary, Wm. McCord; treasurer, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel and Mrs. H. M. A. Donten. The directors Mrs. Edgar Weaver visited at the Walter Stearly, M. N. Allebach, John are: D. H. Bartman and Lewis Schatz, home of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stein-Collegeville; David H. Jones, Upper bach of near Schwenksville, on Wed-Providence Square; Alvin Landis, nesday. Yerkes; Frank Burgents, Audubon; and W. R. Wright, Phoenixville.

Mrs. Mary Francis, from Norris- Reading, were dinner guests at the town, who had been spending several home of Mr. and Mrs. C. Hoser Walkweeks with Mr. and Mrs. Franklin er, of Collegeville, on Sunday. Michener, left on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Paul Britton in Royersford. Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Michener of this place were their Sunday guests also.

On Sunday morning Isaac Price mo- Abram Landis, of Rahns. toring to Norristown to meet his son, Oscar Price, met with an accident on the curve below the Audubon store. Mr. Price turned over as far as possible to avoid being hit by a speeder who was coming toward Oaks, when his car skidded and hit a telephone pole, very badly damaging his car. Mr. Price, however, came through the wreck without being hurt, only shaken up considerably. Mr. Custer towed the car to his garage.

Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel entertained on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley and family of Jeffersonville and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and children, from Gratersford.

John Gotwals and daughter, Miss Edna Gotwals, motored to Philadelphia on Sunday and spent the day ing the week. with Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer.

Mrs. John Murphy, who had been spending several days with Mrs. Don- of Pottstown. ten, returned to her home in New

family, from King of Prussia, have at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul taken possession of the C. M. Weaver Bean, on Sunday. house on Montgomery avenue.

Ralph Fausnaught left on Saturday for Delaware Co., where he will spend Mrs. Chester C. Bush, of Royersford, a couple of days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Fausnaught.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter entertained at a turkey dinner in honor of three members of C. Brunner and Mrs. Wilson Brunner, His report included a statement of the the families birthday anniversary, Horace Ashenfelter and his son, Horace the third, and Miss Mabel Ashenfelter, of Washington, D. C. The three honor guests were each presented with a birthday cake with candles. Horace, the third, birthday cake was the most elaborate, it being a pound Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer and record thru reports and standing concake with "Happy Birthday Horace, family were dinner guests at the victions of the Eighteenth Amend-10 years old." Guests were present from Shiloh, N. J., New Castle, Delaware; Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia, Oaks and Collegeville.

On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. William John F. Tyson and family, on Sunday. Keyser entertained at a family gathering in honor of their granddaughter, Limerick, spent a day at the home of Evangelical Congregational Church the Japanese and Chinese. Miss Betty Keyser's ten anniversary and also a bridal party. Tyson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Yerger of Stowe, who were just married. several days in Norristown with her grandmother, Mrs. Margaret MaGill. Allebach, Jesse Wanner and Mrs. children were also guests. Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Keffer enter-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE (Continued from page 1)

Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport, of for type and individuality. The first as a surgical patient is very ill at this Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent the place based on daily gain, feeding week-end with Rev. and Mrs. W. O. record, and type of animal, was won

by Leon Ziegler. Five counties com-Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz and their peted for the grand championship will pay off their tenth series and a guests, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller steer which was won by Lebanon new series will be opened. The fol- of Lincoln Park, were dinner guests County club member. Leonard Moyer lowing officers were elected for the at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis placed fourth with his Angus steer. following year: president, Leo A. Got- Schatz and family of Collegeville, on In the sale ring the Moyer steer sold

aged 1.8 pounds a day.

The final

Among the townspeople who attended the Farm Products Show were: S. Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. E. LeRoy Detwiler, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wismer, Earl W.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer and Brunner, A. Harvey Moyer, Frank John U. Gotwals, Horace Boyer, David Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger and Hunsberger, Rev. Phil Boyer, A. Wes-Beynon, Oaks, and Harry Swearer daughter Jean, of this borough and ley Poley, William Simmons, and El-Mr. and Mrs. J. Clifford Walters of mer Ziegler.

Augustus Lutheran Church

Augustus Lutheran Church will meet tion, but every limit to distribution, October 15. Miss Margaret Shupe of Creamery was the guest of Miss Evelyn Bechtel. on Monday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landis spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

book review periods every other Mrs. Isaac Tyson, Mrs. Agnes Reiff Thursday afternoon, beginning with

and Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson January 26. spent a day with Mr. and Mrs. Char-St. Luke's Reformed Church les Dorn, Jr., of Germantown. Mrs. W. S. Stauffer, of Spring City, Peoples Association of St. Luke's visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson, on Tuesday. Church conducted a very effective ser-

family of Reading, Mrs. Oscar Noll tor, Rev. Ohl, spoke in the interest Howard and a few other local fisherof Allentown, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond of rallying young people to the work men (names not mentioned) have Smith of Mont Clare and Mr. and of the kingdom. Selections by a tougher consciences than the Bohemi-Mrs. William Kuhnt of Collegeville, quartet of young men including: Ray ans. visited Mr. and Mrs. M. N. Allebach Hagenbuch, Percy Undercuffler, Ronand daughter, on Sunday. Miss Grace ald Bloomer and Morris Johnson, were Allebach returned to Reading with Mr. also enjoyed. and Mrs. Detwiler where she is spend-Women's Missionary Society of St. season and advertise the Yankees. We reported.

Luke's Church will hold their regular believe Mr. Ruth has already agreed Miss Nellie Favinger was the Sunday guest of Miss Kathryn Hughes, meetings Wednesday, at 8 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Boyer and Castle, Delaware, on Sunday evening. daughter Frances and Vivian Boyer, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Treichler and of Schwenksville, were dinner guests ples Meeting, 6.45 p. m., and evening afford to be without Ruth as a gate did not have a chance to escape at the service at 7.30 p. m. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor of St.

Luke's Reformed Church conducted Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Favinger motored to Rehresburg with Mr. and preparatory services and assisted at communion at the annual meeting of the Philadelphia Classis in Christ Reon Sunday where they visited George formed Church, Norristown, on Mon-Oxenrider. Mr. and Mrs. James Beysher of day. Rev. Ohl also presented a re-

on Sunday

Erdenheim, visited Mr. and Mrs. Irvin | port on social service and revival work. action of the classis regarding Sab-Miss Kathryn Hauseman returned bath School Observance and Prohibi-

o her home in Philadelphia after tion. They recommended petitioning having spent several weeks at the the State Assembly against any weakhome of Mr. and Mrs. Irwin K. ening of blue laws or to the commercializing of any Sunday sports or Hauseman.

amusements. The classis went on Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer and home of Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer Snyder-Armstrong Act at this time. and family, of Pottstown. The classis is an organized body of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geyer of Norministers and churchmen of the Re-

ristown were guests of Mr. and Mrs. formed Church in Philadelphia, Norristown and vicinity. Masters Gordon and Ralph Poley of

their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Preaching service in the Evangeli-

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

weight was 1155 pounds. This steer was placed first in the county group if he had fewer doting relatives to

coddle him and more companions with defeated legislators from participawhom he could put on boxing gloves." tion in the Government henceforth The Judge's learned bit of wisdom and hastening inauguration of the would be good advice for all parents President and meeting time of each to hear. It seems the present trend of bringing up children involves too new Congress, became on Sunday a part of the Constitution of the United much coddling and pampering-even States. to supervised play. Many parents do Submitted to the States by Congress not appreciate the benefits that go

with a good "licking" fairly adminis- on March 3 of last year, it was ratified tered and fairly taken. Many a smart in near-record time, the State of elick or snob goes thru life with his Missouri winning the distinction of snoot in the air when he might have being the 36th and last needed State been transformed into "hale fellow to approve this modernization of the well met" by a bloody nose or black Federal machinery. eye received early in life.

day.

ession adopted the resolution of rati-Arthur Brisbane, famous American fication Sunday afternoon. The 20th editorial writer, says: "Selfish Amer- Amendment was ratified in nearican industry, whose only thought is record time, less than a year. Confor profit, competes with utter reck- gress took ten years to agree upon The Women's Missionary Society of lessness. There is no limit to produc- preparing it. It goes into effect next

elected in November of any year will meet on January 3 of the next year. The President elected in November will take office the following January. Contrast that with the existing system, established in 1788: In De-Thursday afternoon, January 26, at based on lack of buying power. The What it does is this: The Congress 2.30 o'clock to begin the study of its present economic condition had to elected in November of any year will newly adopted mission book "Facing come, as a similar condition must come meet on January 3 of the next year. the Future in Indian Missions." Mrs. when a little boy eats more green The President elected in November Harold T. Allebach will conduct these apples than he can take care of. But it will take office the following January.

20TH AMENDMENT RATIFIED,

ENDS "LAME DUCK" RULE

The 20th Amendment, eliminating

The Senate and House in rapid suc-

doesn't kill him, usually." "I see Congress has deeded the cember after the November elections Philippines to Japan," said Cussin the old Congress, full of defeated R EPORT OF THE CONDITION Chon as he scanned the news head- members, comes back and legislates

from anybody but the Yanks. The Schuylkill river.

A special meeting of the Young lines at the service station the other until March 4 when it goes out. The new President takes office on that date. but, unless he calls a special session.

SUDDEN DRAINING OF CANAL The edge and banks of the canal,

The Churchmen's League and the signed to build-up Babe Ruth for the water in the canal was released, it is LIABILITIES apital stock paid in

The canal, operated by the Schuylplus divided profits—net serves for contingencies culating notes outstanding e to banks, including certi-ied and cashiers' checks out-tanding (at a side bar conference) to accept kill Navigation company, is closed Regular services at St. Luke's on Mr. Ruppert's measly \$50,000-or every winter at this time of the sea-Sunday morning at 10.05 a. m.; Sun- what ever Mr. Ruppert wants to give son. This year the water from the day school at 9 o'clock; Young Peo- him for the season, The Yankees can't canal was drained rapidly and the fish anding and deposits ... e deposits

2,725.50 271,487.74 497,237.00 Bills payable and rediscounts Other liabilities 163.24

FOR SALE—Small herd of fine Guern-sey heifers. See Russell Heatwole, Route 113, Collegeville Road, Phoenixville, R. D. 1, Pa. 1-19-1t

FOR SALE-Electric Cake Mixer, "Sun

beam Mix Master," new, never used. Price \$13.00. Mail replies to P. O. Box 138, Collegeville. 1-12-3t

TIMELY PRODUCTS—Insure your wheat against further shrinkage by fly destruction. One can C-bisulphide will treat 70 bu. Cost 50c. Fly spray guarant-eed active for 10 hours. Money refunded if not satisfied. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.

ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Frank L Fisher, late of Audubon, Pa., Montgomery

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Babe has drawn something like \$750,- Fish of all descriptions could be\$1,020,212.58 Total 000 in salary checks alone, since he seen in the mud along the edge of the State of Pennsylvania, County of Monthas been on the Yankee payroll. Al- canal. Recently a member of the I, W. D. Renninger, Cashier of the above the something of an easy spender in his early days his second wife is said to have reformed the Babe and that took pictures of the dead fish.

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BOROUGH OF COLLEGEVILLE, PA., FOR THE YEAR ENDING DE-

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this Fourth day of January, A. D., 1933. F. W. SCHEUREN, he now has well over a half million Carp, bass, catfish, suckers, sun fish and even perch were found in the mud. Some were 15 inches in length and

A survey of Associated Press litors lists the following as the most itstanding news events of 1932, rank-g in importance in the order men-ened: editors lists the following as the most ounces to eight-pounds.

ing in importance in the order men- released the dam at the Power company plant was closed and the water was allowed to drain. The dam will ANNUAL STATEMENT OF W. D. REN-

The eviction of the bonus army be reopened in the spring. The election of Franklin D. Roose-

STATE TROOPER GUILTY Earl Hans, formerly in charge of

GENERAL FUND RECEIPTS the State Police sub-station at Nor-ristown, before the detail was remov- 1932 ed from the county early last year, The Shanghai hostilities between was found guilty of perjury in Federal

CEMBER 31, 1932.

FINAL REDUCTION 60th--66 SALE

with more than the usual stock of Suits and Overcoats. And since it is a definite policy we are never to carry over Clothing from one season to another we are determined to bring about the disposal by reducing prices to the absolute mini-

\$12.66 to \$20 Values \$19.66 to \$30 BOYS' SUITS NOW \$2.96 - \$4.66 - \$6.66



ESTATE NOTICE-Estate of Joanna W. Reiff, late of Collegeville, Montgomery County, deceased. testamentary on the above Es Letters testamentary on the above Es-tate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said Estate are requested to make immediate payment, 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 UNSEASONABLE weather has left us

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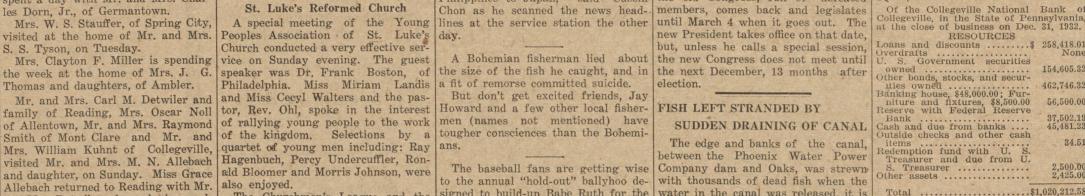
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tained Mrs. Keffer's parents, Mr. and wals, Mrs. Gray, from Lima.

On Saturday evening, January 28, the Friendship Bible Class of the Mrs. David Buckwalter and family. Green Tree Brethren Church, have secured the Women's Chorus, from the Llenarch Methodist Church. Mrs. Traymore, leader. They are also bringing with them a reader, Mrs. Bronn Sherman and Don Crist, Xylophonist. Miss Anita Game, who is blind will sing and play the piano. A silver offering will be accepted to defray expenses.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Grant Keyser and family motored to Pennsburg on Sun-day afternoon and called on Mrs. son Miller, Mrs. Richard House, Mrs. Nel-publication under the present manage-Elizabeth Richard, mother of Mrs. Lewis Kline, Mrs. Benjamin Force, ment, after its edition Thursday, flected in the bonus and "hunger" Keyser, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Neiman and Bessie House, Mrs. Risher and Mrs. baby spent Saturday afternoon and Laura Rose. evening in Philadelphia, with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Ullman and family spent Friday evening with Mr.

and Mrs. Elmer Custer.

C. H. S. BASKETBALL TEAMS

The Collegeville High School basketball teams lost both games of a double-header to East Greenville high Ward, Clyde Miller, James Underon the upper end court on Friday cuffler, George Smith, Donald Thornevening. The C. H. S. boys lost by a ton, Lawrence Wassmer. Scout Mas-33-23 score, while the Collegeville girls took a one-sided drubbing 47-9. masters, Robert Pease, Meredith Ohl, The East Greenville boys led thru-Warran Walters, Jr., and Henry Crawout the game. They sported a 17-9 ford. advantage at halftime. The girls score was 31-3 in favor of Coach Sara vested as first class scouts. They are:

This Friday evening the Colonels will play at Pennsburg. There will be of Honor held at Pottstown. a boys and a girls game.

COLLEGEVILLE

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E. Greenville Pos. Binder forward..... Keyser Roeder forward Miller Leh center.... Rassmussen Pender. Side center..... Angell Weinder guard..... Walters Sweinhartguard..... Witmer Substitutes-East Greenville: Tubbner for Boeler, Roeder for Binder: Collegeville: Yeakle for Keyser, Hart for Walters. Field goals: Binder, 10: Roeder, 11; Boeler, 2; Keyser, 1;

Advertise in The Independent.

Thirty-five members responded to 29, at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school at oll call at the regular meeting of 1.30 p. m. C. E. Society, Sunday York. Miss Margaret G. Beynon spent everal days in Norristown with her gram included readings by M. N. evening, 7.30 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited. On Sunday, Mrs. David Beynon and Guy Johnson. A guessing contest on TO ASK COURT'S O. K. ON kitchen utensils followed, conducted SALE OF POTTSTOWN NEWS by the lecturer, Miss Kathryn Got-

> Miss Annabelle Plank of Limerick, Mr. and Mrs. Selby Hefelfinger

Entertained Sewing Circle Mrs. John C. Klauder delightfully her sewing circle here on Tuesday

evening. Her guests included: Mrs. published. M. L. Thomas, Mrs. Jane Kauffman, Mrs. Roy Kauffman, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Weaver Rushong, Mrs. Mc-Mrs. Neil Junker, Mrs. Spangler, Miss January 26.

Trappe Scouts Active

about 13 weeks ago, following sus-Boy Scouts of Trappe Troop No. 1 pension some weeks before of the forre-registered with the following scouts for the year 1933: Ronald City Press, published by Leighten F. Bloomer, Cyril Donahue, Robert Math-Hacker.

ieu, Douglas Stearly, Earl Herzog, LOSE TO EAST GREENVILLE Frank Moore, Leon Weigner, Oliver Reed, Earl Gardner, David Gardner, Eugene Mollier, Norman Reed, Marvin Zollers, Harold Zollers, Russel ter, Ray Hagenbuch; Assistant Scoutependent.

Two Scouts have recently been in-Kratz's proteges at the half inter-Russel Ward and George Smith. Several of the scouts expect to receive merit badges at the February Court

> Two members of the Scout Committee have been chosen as merit badge T. Pts. counselors. Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, journalism and scholarship; Robert Bronson, handicraft and carpentry,

Baby Beef Club at Show Ten boys of the local 4-H Baby Beef

Club exhibited steers at the annual Pennsylvania State Farm Products Show at Harrisburg last week. Walter Stearly of this borough was in charge of the herd. The following honors were awarded: first prize, Leonard Moyer; second prize, Leon Ziegler; third prize, Ralph Simmons; 9 33 fourth prize, Douglas Stearly. Other boys who owned steers on exhibit

were: Hiram Hedrick, Xenil Felton, Collegeville Harry Felton, John Simmons, Robert

gain during the 312 days feeding period. The second best gain was made

The collapse of the Insull interests cal Congregational Church, January in Chicago.

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outstanding news events of 1932, rank-

The Lindbergh kidnaping case.

velt in the Democratic landslide.

Ivar Krueger's suicide and the col-

The Olympic games at Los Angeles.

lapse of his vast industrial dynasty.

Imprisonment of Al Capone.

the world were: Midwestern farm sequently found that the defendant in While no definite nor authorative information is available it is reported strike; assassination of President the case had been discharged, and spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and that the Montgomery County Or- Doumer of France; Smith Reynolds Hans' testimony is said to have posphan's Court will soon be asked to death mystery and release of Libby approve the sale by the Norristown Holman, his wife; rise of "wet" sentispent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Penn Trust Company, as trustee of ment including Rockefeller pronounce-

Mrs. A. H. Barto, of East Greenville. the Taylor estate, of the Pottstown ment against prohibition; the busi-News to the interests in control of ness depression; Gandhi's hunger the Pottstown Mercury. It is further strike; Hitler conflict in Germany; entertained members and friends of reported that the price is about \$250,- Lausanne conference; stratosphere ex-000 and that one evening paper will be periment; Col. Raymond Robins' dis-

appearance; eclipse of sun. WEEKLY PAPER TO SUSPEND The Interborough Press, Spring

Curtis F. Kriebel, of Hatfield, has been the lessee and publisher since the well known weekly was resumed the Lausanne conference.

mer Royersford Reporter and Spring P. E. C. OFFERS \$944,000 FOR

The Philadelphia Electric Company

umed by Mr. Kriebel last October. The which is identical in personnel with plant, located at Main and Bridge Borough Council, displayed little instreet, is owned by E. S. Moser, editor and publisher of the Collegeville In-has the matter "under advisement."

FRUIT GROWERS MEETING

ponsored by the Agricultural Exten- would be \$944,844.04. sion Association will be held in the

son will be outlined by Dr. R. S. Kirwith the scoutmaster and assistants, ists of Pennsylvania State College. A Mr. Edwards said. "The time is com-

FARM SALE PRICES

on the Jerry Seese farm in Lower favor if you sell while it is worth Salford township, last Saturday. The \$900.000. bankruptcy, B. W. Dambly.

Astheimer and Ralph Fizz. Little en- ten-year-olds, selling for \$80 and \$85, future. couragement was given the boys by and two twenty-year-olds, for \$57 and the comparatively small Montgomery \$66.50. Thirteen cows averaged \$33. County representation. Local butchers Corn sold for \$10 per hundred; a mow failed to protect the Baby Beef club of hay, \$77; full silo of ensilage, \$76; most attractive plants for the conser-

The boys purchased the steers last 50; mounted threshing outfit, \$152.50; heat and moisture. Side shoots which February and fed them for a period corn planter, \$36; mower, \$21; grain are often produced on this plant may of 312 days. The initial weight was drill, \$18; potato wagon, \$14; low- be cut off and potted in sand to enapproximately 500 pounds and the down wagon, \$26; side-delivery rake, courage root development. final weight about 1000 pounds. The \$42; hay loader, \$41; rabbits up to Miller, 1; foul goals: Boeler, 1; Key-Angus steer fed by Leon Ziegler of eighty cents each. Three automobiles tools and equipment can be repaired Eggs 15c to 18c; candled up to 22c se, 2; Miller, 3. Referee-Mrs. Moser. Limerick averaged two pounds a day brought \$72, \$18 and \$20.50.

A subscription to The Independent cutting edges sharpened, handles Hogs \$3.75 to \$3.85 Hay

Amelia Earhart's solo flight to Euin a trial that a former State police

following a liquor raid in Bethlehem, Other outstanding news events of had resigned the service. It was sub-

> sibly influenced the jury in giving the man a light sentence.

> > cellaneous: hterest on Bonds orrowed money repaid. unicipal Law Reporter ollegeville Mills-weighin . W. Godshall-Comp. 1 epartment of Revenue S. Moser-Printing W. Scheuren, Ins. ollegeville Fire Co. xtending Tax Duplicate ox Rent W. Essig alaries

The great underlying news throughout the year was the struggle against got. They are related in a way. One of them called attention to the economic conditions. Strangely fact that the United States ranks enough, the depression was not represented greatly in the news save as seventeenth in the table of world

marches, in the middle western farm forces combined are actually smaller strike, in the war debt developments, than those of Rumania, China, Turkey, in the activities of the R. F. C., and in Switzerland, Belgium, Greece or Spain, to mention just a few. Not

on this planet. The other allied news story related

LANSDALE ELECTRIC PLANT to a suggestion that military camps be mentioned this year for young men Moser as publisher of the Inter- offered the borough of Lansdale close out of employment, camps where they More ras publisher of the Inter-borough Press a number of years ago, later changing the name to the Re-porter and the Press. The two papers were merged as the Interbor-papers were merged as the Interbor-

bodies in good condition. Physical and mental training of that sort would make these young men and E. B. Edwards, of Jenkintown, rep- the nation better for any civic or resenting the utility, presented the military necessity that might arise, proposition to the councilmen, in which and better prepare them for their next he estimated the total amount the jobs .- From Doylestown Intelligencer

Judging a Man

Grange Hall, Trappe, next Monday afternoon, January 30, at 1.45. rates were put into effect in Lansdale, religion, but if you want to know how Suggestions for the kind of spray there would be an annual saving to much christianity he has in his heart, observe how he treats those with "There can be no question that some whom he comes in contact during the Thursday evening ten of the boys by and L. B. Smith, Extension Special- day you are going to sell that plant," day.-From Souderton Independent.

Walters and Crawford, received in-struction in swimming and passed found in orchards the past season will found in orchards the past season will able for municipalities or corporations in the time is com-ing when it will be no longer profit-able for municipalities or corporations

 able for municipalities or corporations
be presented. The addresses will be provided in orchards the past season will able for municipalities or corporations
be presented. The addresses will be supplemented with a series of slides showing the different types of plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now, when it is at the peak of the plant now. Parties

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diseases and insects found in the local orchards. The meeting is open to the "In a few years you will be glad in obtained used as a basis for deter-its worth. "In a few years you will be glad in the production low her removal from the to get rid of it, because it will start production low, her removal from the eating its head off. You will never be herd will stop a serious loss. If producable to lower the taxes while you tion is good, the milk weights are a It is estimated that a thousand have that plant on your hands, and dependable guide as to the amount of

people attended the public sale held you will be doing the taxpayers a grain she should have.

proceeds amounted to \$1900 and by Councilmen, however, denied seeing evening all but \$80 of that amount any reason why the value of the plant was in the hands of the trustee in should drop while ample allowance is Dry Cleaning being made for depreciation, or why Four farm horses brought \$288, two the profits should cease in the near

FARM CALENDAR

Use Decorative Plant-One of the failed to protect the Baby Beef club by buying or at least bidding on its hard

Philadelphia Market Report Put Tools in Condition - Garden

now and put in condition for early Live poultry 13c to 18c spring work. Rust can be removed, Dressed poultry 13c to 19c; Broil. 23c

Court, Philadelphia, last week and was sentenced to three months in jail for giving false testimony in behalf of Mayor Walker's resignation in New York. The Massie murder case in Hono-ulu. Amelic Fashertia a la finite testimony in behalf of two brewery "spotters" now serving penitentiary terms for robbing federal agents of evidence against the South Bethlehem Brewery Company. Hans was accused of hereine testino Decidence against the South Bethlehem Brewery Company. Hans was accused of hereine testino Decidence against the South Bethlehem Brewery Company.

Hans was accused of having testified Rec'd from Ursinus College Rec'd from Collegeville Nat. Bank, 15500.00

Total Highways Labor and Hauling ... Harry W. Roediger ... Harry W. Brown

EDITORIAL REPRINT

Camps For the Jobless Two News Stories recently have nerited more concentration and

honest thought than they probably

other news reflected it. It was re- army strength. Our active army and trained reserve

BOND FUND Bal. Dec. 31, 1931 \$12151.25 Added during year 185.75 Interest on Deposit ... 540.22 so good for the most envied nation

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Freeland House

Added to Sinking Fund Balance Dec. 31, 1932

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Under New Management; has been Regular attendance at church and redecorated and refurnished through-

Luncheons—50 Cents

Dinners—75 Cents

Chicken and Waffle or Steak Dinner-\$1.00

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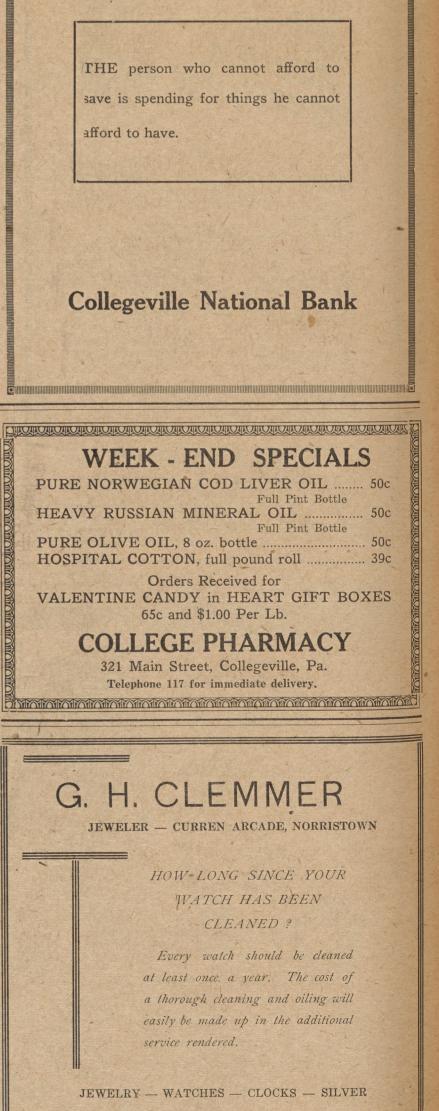


(Opposite Ursinus College)



Funeral Designs a Specialty Sprays and Cut Flowers Potted Plants in Season hone-Collegeville 303 or

Phoenixville 3786 We Deliver



Fat cows \$2.75 to \$3.25 Oats



.... 27c to 29c

The annual fruit growers meeting borough would receive for its holdings He also made the statement that materials to use for the coming sea- light and power users of \$28,017.

