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The Independent, V. 59, Thursday, November 30, 1933, [Whole Number: 3043]

The Independent

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

For The Independent.

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THANKSGIVING TIME

To see again dear Mother's smile Alone would make the day worth while. To hearken to dear Father's voice Would make our listening hearts rejoice. He guided us through wisdom's ways With needed blame, and honest praise.

The children love Thanksgiving Day, A chance to visit—feast and play. And Grandma makes them saucer pies! She likes to give a sweet surprise—After the turkey piping hot, With nice brown gravy o'er the top.

To some Thanksgiving Time will be A sweet and hallowed memory.
To dwell on days of long ago—
And happy times they used to know,
While some will see the vacant chair—
The loved one gone who once was there. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Thanksgiving Day, 1933!

football season with Albright at Reading on Thanksgiving Day. The game will start at 2 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Geary of Godshall and son, of Fifth avenue.

The Tri-Hi-Y Club of Collegeville Bechtel.

high school held its annual banquet at the Franklin House, at Trappe, on Monday evening, November 27. The students of Ursinus College will enjoy a four-day recess over the

Thanksgiving holiday. The recess will begin on Thursday and end on Monday, December 4.

number of friends at cards at her Roy S. Anderson, of North Wales; home on Saturday evening.

Friday.

day in Philadelphia. Lawrence Walt has secured a job tery. with Nelson's Dairies. Mr. Walt is

serving the Collegeville-Trappe route.

hunting small game in Center county. They returned with a number of grouse and rabbits. They report deer they were hunting.

the section where they hunted.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marshman Interment in adjoining cemetery. entertained a number of relatives and friends at a family dinner at their home on Fifth avenue, Sunday. G. B. Sprague is on a week's gun-

ning trip to the mountains. Several children of Mr. and Mrs.

DR. OMWAKE TELLS FACULTY MEMBERS OF SUMMER TRIP

Professor C. D. Yost entertained the Men's Faculty Club of Ursinus College at the Franklin House, Trappe, on Friday evening. Practically all the members of the Club were in attendance and heard with much interest trip to Europe which he and Dr. Yost took during the past summer. President Omwake related in an informal manner the impressions he received as he journeyed from place to place. He reported that the trip was particularly delightful because of the opportunities provided to renew friendships with many individuals who in

lege campus. In the course of his remarks, Presitalk, the members of the Club enjoy- the bride's home. ed their customary repast.

LIMERICK TURKEY SUPPER

The Limerick Fire Company willhold a turkey supper in the Factory statement in last week's issue relatbuilding, at Limerick, on Saturday ing to their tank truck which burst evening, December 16. Preparations into flames at the Penn Service disare being made to serve a delicious tributing plant in Collegeville, recentmeal at the nominal sum of fifty cents | Iv. In the story it was stated that including dessert.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. John Fisher entertained the following guests on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fisher and family, of Ambler, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher and family, of Allen- Hefelfinger, of Trappe, would here town, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Fisher, of express their grateful appreciation to Norristown, and Mr. and Mrs. Jonas neighbors and friends for sympathy Fisher, of Collegeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Undercoffler entertained his son Elmer and wife mother. at dinner, on Sunday.

Mr. Howard Shallcross, Dr. Knipe, Mr. Alvin Undercoffler and Samuel Sowers of Green Lane, will leave on Thursday for Clynton county where they will hunt for deer.

Mr. and Mrs. N. Swartley spent Sunday in Spring City.

A commission headed by Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore, which

that you are taking time off to do a little thinking."—Washington Star.

The state of the taking time off to do a little thinking."—Washington Star.

Washington Star.

We are taking time off to do a little thinking."—Washington Star.

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We are taking time off to do a little thinking.

We are taking time off to do a little thinking.

We are taking time off to do a little thinking."—Washington Star. and Mr. Joseph Farrell,

THE DEATH ROLL

Annie Hefelfinger, widow of Albert Hefelfinger, of Trappe, died in Montgomery Hospital, Thursday, aged 68 years. The following children sur- card of races at the Perkiomen Valley yard at 1.30 a. m. Saturday morning gathered at Ursinus College, Collegevive: Harry, of St. Louis, Mo.; Horace Farmer's Day Race Meeting at the when a loaded coal truck went on a ville, last Wednesday afternoon to of Eagleville, Mrs. Anna Bloomer, of Collegeville, Mrs. Emma Heisler, of Belair, N. J., Mrs. Hazel Knoll, of by Harris Gramm's "Happy Jack," Pottstown, James and Krusen, at home. The funeral was held on Mon- ent possession. day. All services in St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe. Interment in the St. Luke's cemetery. Funeral director, J. L. Bechtel.

Howard E. Linderman, son of Mr. erick, died Tuesday, in New York won three times for permanent pos- was strewn all over the highway and and Mrs. M. B. Linderman, of Lim-City, aged 45 years. The funeral will be held on Friday at 2 p. m., from the eral director, Charles J. Franks. farm horses. It is not sufficient to truck plunged wildly off the highway government's public works project. Friends may call Thursday evening. use a fast stepping saddle horse for into the driveway of the Penn Service For several years past Mr. Linderman a few days in the field on farm chores gas station. The truck ran into and was in failing health for the past farm horses by the race committee. sories show case located on the "isthree months.

Have your photographs tinted for Buler, of Norristown. Funeral will Christmas gifts, by Margaret L. Mill- be held on Friday, with all services at er, 13 Clamer avenue, Collegeville. the home at 2 p. m. Interment in Gulf be followed by an amateur horseshow cemetery. Funeral director, J. L.

Sarah Z., wife of Peter A. Metz, of Creamery, died last Wednesday after PATROLMEN CHECK UP ON a six-year siege of illness, aged 64 years. She was the only daughter of the late Isaac H. Johnson, and spent her entire life on the Johnson homestead. Her husband and these children survive: Katie J., wife of Paul J. Mrs. Nelson Godshall entertained a Krupp, of Hatfield; Emma J., wife of Susie J., wife of David Jones, and Mrs. J. S. Miller attended a theatre Newton J., and Claude J., at home. A party at the Earle in Philadelphia, on half-brother, Isaac K. Johnson, of Philadelphia, also survives. The fun-Mrs. William Meyers and Mrs. Her- eral was held at the Lower Skippack bert Brodt of Gratersford, spent a Mennonite Church on Sunday afternoon. Interment in adjoining ceme-

Mr. Tyson who had been serving this The wife and two children survive. Patrolmen in this work. and Dr. Decker, the latter of Philadel- Bechtel, Collegeville. Interment in ship and as to whether the establishphia, spent several days last week Lower Providence Presbyterian ment contains the minimum number of

Daniel H. Kriebel, 79, well-known very plentiful in the section where farmer, died on Saturday at his home in Worcester. The deceased resided Harold Hunsicker, Harry Wismer on the farm where he died for over and Merrill Wismer were hunting in 50 years. The following children Pike county last week. They bagged survive: John, Elmer, Alan, Emma a number of grouse and rabbits. They and Edna Kriebel. The funeral was reported signs of plenty of deer in held on Wednesday afternoon at Towanencin Schwenkfelder Church.

NOTICE TO HOLDERS OF

LION'S CLUB SCRIP

scrip furnished by the Collegeville B. Moyer, choirmaster. Lions Club will forward the same to or before December 20.

LIONS CLUB MEETING

A regular meeting of the Collegeville Lions Club was held at the Freeland House, Tuesday evening. President Mathieu introduced R. C. "Jing" Johnson, director of athletics at Ur-President Omwake's account of the sinus College. Mr. Johnson dwelt with emphasis on the importance of the higher ideals of those engaging in athletic games—fair play, honesty and the ability to accept defeat ir honorable ways. Throughout, Mr. Johnson's talk was very interesting.

FOX-HARLEY MARRIAGE

Miss Susan M. Harley, daughter of previous years have visited the Col- Mrs. Harry Harley, near Royersford, and Calvin Fox, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Fox, Spring City, were mardent Omwake referred to the fact that | ried by the Rev. E. N. Cassell, pastor this was the first real vacation of any of the Twin-Borough Mennonite length that he had had during the Brethern in Christ Churches in the thirty years of his connection with Spring City parsonage Friday afterthe College. At the conclusion of the noon. Mr. and Mrs. Fox will live at

A CORRECTION

The management of the Penn Service Oil Company wishes to correct a pushed across three in the final chapthe motor of the truck was running at the time when the flames were discovered. This statement was incorrect, the motor was not running.

The family of the late Mrs. Anna expressed and assistance extended during and after the passing of the

CARD OF THANKS

Mr. Jesse Wanner and family wish to extend their appreciation and thanks to friends and neighbors who their late bereavement.

has been named to investigate recent dance given in St. Eleanor's hall last all around at North Wales. Swift Honor Roll: Mary Billett, Marjorie riots at the Eastern Penitentiary, week for the benefit of the Parish and Sommers were injured and will be Brosz, Pearl Hunsicker, Betty Miller, visited the Graterford prison Tues- was a decided success. The committee unable to play in the big Thanks- Evelyn Sacks, Lyndale Schultz, Paul- K. Weaver, Republican, is ahead in Institute of Family Relations in Los spent Monday at the home of Mr. and in charge of the event was Miss Alice giving Day game with Schwenksville. ine Walters, Edna Yeagle, Marian the recount of the ballot vote in Lans-"You have been strangely silent of Ruth Swift. Prizes for the best cos- and Sommers a sprained wrist. Both late." "I have decided," answered tumes and winners at cards were boys spent Friday night at Montgom-Senator Sorghum, "that the people do awarded to the following people: Mrs. ery hospital because it was feared wenksville and a graduate of Ursinus while that of J. Harry Frantz, Demo- the mates both happy and contended, Trappe, for a "Get Together" hour not like a man to talk continuously. Anderson, Mrs. James Boswell, Mrs. that Swift had a broken collar bone College, has been admitted to the crat, is 1,424. The first figures as but his study of remarriages of di-It's better to permit the impression J. T. Keyser, Miss Anna Farrell, Miss and Sommers a broken wrist. For Pennsylvania Bar. He is associated presented by the Lansdale election vorced persons reveals only 52 per Friday evening.

AT TALLY-HO, NOVEMBER 30

The second running for the Mas-This trophy which was won last year | railroad crossing.

session of the cup.

tries for the farmers races. There will | truck gave way under the impact. All farmers and land-owners in the land" between the two pumps.

area hunted by the Perkiomen Valley Anna Buler, wife of Grant Buler, Pack are invited to be guests of the cally ripped off the chassis but other-East Greenville, spent Sunday in Coldied at her home in Trooper, on Mon- Club on this day. The area hunted by wise the truck was not so badly damlegeville with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson day, aged 71 years. She is survived the club hounds lies generally between aged. The driver, Frank Kissling, by her husband and one son, Highley Norristown and Reading, and the aged 35 years, of 2331 W. Parish st., Schuylkill River and Spring Mount. Races begin at ten o'clock, and will

and lunch served by members of the C. A. B.

600 PLACES SELLING BEER Pennsylvania is getting ready for the return of liquor by gathering information on places holding beer li-

On Monday State Highway Patrolmen from the Collegeville sub-station began investigating all places in Montgomery County at present holding a license to sell beer.

Corporal K. L. Budihas, commander of the station, stated a thorough investigation is to be made. There are 600 places to be investigated in Montgomery county, the corporal said, and two State Troopers from West Henry W. Jenkins, aged 42, of Wor- Reading barracks have been assigned cester, died on Tuesday of last week. to assist the Collegeville Highway

as other requirements.

AUGUSTUS LUTHERAN CHOIR

WILL GIVE XMAS CANTATA will render the Christmas cantata 'Glory To God" by Rob Roy Peery, on Thursday evening, December 21 at 8 o'clock. The organist, Mrs. B. F. Brownback will play several organ solos and the solo parts will be sung by Mrs. Earl B. Moyer, Miss Pauline Brownback, Earl P. Bechtel, Gunnar Those having in their possession L. Rambo, Eugene Mollier and Earl

This cantata has been prepared Lion M. C. Weber for redemption on along dramatic lines, the solo voices being assigned definite characterization The tenor is the Narrator: the baritone, the Angel of the Lord; and the contralto, the Virgin Mary. theme of the opening chorus, from which the cantata gets its title, recurs many times throughout the work, both vocally and in the organ accompainment. The text is principally from

the scriptures.

ST. LUKE'S CHOIR CONCERT present a sacred concert on Sunday evening, December 10, at 7.30 p. m. This will be a unique service consisting of musical numbers, anthems, poems, and impersonations. The community is cordially invited.

WALERS SWAMP C. H. S., 31-0:

PLAY SCHWENKVILLE, NOV. 30 North Wales and Collegeville high schools concluded their Montco conference schedule with the former winning 31 to 0 at North Wales on Fri-

The winners were blanked in the of the second and third quarters and

North Wales	Collegevil
Albrightleft end	
Henningleft tackle.	
Welchleft guard	Bea
Hoffmancenter	Godsha
McGownright guard	Lel
Hemmerleright tackle	Pla
Kellerright end	Brick
Ulmerquarterback.	
Keenanleft halfback	Swi
Meadowcroft right halfbac	k Gensl
Dannehowerfullback	Qua
North Wales 0 6	6 19—
Collegeville 0 0	
Touchdowns Albright	Keenan

down-Ulmer (plunge). Thanksgiving Day Game

the season. The kickoff is scheduled for 10 a. m. The masquerade card party and Collegeville experienced a bad day Virginia Myers, Kathryn Osborne. Dewane, Miss Anna Short and Miss Swift sustained a wrenched shoulder Ziegler.

FOX HUNT AND HORSE RACES COAL TRUCK RAN WILD ON

MAIN ST., COLLEGEVILLE The Main street hill in Collegeville Tally-Ho Farm on Thanksgiving Day, rampage just north of the Main street | hear the new Federal Works Adminis-

First the truck crashed into a car must be won three times for perman- parked along the street in front of S. Fretz, of Collegeville, administra-This will also be the occasion of the by Lloyd Wood of Evansburg, was plan for the expenditure of Montsecond running for the Stevens Chal- practically wrecked. It was hurled up gomery's share of the available funds; lenge Cup which was won last year over the sidewalk upside down. Lecki's suggested improvements and repairs by Dr. Hunsberger's "Jack" of the large ice cream sign was knocked to be made; how to obtain aid and Jack-High Stables. This event is a down, as were several highway signs, urged immediate application for the two-mile flat race, and must also be by Wood's car during its flight. Coal federal assistance.

The body of the truck was practi-Philadelphia, was not hurt. Two companions in the cab with him, who were asleep at the time, also were not hurt.

State Highway Patrolman Hatter, who was called to answer the accident call, took Kissling before Magistrate Arthur Rasmussen, where the coal trucker was fined \$10 and costs for wreckless driving. Kissling denied he ell asleep at the wheel and stated that something suddenly went wrong with the steering gear causing him to lose control.

Another coal trucker, westward bound and empty, happened along coal "on the hoof" as it lay on the Mr. Fretz stated: "Only the unemhighway from Kissling, shoveled it up into his own truck and drove off.

WEDDING POSTPONED BY

AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT Instead of marching down the church aisle to participate in a wedding ceremony last Thursday, William Beckwith, 56, of Pottstown route was transferred to the dairy. The funeral was held on Sunday at 1 Places holding licenses for the sale marched into a cell at the Pottstown Fred Scheuren, John N. McConnell p. m., from the funeral home of J. L. of beer are to be checked as to owner-police station as the result of an automobile accident.

Beckwith had intended to marry square feet as specified in the pro- Mrs. Emma Potts, of Collegeville, on survey revealed, Wednesday. posed State liquor control bill as well that day. All arrangements had been made, but on Wednesday a car driven by Beckwith struck and injured John Drake, Pottstown Spanish-American War veteran. The driver was charged calities throughout the county are with aggravated assault and battery by automobile and when he was un-

Beckwith had been arrested by a Pottstown patrolman and when arraigned before Magistrate Robert S. Wise, bail was set at \$1,000. Instead of going to church to get married, he went to jail to await payment of his

Beckwith endeavored to get bail. but every attempt was in vain, causing him to indefinitely postpone his wedding to Mrs. Potts

On Monday evening, however, Beckwith was released from police custody when hospital authorities reported a decided improvement in the condition of Mr. Drake, the man injured by Beckwith's automobile. Drake sustained a fractured skull and for a time it was feared that he might die. Beckwith left city hall with a smile,

Wednesday afternoon—if nothing happened before he got safely to Col-Mrs. Potts had been employed at the Arcadia restaurant for the past several years.

saying he would marry Mrs. Potts this

C. H. S. HONOR ROLL

The Collegeville High School perfect attendance record—term to date and honor roll for the second period was being driven in a reckless man-

Grade 9—Perfect Attendance: Jean Clawson, Dorothy Cleaver, Evelyn aldine Walters. Honor Roll: Jean least two days. Clawson, Evelyn Hedrick, Richard Landes, Blanche Schultz.

Grade 10 - Perfect Attendance: Charles Angell, Agnes Donahue, Cyrill Donahue, Lloyd Hallman, Wilma 38-year-old Russian domestic, whose Hofmaster, Thelma Johnson, Kathryn | charred body was found in a field in McHarg, Naomi Nyce, Edgar Schatz, Upper Dublin township. Janet Schommer, Albert Zvarick, Harold Zollers. Honor Roll: Agnes Donahue, Naomi Nyce, Velma Sommers. Albert Zvarick.

Grade 11 — Perfect Attendance Geraldine Bechtel, Paul Cassel, Evelyn Cornish, Joseph Essig, Geraldine Felton Nevin Gensler Bernice Hedrick, Joseph Hoffman, Margaret Jones, Dannehower, 2. Point after touch-Ruth Mack, Eugene Mollier, Catherine Moyer, Alberta Myers, Emily Pfleger, Owen Seibert, James Undercoffler, On Thanksgiving Day morning Col- Helen Venema, Honor Roll: Evelyn legeville high will close the 1933 Bechtel, Florence Bechtel, Ruth Detseason with Schwenksville at home on wiler, Bernice Hedrick, Harry Hiller, assisted and offered assistance during the Commons Field. The game is ex- Caroline Hillier, Helen House, Lillian driven the car when Zowcoski transpected to draw the largest crowd of Schonberger, Lillian Slotterer. Grade 12 - Perfect Attendance: Evelyn Hedrick, Pearl Hunsicker,

E. S. FRETZ, COUNTY HEAD,

OUTLINES FEDERAL WORK Officials from virtually every town ter's Challenge Trophy will be on the was turned into something like a coal and township in Montgomery county

> tration explained. Lecki's store. The parked car, owned | tor for this county, who outlined the

Indications at the conclusion of the driveway of the Penn Service gas meeting pointed to an over subscrip-All farmers are invited to make en- station when the body of the coal tion of the \$73,316.25 allotment that has been allocated for Montgomery in St. James' cemetery, Limerick. Fun- be separate races for light and heavy After striking Wood's car the county during the first period of the Among the plans listed by the several districts were public road im-Ursinus College will close its 1933 was engaged with Dill & Reed, finan- to make him eligible for the farm demolished two electric gasoline provements, including grading and cial investors of New York City. He races. Horses must be acceptable as pumps and a large plate glass acces- adding shoulders to roads; storm drains; tree removal and plantings; traffic surveys; engineering; repairs and painting public buildings; grading yards and athletic fields; replacing bridges and highways and installing sewerage systems and sewage disposal

A total of 5,500 men have registered applications for work if sufficient number of communities and townships in Montgomery county apply for the

Over 250 men and women, repretownship in the county, attended the meeting. Each borough council or township

school board that launches a project will be in direct charge of its own work—subject to the general rules and supervision of the C. W. A. For the information of those who soon after the crash and bought the are seeking work thru the C. W. A.

ployed can get jobs on C. W. A. projects and they must register at Civil Works Administration headquarters first before they can get in line for this work. The C. W. A. headquarters is in Norristown. Branch offices are located at Pottstown, Lansdale, Jenmen can register at any of the branch offices. Local men will be employed as much as possible on local projects.

put to work in Montgomery county, a Jobs have been created in two townships, Lower Merion and Abington, and in two boroughs, Lansdale and Bridgeport, while many other lo-

awaiting approval on projects already In other sections of the county 449 men have been put to work and will receive their first pay check this week. A total of \$3,515 will be paid in

Pottstown has \$33,565 worth of approval from the state department town. is needed to put a number of men to work in that community.

TRUCK HIT PARKED AUTO

A large truck operated by John Gariffo, Philadelphia, left the highway and plowed into a car parked in of type to explain our selections so front of the home of Assistant Dis- we will dispense with comment, extrict Attorney J. Stroud Weber, in cept to say that Mr. Keyser's team Evansburg, early Monday evening. gives fielding ability and baseball Edward Costello, Norristown R. D. 1, brains more consideration while Jay's was the owner of the machine dam- team features hitting. aged by the truck.

Gariffo was arrested by State Highway Patrolman J. L. Tressel and Pitchers-Detwiler, Port Providence county detective George Bennett on a charge of reckless driving. He was given a hearing before Squire Grater | Catcher-Rosenberger, Royersford and the usual fine of \$10 and costs | First Base-Berlinger, Schwenksville

Costello had his car parked on the Third Base-G. Poley, Collegeville north side of the Germantown pike, Shortstop-Sell, Royersford directly opposite the Weber home. The | Outfielders-Francis, Collegeville truck was traveling westward on the highway and according to the officers

MURDER SUSPECT FOUND DEAD

Detwiler, Henry Felton, William Fen- A murder trail that led through two stermacher, Charles Fort, Evelyn counties came to a dead end Saturday Hedrick, Matthew Heinz, Richard morning with the finding of the body Landes, Robert Landes, Wilbur Lan- of John Zowcoski, 38, Philadelphia, in des, Helen McElhone, Richard Pfleger, a field near Newtown, shot through first period, scored a tochdown in each Walter Schmitt, Blanche Schultz, the head. Police said the man had George Smith, Kathryn Smith, Flor- committed suicide. Appearance of the ence Stewart, Robert Venema, Ger- body indicated he had been dead at

> Zowcoski had been sought for a week by Montgomery and Philadelphia county authorities in connection with the torch murder of Tanka Hetman.

> Police believe Zowcoski ended his life Thursday while State troopers and farmers were searching the section near where his body was discovered. Burns of both hands, in the opinion of detectives, indicated Zowcoski was guilty of the slaying of the wo-One man is under arrest in the

fact. Bendix is suspected of having secure. ported the body of the murder victim from Philadelphia to the field in Upper Dublin Township.

With 11 ballots in dispute, and upon

which the court will rule later, Joseph

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD Ralph Fergnson was confined to the Montgomery hospital, Norristown, with severe laceration of the face and We are asking you—not telling ear after his coal truck left the Ben- man Carfagno investigated the acciyou! Might it not be a wiser plan to build the first unit of a new high Pottstown airport, sideswiped a pole school building, separate and apart and then overturned, early Sunday and plowed into the ditch. The session was called by Edward from the present school building, in morning. Fergerson was driving Collegeville, instead of tacking on an alone at the time and claimed he fell addition, altho at present the latter asleep.

plan seems the cheapest? **Boy Scout Contest Closes** Should the State divide each county into a definite number of high school districts and make Collegeville the six weeks contest for the Trappe Boy center of our district, this new build- Scouts will be brought to a climax ing could then have additional units with the following program at Fairadded as they become necessary. Authorities are convinced the county districting plan for high schools will to 9.25, Investiture Ceremonies; 9.25 go thru just as surely as the consoli- to 9.45, Address by Burd P. Evans, of of the commonwealth, and his 70 codation of the rural schools went thru Trappe; 9.45 to 10 o'clock, presenta- defendants, last week were found

By this plan the yonger children of the grades would be seperated from the older high school pupils—a good

Speaking of community spirit, the neighbors up on Sixth avenue have t. They all got together and agreed o plant pin oak trees along the enire street front of the avenue on both sides. Every property holder master Ray Hagenbuch. James Un-Pike county between Peck's Pond and along Sixth avenue (with one exception) from Main street to Saylor's run, over two blocks in length, have either planted the trees already or projects at Fairfield Park. Signs and will plant next spring. The trees cost senting practically every borough and \$3 apiece and are 10 feet high, set about 30 feet apart and six feet inside of the curb line. The pin oak attains about 40 feet in heighth when mature. It has few natural enemies | Marcus Hook. and is considered to be the best "avenue" tree.

At present Sixth avenue is lined with a double row of silver maple Bowers and family. trees set at the curb line. Sixth avenue, fronting directly opposite Ursinus College, with its stately maples was once known as Lover's Lane to not yet able to be out of bed. the College couples, but that was before it was built up as it now is with fine new homes. The old maples were planted by Henry A. Hunsicker, one of Collegeville's most noted citizens. kintown and Ardmore. Unemployed Mr. Hunsicker was one of the founders of Freeland Seminary-later taken over by Ursinus College. Mr. Hunsicker planted the entire double row Through the federal civil works hall on the Ursinus campus all the way to the foot of Sixth avenue, to what Hunsicker planted the trees the next Tyson. year or 1849. The average life of a trees therefore have about reached their limit. Some are dead already Sunday. and the remainder will not last many years more.

line are removed the new pin oaks, six | William Moser and son. feet inside, will give Sixth avenue the appearance of much greater Pomona Grange at an all-day session width. In fact it will be the finest resipublic improvements planned and only dental section of a fine residential

The other day Howard B. Keyser, manager of the Collegeville team of the Perkiomen Valley Baseball League, and the writer, were discussing a mythical All-Perkiomen League lineup. It would take several columns

Mr. Keyser's Selection

Poole, Collegeville Rittenhouse, Collegeville Second Base-Faye, Port Providence

> Jenkins, Royersford Cressman, Collegeville Jay's All-Perky Team

Pitchers-W. Yerk, Royersford Rittenhouse, Collegeville H. Detwiler, Port Providence Catcher—Derr, Schwenksville First Base-Zeigler, Port Providence Second Base—Faye, Port Providence Third Base—H. Wack, Schwenksville Shortstop-Undercuffler, Collegeville Outfielders-Jenkins, Royersford

Fisher, Schwenksville Cressman, Collegeville. If permitted to fill out the roster with utility players to the 15 allowed by the league we would select Rosenberger, catcher, Royersford; Gensler, infielder, Collegeville; Carl, outfielder, Schwenksville; and Pool, pitcher, Col-

And don't think that we forgot Harleysville, Limerick, Evansburg and Trooper when we made our selection!

What this country needs for "recovery" is not a return to the extrava- bersburg, were week-end guests of gant times of 1926 and 1927 'levels. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Tyson. What we need is a more equal distribution of our present national wealth, attended the Montgomery County Our social order has been upset by the School Directors convention at Norcase. The man being held without advent of a mechanical era. Like bees ristown: Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, Prof. bail for a further hearing December aswarm we are in a hectic unrest, Martin Witmer, A. Harvey Moyer and 1 gave his name as Julius Bendix, 47, ready to start toward better pastures Warren H. Grater. Philadelphia. He is charged with be- wherein we hope to find the compon-

> A man's idea of soap is that it's something to get him clean, not to add to his beauty, soften his skin or make him smell like a bunch of violets .--Sam Hill, in Cincinnati Enquirer.

Angeles, has just completed an exten- Mrs. Guy Johnson. dale for the post of tax collector. His sive report on marriage statistics. The Ursinus College faculty, of Col-

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Coal Trucker Hit Pole

jamin Franklin highway near the dent. Hampshire's car skidded while On Friday evening, December 8 the

field Cabin, Trappe. 7.45 to 9 o'clock, Scout and Dad Treasure Hunt; 9.05 Delaware county, who once played a tion of rewards, contest awards to guilty by a jury in Federal Court at be made by Dr. Merri C. Mollier and Philadelphia of operating a huge graft treasure hunt prizes by Warren Wal- | ring to shield moonshiners, bootleg-

charge of assistant scoutmaster, War- months in the county jail by Federal ren Walters, Jr., second class will be Judge George A. Welsh. He is now at invested by assistant scoutmaster liberty on bail pending a hearing for Robert Pease. William Bartman, field a retrial which will take place about executive, will invest first class scouts. | March 1. Badges will be presented by scoutdercuffler recently applied for merit badges in music and civics. Both the Leister, of Sumneytown, encountered Cookoo and Wolf Patrols completed a bridge were built and nature trails | Leister discovered fresh bear tracks layed during the six successive weeks of the contest.

Mr. and Mrs. John Higgs and fam- he started following the bear trail. ly spent the week-end with friends at It wasn't long before Mr. Leister dis-

daughter Ethel of Stowe, spent the Mr. Leister's first shot hit the bear in week-end at the home of Rev. J. K. Miss Grace Allebach has been con-

fined to her home for the past two Mrs. John Godshall was hostess to ville members of the C. I. C. Sunday school class of Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville at her home here

thirteen present. Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks entertained Mr. and Mrs. Charles Eichleading from the steps of Freeland orn and Miss Estelle Funk of Oak

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser, Jr., and Frank Snyder of Philadelphia, After the old maples on the curb were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.

Keystone Grange will entertain

here on Thursday, December 7. Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert and daughter were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler of Yerkes, on Sun-

of Pottstown, spent the week at the home of their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wismer, while their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli F. Wismer spent the week with the latter's brothers, Earl and Charles Austerberry and families in Michigan.

Betty, Eli, Jr., and Joseph Wismer

Mr. and Mrs. William Weissner and Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Morlock of Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod and daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Miller of Yerkes spent Sunday at the home of John T. Miller and family. Mrs. Victor Garner of Douglasville, formerly Miss Jennie Dun of Trappe, and her husband were entertained at dinner by Mr. and Mrs. Paul Tyson

Lincoln Park and Miss Grace Sacks of Zieglersville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. William MacFarland and daughter on Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Irvin Landis of Lucon, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landis and family. Mr. Isaac

Landis, who has been on the sick list. Mrs. Ralph Jones was the winner of a turkey offered by the Shaner Dry Goods Store, Pottstown, in a drawing held during the past week. Announcement of Mrs. Jones holding the lucky ticket was made Monday.

ily of North Coventry, on Sunday. Miss Edith Kilpatrick and John Swartz of Palmyra, New Jersey, visit-Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Gehman and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grubb and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Myers of Cham-The following local school directors

Fred Rommel on Sunday.

Miss May Pearson and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl attended the Home Coming Grander, co-official in stock deals. event of the chapel members at Port Providence, on Sunday. Mrs. A. T. Bean of Evansburg,

vote at the end of the special tabula- According to his survey 75 to 87 per legeville, numbering twenty-seven, Austin Gavin, Jr., formerly of Sch- tion ordered by Judge Corson is 1,427, cent of ordinary first marriages find assembled at the Franklin House,

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

When his car skidded and upset near Zeiglersville, Sunday at noon, Herbert P. Hampshire, Sr., 72, of Philadelphia, escaped injury. Patrolrounding a curve on the Gravel pike

Eggs continue at forty-one cents, the same figure as last week, at the Center Point auctions, Monday morning. This is four cents under the top attained a short time ago. Pullet eggs brought thirty-three and a half cents, and other prices ranged down

State Senator John J. McClure, of leading role in framing the statutes gers and rum runners. McClure was Tenderfoot investitures will be in fined \$10,000 and sentenced to 18

While hunting for small game in Blooming Glen, last Friday, Ralph a 310 pound black bear. Near the Blooming Grove Catholic church, Mr. in the three inches of snow. Reloading his 20-guage shot gun with ball shot covered the big, black bear standing Mr. and Mrs. Ray Seyler and 150 feet ahead of him. Taking aim the face, felling him. However, the bear arose ready to give battle when Mr. Leister fired a second shot, killing the animal. The 310-pound bear weeks with a siege of illness and is Leister is employed by the Philadelphia Electric Company, at Schwenks-

Charles McDermott, 27, of Allentown, was killed and Herman Neuweiler, 26, also of Allentown, was on Wednesday evening. There were critically injured when a car driven by Neuweiler plunged thru a guard rail as it swerved off the Bethlehem pike at Ambler, and dropped down a Lane at dinner on Saturday evening. Six-100t carburst into flames and the Mr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Tyson and Ambler fire company, called by passs now known as Saylor's run. Free- Mrs. Bertha Irey of Phoenixville, ing motorists, extricated the men land hall was built in 1848 and Mr. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. S. S. from the flaming wreckage by attaching a cable to the vehicle and hoisted Mr. and Mrs. Earl B. Moyer visited it several feet. The fire started in silver or soft maple is 75 years. These the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. the rear of the automobile and had Milton S. Moyer of Gratersford, on eaten its way to the driver's seat where the men were pinned when the bodies were removed. The accident happened shortly after midnight Monday morning. Neuweiler is a member of the well-known Allentown brewing

> Michael Keeble, Philadelphia, parted with a fine of \$20 and the costs at a hearing before Magistrate Frederick, at Souderton, when he pleaded guilty to the charge of loaning and transferring his hunter's license to an alien. Keeble was also deprived of his license. The charge was preferred by Game Protector Ambrose Gerhart, who said that Keeble loaned his license to Robert Silber, an alien, who recently parted with a fine of \$45 when arraigned before Magistrate John Whiteside, Horsham, charged with violating the game laws. Silber was arrested while game protectors were searching motor cars near Phila-

JURORS DECIDE COBB

to the Aetna.

USED FIREMEN'S FUND A verdict of \$956.42 was awarded the Royersford Firemen's Relief Association by a jury before Judge Corson, in Montgomery County Civil Court last week. The verdict is against the Aetna Casualty and Sureat their home in Royersford, on Sunty Company, surety for Frank Cobb, jailed official. Cobb was also a de-Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller of fendant in the action. The verdict as rendered is against him, in addition

The suit followed the alleged empezzlement of funds of the relief association by Cobb, while he was treasurer from January 15, 1926, until the close of the bank on June 10, 1932. The Aetna was on his bond to the extent of \$1000. The issue involved in the suit was whether Cobb had taken the money while engaged as treasurer of the firemen's association, or while an official of the bank. The jury decided he had embezzled the firemen's Mr. and Mrs. John F. Tyson visited money. Cobb spent Wednesday afternoon

was not long before he again was ed Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks, on | shedding tears, continually protesting, "I want to be helpful, I want to tell The jury spent less than a half hour n deliberations. The verdict was for \$918.42 in principal and the balance of the \$956.42 amount represented in-

terest from the time the suit was

crying on the witness stand. He was

back again Thursday morning and it

brought by the firemen. During the day's testimony it was brought out that there had been listed as a balance on the firemen's pass Mrs. Fred LaRose, Mrs. Erma book \$2070.12, but the bank records ing an accessory before and after the ents to sweeten life and make it more Wander of Marion, and Mr. and Mrs. showed only \$11.90. Cobb during the William Rommel and daughter of many times he was questioned, admit-Philadelphia, visited Mr. and Mrs. ted taking the greater part of this money and putting it in the "special fund" used by himself and H. Fred

> JUDGE WILLIAMS ON DUTY President Judge J. Ambler Wiliams resumed his duties with the opening of court Friday morning. tackled the routine Friday business without explanation or comment. Judge Williams returned to Norristown as unheralded as he left on November 15, when he went to a

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, November 30, 1933.

HARMONY AT HARRISBURG.

Governor Pinchot and the members of the House and Senate, in special session, appear to be working in harmony in passing legislation regulative of the sale of intoxicating beverages. Compromises are being made, separate and apart from political connivances. It is probable that the legislation effected will not be all that it should be. However, it will serve well as an effort in the right direction. Such weaknesses as may become apparent can be remedied at the next regular session of the lawmakers at Harrisburg.

GOING TO EXTREMES IN LABOR LEGISLATION.

Representative Spann, of Allegheny county, has introduced House Bill No. 70, which would prohibit employment of newspaper carrier boys under 16 years of age. It is an unjust measure. It means labor legislation of an ultra radical character, devoid of common sense. If bill No. 70 becomes a law thousands of news boys, who are now in a measure earning their own living, thus aiding their parents and other members of their families, will be thrown out of their jobs to their disappointment and discouragement. The time they are now devoting to the carrying of newspapers and other periodicals does not prevent their attendance at school. Moreover, it is a notorious fact that very many adults now successfully engaged in various pursuits of life, began their struggle for existence after having reached anywhere from 10 to 15 years of age, as carriers of newspapers. And how much better it is for the boys themselves and for their parents to be usefully employed between school hours than to spend a great deal of time in sheer idleness. There is one consideration that is too frequently not taken into account of, viz.: For their own present and future benefit boys and girls should be usefully employed between times well within their strength. The education of the young that sidesteps physical labor is a lopsided education.

DELAWARE COUNTY IN THE LIMELIGHT OF RE-DEMPTION FROM POLITICAL GRAFT.

Delaware county is now facing redemption from political graft, provided the electors of that county are unitedly actuated by a common purpose, in the light of the verdict of guilty rendered by a jury in the Senator John J. McClure case, involving 71 politicians and bootleggers, nearly all of them having been fined and sentenced, with the Senator, to terms in jail. Attorneys for the detendants will argue for a new trial. This is only in line with what defendant attorneys are employed to do. The evidence adduced during the long trial of about two months was a revolting exhibit of depraved human nature amid the activities of politicians and bootleggers, who placed a glaring stain on Delaware county, where, most evidently Senator Mclure represented all that is rotten and stenchy in a political organization exercising power destructive of human character and decent citizenship. The stain resting npon Delaware county can only be removed by the absolute political dethronement of Senator McClure and his servile henchmen. The charge to the jury, in the McClure case, by Federal Judge George A. Welsh, included the following paragraphs:

"You have performed an epic task. Your verdict gives the whole public renewed confidence in the jury system of the United States. This has been a tremendous battle with powerful influences and mighty force arrayed on the side of the defendants. How mighty they were I know only too well.

"You have settled one thing. If this case, with all that was back of it, can be properly tried before a jury here, then in all the country there is no group that can ever consider itself above the law and so powerful as to evade trial and evade facing 12 good men and true."

DESTRUCTIVE CIVILIZATION ON THE PACIFIC COAST.

Thomas H. Thurmond and John M. Holmes of San Jose, California, kidnaped Brooke Hart, tortured him and then threw him, partly alive, into San Francisco Bay, to drown. Soon after the unspeakably degenerate wretches had made a confession, the remains of young Hart were recovered. And then? Sunday night a mob of one hundred men forced their way into the county jail in San Jose, laid violent hands upon Thurmond and Holmes, inflicted them with bodily injuries, and dragged them from the jail and lynched them, in the presence of about 6,000 persons applauding mob violence. It is stated that two college mates of Hart were among the mob leaders. The Sheriff of the county suffered injuries while he and his assistants were using gas bombs and other means in futile ettempts to save the kidnaping, murderous, degenerates from their destroyers. Governor James Rolph, of California, flatly refused to afford the Sheriff military assistance, and later remarked: "There will be less kidnaping in the county now. . . . I hope this lesson will serve in every State in the Union." In many sections of the country a reign of terror has been created by kidnapers. In San Jose, California, was established a brief reign of terror-of vengeance crystalized by maddened men, defensively representing society in meeting "terror" with "terror". There is much argument, pro and con, against and in favor of the participants in the deadly mob violence. "Representing society"? Yes, the mob expressed the "terror" and—the natural feelings of vengeance arising therefrom and manifested by the populace in the San Jose quarter of civilization. A terrible happening—predetermined a terrible happening. The kidnapers predetermined the death of Brooke Hart, and an existing condition or state of society predetermined the violent action of the mob. Then all the horror had to be? Exactly. And what is the logical lesson to be derived from the "horror"? Just this: Society will have to predetermine and effectuate measures whereby society will destroy the murderous destroyers of human life, or the destroyers will ultimately destroy civilization. Among the effects to be causatively determined by civilization are: Very much more celerity and effectiveness in the administration of criminal laws. The humane detention of convicted criminals minus all luxuries; -not the maintenance of them in modern public boarding house style. The application of surgery or the electric chair to all confirmed and ultra dangerous criminals. The murderers who deliberately endanger and destroy human life -destroy useful and helpful lives among their relatives and friends, of the constructive side of society and civilization, should not be permitted to live and be maintained by society. The recent "terrors" on the Pacific coast are not without their lessons-shocking lessons. Lessons that should be well studied by those emotionalists so tenderly concerned about the welfare of imprisoned criminals. They are inviting, not lessening, crimes.

Salt Once Used by Many

as Medium of Exchange Salt as a standard in the history of commerce antedates the gold standard. As a medium of exchange salt was widely used in many ancient countries. The Mogul conquerors of India made decrees thousands of years ago regulating the standard of salt that was used for money. Up until comparatively recent times salt was used as a medium of exchange in the Shan

markets in Indo-China. Besides being used as money, salt in days gone by was a powerful developer of commerce. Being essential to life and unavailable to tribes remote from the sea from which the substance was obtained by evaporation, trade routes were early developed to provide the transportation of

For hundreds of years a caravan route was maintained between Palmyra and Syrian ports. Even today much of the caravan traffic in Sahara is largely in this precious commodity. The oldest road in Italy is not the Appian way, but the "Via Salaria," the Salt road along which salt was anciently carried from the evaporating pits at Ostia to the Sabine terri-

Indeed, according to historians, the world's second largest city, London, was first founded because of the salt trade. During the earliest days of European history salt was sent from England to the continent. Cheshire and Worcestershire provided salt for Britain and Gaul, and the route for its transportation crossed the country in a southeasterly direction, crossing the Thames, then very shallow, at a ford where Westminster now stands An inn was built to accommodate salt haulers when the river was too swollen to ford. From this humble beginning as a resting place for salt traders the great city of London resulted.

Queen Bee Loses Husband

Very Soon After Wedding A queen bee, according to an authority in the Philadelphia Public Ledger, sometimes lays as many as 3,000 eggs a day and in her lifetime. becomes mother of 1,000,000 bees. A single mating suffices for the queen bee's lifetime, and she can go on laying fertile eggs for as long as four years-though beekeepers change queen bees at least biennially. queen bee returns from her wedding journey a widow, and her final fate is to be slain by one of her own queenbee daughters.

Only one in 5,000 drones ever becomes a husband-but he pays with his life for that privilege. A drone cannot feed himself, and it requires the labor of five or six honey-gath-

ering bees to provide him with food. The worker bee does not venture out from the hive until about sevenenteen days old. Meanwhile it aids 40,000 of its sisters in housekeeping tasks within the hive. It takes 80,000 trips to bring in one pound of honey -the work of the whole honey-collecting lives of 600 bees. At times when nectar is most abundant 30 days will exhaust the life-energy of a worker little or no honey-collecting which carry the labors of wintertime care of the hive-including providing it with adequate heat by exercising within the hive.

Leeks for Asthma Herbalists use the leek in compounding their remedies, for this vegetable is credited with healing powers and is valuable as a tonic. It contains an oil which, mixed with vinegar, has been successfully used as a remedy for asthma. Three centuries ago there was a cure for consumption in which leeks figured prominently, and leek soup was in the diet of any patient recovering from a wasting disease. The Welsh took the leek as their national emblem in 544 when, under King Cadwallader, they fought a great battle against the Saxons. Their patron saint, St. David, persuaded them to wear leeks in their caps that each man might quickly see in the fray if the next man to him were friend of foe. The Welsh won their battle, and since then the leek has been their national emblem, and they always wear it on St. David's day.

House Built With Wine A Hungarian trade paper has published a remarkable story of a new use for wine. In a provincial town of northern Hungary houses were being built in a vineyard on rocky soil. Water is scarce and precious in that district and is carted in barrels to the hills. There was not enough water for mixing the mortar, so the vine grower, for whom the house was built, and whose cellars were full of unsold and unsaleable wines mastered the situation by putting a few casks of wine at the mason's disposal in substitution for water. Thus for the first time a Hungarian house was built with

Octopus Is Fierce The octopus, or "devil fish" is quite a fierce fellow, with enormous power in his arms, which are equipped with two rows of suckers. The largest specimen ever taken, however, measured only 28 feet from stem to stern, including the tentacles. There are over 150 species of octopi, most of which are quite small. The majority of them spend their lives at the bottom of shallow water, although a few swim freely and some have been netted as deep as 18,000 feet. In many parts of the world the small octopus is used for human food



Dr. Alan W. Blair, University of Alabama, permitted a common 'black widow' spider to bite him so he might study the effects of the poison. He refused opiates as long as he could stand the agony, so hear muscle reactions might be studied.

Names Are Author's Bane

in Choosing Characters The difficulty of inventing the name for a character in a story which does not belong to at least one person out of the 122 millions in the United States is almost insuperable, writes Arthur Train in the Saturday Evening

There is hardly any combination of

appellations so seemingly grotesque

or preposterous that it has not a lawful owner who is almost certain to protest if his name has been taken in vain. It is by no means always enough to satisfy him either that (a) the story is purely imaginary or that (b) in any case, he is not the person referred to. You may demonstrate math ematically that nobody could possibly associate him with the character in question, since they differ diametrically in age, profession or business, as well as appearance; a smoldering resentment is apt to remain—due to his feeling that, even if he personally has not been brought into ridicule, the glory of the name itself-in which he has a sort of community interest along with all others similarly baptizedhas somehow become tarnished

Usually, the author must blame his own lack of experience for supposing certain names to be unusual. I remember thinking "Swackhammer" a highly individual appellation and used it as such, only to discover presently that the United States is composed largely of "Swackhammers." So it was with "Tutt"-the woods proved to be full of 'em. Some named Ephraim!

All Spiders Have Poison Glands; Not All Poison

All spiders possess a pair of poison glands. The primary purpose is to kill the prey on which they feed. In most the poison is comparatively innocuous to human beings, says the Indianapolis News, despite legends to the contrary that have arisen in connection with certain species like the tarantula. The bite of any spider strong enough to pierce the skin may give rise to local inflammation and pain, depending principally upon the amount of poison injected. The bite of the large species of the family Aviculariidae, sometimes called My gales, and sometimes, but erroneous ly, known as tarantulas, may be pain ful, though not necessarily serious, provided the health of the patient is good. There is one possible exception to the innocuous nature of the poison, supplied by the species of the genus Lathrodectus, one of the Theridiidae, found in Chile, Madagascar, Australia, New Zealand and south Europe, where they are held in great fear by

Spiders date from the Carboniferous period, Arthrolycosa and others from the coal beds of Europe and North America being closely allied to the existing genus. Liphistius. Remains of spiders from the Baltic amber beds of Oligocene age and from nearly coeval fluviatile or lacustrine deposits of North America belong to forms identical with or closely related to

The Great Pyramid

The Great Pyramid was erected in the reign of Khufu or Cheops, probably about 3,700 B. C. Its base covers 13 acres. It is 451 feet high (its original height having been 481 feet). The length of each side is 746 feet. It has been estimated to contain about 2,300,000 stone blocks of an average volume 40 cubic feet, and to weigh over 6,000,000 tons. According to Herodotus, it must have taken 100,000 men 20 years to con struct. This pyramid was built with a sepulchral chamber to contain the body of Cheops; it is probable that this body, with the royal jewels, was stolen centuries ago. The stone for the pyramids was taken from the Mokattam and Tura hills on the opposite side of the Nile, and traces of the road by which it was conveyed are still visible. The methods of construc tion and reasons for its location can only be conjectured. According to some writers, its purpose was to give employment to the numerous captives as much as to immortalize the ruler.

Joker Postage Stamp Niue, one of the islands of the South Seas and a dependency of New Zealand, for many years used the stamps of that commonwealth overprinted with the name "Niue" and a value ex pressed in native words using Eng lish letters. In 1903, when a new sup ply of stamps arrived, one in particular seemed to cause an unusual amount of merriment on the part of the natives. An inquiry revealed that the stamp was overprinted "Tahae Sileni" instead of "Tehae Sileni" which does not seem provocative o much mirth until it was learned that the former means "Thief Shilling" and not "One Shilling" as intended by the

"Anglo-Saxon" The term "Anglo-Saxon" is a collective name given by historians to various Teutonic or German tribes which settled in England, chiefly in the Fifth century, and ultimately merged with each other and the races which preceded them to the island. Among them were Angles, from the district of Algeln in Schleswig-Holstein; Saxons, and Jutes, from Jutland or Denmark. Their languages were closely related Teutonic dialects which are not now spoken, but which have a sturdy descendant in the mod ern English language. Anglo-Saxon, or Old English, is its basis. Norman-French, Latin, Greek and other languages have contributed to it.



Colonel Arthur W. Brown, has been promoted to the rank of Major General and named Judge Advocate General of the U.S. Army by President Roosevelt, succeeding Maj.-Gen. Golden Plover Fastest

Flyer in Crossing Sea The routes of the different migratory birds are as varied as the birds themselves. Some fly down the Atlantic coast to Florida where they stop awhile in the tropics before continuing their over-water hops to South America. Others fly down the Mississippi valley and continue southward across the Gulf of Mexico. This route is, in fact, one of the most important, it being reported to the biological survey that during nearly eight months of the year, literally night after night, the air is filled with countless thousands of the migrating hordes, bound for their unseen destinations.

The speed of migrating birds varies greatly. Some never stop, either by day or by night, until their destination is reached. Others loiter lazily along, feeding as they go. The fastest time made by any bird on its migratory flight is that of the golden plover, a sea bird. This intrepid traveler leaves its summer home in Nova Scotia and without a stop, flying almost entirely over water, comes to rest in South America in a little over three days and three nights.

Strangely enough, this same golden plover in returning to Nova Scotia in the spring follows an entirely different route from the one used in the fall. Instead of flying northward across the Atlantic, it starts westward across the Andes mountains, then up the coast until it passes over Central America. Continuing northward, the plover spans part of the Gulf of Mexico and flies back to its nesting grounds by way of the Mississippi

American Was Inventor

of Engraving Process The steel engraving industry owes its success in producing postage stamps and banknotes to the ingenuity of Jacob Perkins of Massachusetts, who invented a process for transferring designs from the original die to a steel plate, says a writer in the Chicago Tribune. In this process all of the characteristics which make line er. engraving the pre-eminent method of reproducing designs are retained and the resulting prints are as much genuine engravings as though the entire plate of several hundred subjects had been entirely engraved by hand. To engrave the individual stamp subjects on a plate would be prohibitive from standpoint of cost and time.

Perkins saw his method made obligatory in banknote printing and in 1819 on the advice of the British minister went to England to explain the process to the officials of the Bank of England. Here he had less success, but knowing the merits of his invention he organized a company to exploit the idea in London. Upon the advent of the postage labels invented by a London concern, the firm became contractors for their manufacture. Thus the first postage stamps, although an English invention, were produced by an American process which is still used for all of the securities, paper money, and stamps of the United States.

Coral Makers Coral is not a rock, it is made of skeletons. It is really an animal something like a sea-anemone jellylike and soft, and of olive brown color. It has many tentacles round its mouth, and when it has caught its food it floats it through its body on a stream of water, which it is continually sucking in. This sea water contains lime and somehow the coral animal draws the lime from the water and uses it to build a tiny platform for it to rest on. Gradually it makes a home for itself out of lime, and in that it lives till it dies. Then the next coral animal comes along and builds its lime shell on top of the old one, and so on. After thousands of years billions of these creatures will have made a huge mass of lime, which may come above the surface of the sea and make a coral island. The Great Barrier Reef, off Australia, is hundreds of miles long, yet every inch of it was made by these tiny creatures.

Big Heads, Receding Chins The old ideas still exist that a big head indicates great intellect and a receding chin a weak character. Both of these distinctive features have to do with the bony framework of the body and bear no innate relation whatever to mentality or disposition, says a writer in How to Live. It is possible, however, that these notions affect the attitude of parents, friends and associates and react upon a child, causing him sooner or later to adopt the same point of view. The psychology involved tends to operate to the advantage of the big-heads and to build up an inferiority complex in those with the retiring chins. Early mental influences play a great part in the future of every individual.

Ball Lightning Ball lightning is a rare form of ightning which appears as a slow moving ball. It makes a spluttering, crackling noise in transit and upon coming into contact with a solid object, explodes without doing much damage, and leaves a sulphurous odor behind. These balls as a rule are not large and vary from a brilliant white to red in color. According to the weather bureau, there are apparently two types of ball lightning, one which floats freely through the air and the other rolls along some object such as wire or fence as if attached to it. Its source is not known but experts suggest that it may be a form of rocket lightning in which the force is spent by the end of the discharge.



Maxim Litinov, Soviet Foreign Minister, is now enroute to the U.S. from Moscow, Russia, to talk over the restoration of diplomatic relations, as suggested in an invitation THE GOVERNOR SAYS By Gifford Pinchot

The Pennsylvania General Assembly has acted promptly to get liquor control legislation on the statute books before repeal goes into effect. I appreciate that, and I am sure you do.

While most people feel that the egislation enacted will be far from perfect, on the whole it will be excelent. It will prevent the return of the saloon; it will keep politics and iquor apart, and it will reduce private profit in the traffic to a minimum. The important thing is that a large

majority of the members of the Legslature and of the party leaders were big enough to give and take; and to agree on a plan in time to prevent iquor going on sale at every corner on December 5, when repeal becomes effective. Team work did it.

The original control bills as drawn were changed in many important respects. I do not favor several of the changes. Nevertheless, the primary principles approved at the conferences with Republican and Democratic leaders and with wets and drys before the Legislature opened are carried

I hope and pray that the people of Pennsylvania—of all political parties, and of all shades of belief on the subject of the liquor traffic-will be patient and will give the new control nlan a fair trial

The entire administration of control legislation will be under the Pennsylvania Liquor Control Board, This Board is made up of men of the highest integrity in whom I believe the people of Pennsylvania will have the entire confidence.

I chose them only after party leaders had given their approval. And I gave out their names so that the General Assembly could have the names before it passed the control legislation finally. Everyone naturally wanted to know to whom administration of the control legislation was to be turned over before passing the bills. That was reasonable and prop-

There was no politics in the appointnents. The appointments speak for themselves on that score. And the administration of the control laws also will be free from politics. It is important to remember that the control act specifies that politics is to be kept out of the operation of the state

No one may be employed to work n these stores except under a plan of Civil Service—a merit system. That means that competitive examinations will be held and the persons who receive the highest grades will be first appointed. The second highest appointed second, and so on.

The Board will have almost unimited power to control the liquor traffic in Pennsylvania. It will set up and operate the liquor stores through out Pennsylvania. These stores, of course, are new in the United States. They are different from the dispensaries of South Carolina introduced years ago. The whole nation will watch with interest the success or failure of this plan of control.

One of the most important duties of the Control Board will be the issuing of licenses to hotels, restaurants, and clubs. The law sets up rules and regulations covering the issuing of these licenses.

The bills, as introduced, restricted sharply those to whom such licenses could be issued. These restrictions were liberalized by the House. Nevertheless, proper enforcement of the law by the Control Board, will, I believe, go very far toward keeping to a minimum the ill effects of the liquor

In this article I have no desire to discuss my own personal position, which remains exactly what it was, or the personal position of anyone else, on the subject of the use or misuse of intoxicating liquor.

But I do want to say emphatically that I, as Governor, and leader of the wets and drys, and leaders of the Republican and Democratic parties, have done our very best to meet the situation arising out of repeal of th

Eighteenth Amendment. The success of the plan we have all worked out depends, in the last analysis, on the people. With all my heart I ask for your obedience to the law and your friendly co-operation.

T. B. SEAL SALE STARTS Continuing its efforts to keep in check the spread of tuberculosis, in this section of Pennsylvania, the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health Society will start its annual Christmas seal campaign, December 1 to end December 25.

"Buy health" is the message which the little Yule tide seals will carry into thousands of homes of Montgomery Countians. The money realized from the purchase of the seals annually is the only source of income the society has to sustain its countywide program of health preservation. For weeks committees of representative residents from 14 districts have been completing their lists of persons who will be asked to buy seals and help preserve the county health standards. The campaign is conducted entirely by direct mail contacts.

Rev. Robert J. Gottschall is president of the county society and general chairman of the seal sale campaign. "While tuberculosis is no longer standing at the head of the mortality list, it is still causing more deaths of persons between the ages of 15 and 5, than any other disease," Mr. Gottschall stated.

For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring results.

P-A-I-N-T-E-PHILIP MOSE APER HANGE SCHWENKSVILLE, PA.

IMITATION TILE WORK

Phone 52=R2

PRICES REASONABLE GIVE ME A TRIAL

SHE SEES ONLY HER FACE: THE WORLD SEES WHER FIGURE ! A common error to be sure but how unnecessary in this day and age of modern corsetry. And, so we say to you, whether

A Price Range From \$2 to \$10

you're slim and need a mere wisp to keep

your curves in order - just a little inclined

to bulge in the wrong place - or the type

who really needs firm discipline - there's a

BON TON garment scientifically designed

to give you practically a new and correct figure!

The New Bon Ton is certainly going places and will do things for your figure. Arrange for a fitting. An expert Corsetiere in attendance.

D. M. YOST COMPANY

MAIN AND DEKALB STREETS **PHONE 3800** NORRISTOWN

Pennsylvania Federation

Mutual Fire Insurance Companies

Which Met in Collegeville Sept. 7 Has Insurance in Force Amounting to \$ 1,165,075,495.00

Perkiomen Valley Company Shares in

That Mutual Strength.

FUNERAL DIRECTOR Collegeville, Pa.

J. L. BECHTEL

Modern Funeral Home for Patrons

Phone: 30

********************************** We specialize in expert watch and clock repairing. All work done in our own shop, using only genuine

Prompt-Expert-Service at Reasonable Cost.

W. L. Stone & Son.

210 High St., Pottstown, Pa. "The Store With The Clock" Member of the N. R. A.

Ford V=8 Truck

BREAKS ALL RECORDS FROM COAST TO COAST

> Beats time of fastest train from Atlantic City to Los Angeles

2945 Miles in 71 Hours With 4000 Pound Load

Oil consumption 5 Quarts

Gasoline mileage better than 9 miles per gallon.

Sold and Serviced by

LANDES MOTOR CO.

Yerkes Collegeville

Allent

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North V

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GEN. TREXLER'S WILL

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Allentown will receive the country estate, known as Springwood Park, of the late General Harry C. Trexler, unthe estate to the city, General Trexler left \$250,000 for its upkeep.

His 3,000 acre game preserve in ships, he gives to Lehigh County with Orphans' Court. \$100,000 for its maintenance as a public park.

maintenance of its park system. With the exception of substantial sums bequeathed to friends, business charitable organizations, to Franklin home safely or not. and Marshall and Muhlenberg Col-

Sunshine

Fresh air and many other good things of this world are free to all, rich and poor alike, yet they are not always enjoyed.

Defective Eyes

Rob many people of their pleasure-more's the pity-for a pai of right glasses would make the whole world seem bright and cheerful. Tell us of your ey troubles and let us show yo what we can do to relieve them a

HAUSSMANN & GO

Optometrists and Opticians 726 CHESTNUT STREET PHILADELPHIA, PA.

> **Examination Hours** 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. Saturdays until 5.00

CHARLES J. FRANKS (Successor to F. W. SHALKOP)

FUNERAL DIRECTOR TRAPPE, PA.

No effort spared to meet the fullest expectations of those who engage my services. Harry S. Whitman, assistant. Bell Phone 320.

****** Phone Collegeville 321

ONE problem . . . it is THREE problems!

the utility must be so conducted that

from the operation of the property.

THE TRAILER

Albert T. Reid

The Utility Trio

To be successful . . . indeed, to remain in business . . .

its Customers

its Employees

its investors

all receive just shares of the benefits which accrue

The Customers' share comes first. Good service at low

rates is their due; and the records of this company

throughout its history is that this obligation has been

met in full. This record is matched (but no more than

matched) in its dealings with employees and investors.

ELECTRIC COMPANY

A Pioneer in Voluntarily Establishing Low Rates for All Electric Service

Public understanding and fair

dealing are necessary to the

continuance of such a record.

PHILADELPHIA

CONGRESSIONAL

... O operate a Public Utility is not

MINISTER DENIES MAKING LOVE TO AGED PARISHIONER

A 28-year-old minister last week denied he "made love" to an 85-yearder terms of his will filed for probate old parishioner to induce her to draw recently. In addition to bequeathing a will naming him in the disposal of her \$10,000 estate.

Relatives of the woman, Mrs. Caroline L. B. Edwards, seek to have the North Whitehall and Low Hill Town- will set aside in Montgomery County Under the terms of the will, Rev.

George W. Perkins, pastor of the A quarter of the income from the Gladwyne Methodist Episcopal estate is given Allentown for the Church, will receive an additional \$5 monthly salary from a \$1000 trust fund.

"Any reports of love making on my associates, employes and members of part to Mrs. Edwards are malicious his immediate family, his entire es- lies, distorted imaginings on the part tate is to be converted into a trust of jealous relatives," Rev. Mr. Perfund, the income of which is to go to kins declared. I used to accompany his widow. Other bequests were Mrs. Edwards home after services. No made to the county home, hospitals, one else seemed to care if she got

"She often told me during her lifelege for training young men in the time that none of her relatives ever visited her. She told me: "They are a pack of vultures waiting for me to die so they can get my money'.'

> SOPHS TROUNCE FROSH, 19-0 Old Man Tradition stepped into the picture Thursday, and Swede Paul's unscored upon Frosh eleven were overwhelmed by the Sophs, 19-0, in the annual inter-class struggle at Ursinus College.

Blocking two punts, the Sophs scored in the second and third periods, and unleashed a powerful last quarter offensive to account for the

	a	final tally.		
	1	Sophs	Pos.	Frosh
2	ı	Bradford	Left end	Twordzylo
	9	Levin	Left tackle	Hallett
1	ı		Left guard	
	ı		Center	
2	ı		Right guard	
60	ı		Right tackle	
1	П		Right end	
	ı		Quarterback	
t	ı		Left Halfback	
134	1		Righ Halfback	
	ı	Gaumer	Fullback	Wildonger
	П	Score by	periods:	
	ı	Sophs .	0 7	6 .6—19
(63)		Frosh	0 0	0 0-0

URSINUS COURT SCHEDULE Jan. 4- St. Joseph, home

6-*Albright, home 13-*Gettysburg, home 16— Villanova, away Feb. 3-*Lebanon Valley, away 6-*Drexel, home

10-*F. & M., home 14-*Muhlenberg, away 17- Villanova, home 21—*Albright, away 24-*Muhlenberg, home

28-*Drexel, away Mar. 2—*Gettysburg, away 3-*F. & M., away 7-*Lebanon Valley, home * League games

Studio of EXPRESSION and DRAMATIC ART Diction Interpretation Study and practice in the development of the individual for the presentation of plays. LILLIAN IONE MacDOWELL

Metal Plating Secrets

of Egypt Are Revealed Some of the secrets of metal plating as practiced in Egypt more than 4,000 years ago have been revealed by study of a small copper kettle in the Metropolitan Museum of Art, says "Popular Mechanics Magazine." The kettle and an accompanying basin, made about 2500 B. C., are regarded by a professor of Columbia university, as the earliest examples of chem-

ically applied metal plating. While cleaning the kettle, smooth patches like silver were found among rougher areas of a typical old copper color. Tests established that the base metal of both kettle and basin was copper and that the silvery plating was a thin coat of metallic antimony, with a small amount of iron as im-

The principle involved in application is actually electrolytic, but may have been accidentally discovered and applied. The professor says there is reason to believe that pickling baths containing vinegar and salt were used by the ancients for cleaning bronzes after discoloration from heating, and the addition of antimony and contact with iron may have been accidental at first, but was repeated intentionally

when the results were observed. That antimony was available in ancient Egypt is proved by the antimony sulphide found in the eyebrow paint used by Egyptian women. Two methods of application of antimony plating have been found, each requiring only raw materials known to have been available in Egypt.

Giant's Causeway Result

of an Upheaval of Basalt The formation of the Giant's causeway, according to geologists, is the result of an upheaval of basalt along the northern coast of Ireland which occurred during the Tertiary period. This has left a weird and unusual promontory of broken pillars in a series of cliffs which project into the North channel near Bengore Head, about

eight miles from Portrush. When the volcanoes of this district were in activity they sent out sheets of lava over nearly the whole country of Antrim and the adjoining parts of Londonderry and Tyrone. Their molten masses were poured out over the chalk that lies deep below, and ages of erosion have left the cold and rigid col-

umns seen today. Within an area of several hundred square yards there are some 40,000 of these pillar-shaped rocks and they are cut as if by mathematical calculation. They range in diameter from 15 to 30 inches, most of them being sixsided, although some have five, seven, eight and even nine regularly formed sides. Some are 20 feet in height.

The Giant's causeway received its name from a legend that this group of basaltic rocks was once part of a bridge or causeway over which giants passed between Ireland and Scotland.

Banana Industry

The banana industry had a modest enough beginning. At first there was Friar Tomas de Berlanga, who took a banana plant from Gran Canaria, to Santo Domingo in 1516. The schooner Reynard is said to have carried 30 bunches of bananas to New York in 1804, the magazine, Fortune, relates but the venture was not pursued. In 1866 there was an attempt to ship bananas from Panama to the United States, but it was abandoned. The first successful effort to ship bananas from the tropics to markets in the United States came when Capt. Lorenzo Baker, a Cape Cod sailing master, picked up a lot of bananas at Port Morant, Jamaica, for 25 cents a bunch and sold them in New York 11 days later for \$2.50 and \$3 a bunch.

Insomnia Records The case of Cornelius Szekely, who, following a wound in the head inflicted 16 years ago, lost the power to sleep, and who died in Budapest after remaining awake for 140,160 hours, is remarkable; but it is not unique. Two years ago it was revealed that a man living at Newcastle-on-Tyne had not slept for 20 years as a result of a cycling accident; and at about the same time details were published concerning a Hungarian civil servant who had not closed his eyes in sleep since a Russian bullet struck his head in

Baldness and Badness

The worst type of habitual criminal is generally bald, according to the chief physician of the Fukuoka prison, Tokyo, who recently completed an extensive study of 1,521 criminals occupying ten years. In the course of that work he found nine typical habitual criminals. They had from 16 to 29 criminal convictions, and had spent from 20 to 30 years in prison. They

By Albert T. Rea

POST OFFICE

REPRESSED INHIBITIONS

By Bertha Lee Cross

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WNII Service

TANDING at the open window overlooking the campus, Prof. Carl Bunbridge was gloating over the fact that at last he was going to have a vacation, and best of

all would be free from a chattering group of girls. Below him the campus of the Carlisle College for Young Women was dotted with the motley colors of feminine dresses and sober black or grays of men guests.

"My God!" he ejaculated as a burst of noisy laughter and feminine chatter arose from below. "One more week of this and I'd be gibbering! I hope there won't be a woman within a radius of ten miles!"

His thoughts centered with restful gratitude on the reservation he'd made in the little country village high among the Berkshires.

He visualized the still lake surrounded by high ranges; the pure air; the solitude which his jaded nerves craved. He knew that he could isolate himself from the handful of other guests which the place accommodated.

The previous summer he had been restfully let alone. Here he could work at his hobby of hunting strange flora, and find peace. A week later and the professor was

sitting on the wide piazza of the inn

looking off across the meadows to the distant mountains. He was pleasantly tired after a hard day's tramping. Relaxing his muscles, he stretched his long legs out and

flexed his arms. He sat up with a snap. The afternoon stage had stopped and a girl emerged. He watched her

anxiously as she turned in at the inn gate and marched up the walk. As she stepped onto the piazza, she set her bags down and looked off at the pageant of the hills. Her eyes were large and profoundly blue; her

gaze was rapt and intent. "Glorious view!" she commented socially. "Been here long?" The professor had risen to his feet as she approached. He was a gentle-

man even if he were a woman hater

and misanthrope. His inner perturbation told him that his peace and solitude was over. This girl would annex him as he was the only male on the premises but the hired man. "A week," politely. "I have three

more.' At the inn the meals were informal and served family style.

The other eight guests were family groups and the newcomer and the professor naturally were thrown together. Their seats at the table were next each cther, and they talked desultorily.

After supper the professor thought he would take a walk to the village and get the mail. He started down the steps and was hailed by the new

"Oh, wait!" she cried. "I'll walk

down with you." He watched her as she came down the steps and his eyes took in the fact that she was exquisitely lovely. Soft, fine hair of spun gold, and the soulful eyes that do things to a man's heart. A tiny dimple at the corner of her mouth intrigued him. For the first time in his thirty odd years, he was self-conscious.

He had already learned that her name was Mary. Mary Carlisle. On the way to town he also learned that there is a type of woman who doesn't

In fact, she seemed more interested in the light and shadow effect of the sunset over the mountains, than in him and he had to speak to her twice to make her aware of his presence. "It's so beautiful it makes my heart ache!" she exclaimed impulsively. "Look at the sun on the hill tops! See that wonderful cloud formation

over there.' "You love nature?" in astonishment.

"I never knew that girls even noticed such things.' They chatted and by the time they had arrived at the village, all restraint was gone. The professor no longer mourned the lack of solitude, but was eagerly anxious for more of her company. He said good-night with her promise to see the sunrise with him from the hill back of the house.

One day, soon after, he learned that his interest was love . . . real love, the devastating thing that had never yet come into his life. She had gone to a nearby city that

day for a visit to a dentist and the professor, to pass the time of her absence, had taken a lunch and climbed the

All of a sudden he became aware of how stale the hike was. The fact rushed over him that it was because Mary was not there. Mary? In his thoughts she was already that.

"I'm in love!" he said aloud to the universe.

The fact awed him. He, Carl Bunbridge, in love! The next day he told her of the gor-

geous view and she promised to go with him the following Saturday. They sat on the piazza and made their plans for the picnic until the shadows settled down. The lake looked like a flat plain of onyx with silver stars pricked on it, and the mountain frowned grim Saturday morning dawned palely

beautiful, and directly after breakfast they started on their ten-mile hike.

Wins at Last

McAlister Coleman, of Radburn, N. J., author, who for years has run for offices of U.S. senator, state

senator, congressman, alderman, as-

semblyman and council, always on

the Socialist ticket, was "written

in' and made Justice of the Peace.

He says he will serve.



Miss Kathleen Byrne, 22, was secretary in an Eastern Detective agency. Her experience there gained movie job for her in a detective film soon to be produced.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

Across the field towards the woods

that skirted the mountain, they walked

his heart pounding, as he thought that

this was a good chance to broach the

subject nearest his heart. But he de-

cided to wait awhile. Later, when

they were seated on top of the world,

he was determined to ask her to marry

All of a sudden he became aware

of an ominous silence. They were

about half way up the mountain then.

tering squirrels were still. The wind

"We must hurry, Mary, and get into

"I don't want it!" protestingly. "I'm

"Take that soaked rag of a dress

off!" he commanded, his voice stern,

She obeyed. The cave was midnight

black. Her face was but an indistin-

guishable blur. He held his coat to-

wards the blur and, gropingly, she

slipped her arms into it. Her fluffy

hair that smelled faintly of violets

brushed his cheek. He buttoned the

coat up with fingers that suddenly

trembled, and almost without volition

she was in his arms. His kisses were

the most satisfactory demonstration

"Mary! Mary!" he murmured, his

you! Tell me, darling, can you learn

to love me. . . Will you marry me?

talking about? Don't you recognize

laughter. In the close intimate dark-

ness of the cave, she felt secure and

so completely happy. Her arms pulled

his head down to her shoulder. She

murmured soft things in his unbeliev-

year," accusingly, "and you never

"I've been in love with you all the

"I can't believe it. But if you say

it's so, it's so. But Mary, it's the truth

that I never saw you before in all my

life until you walked up the path, up

the steps, and into my life the day

you came. How does it happen, dar-

"Blind as far as girls were con

cerned, Carl, how you hated us!"
"Fool . . . idiot!" He pulled her

back into his arms once again. Just

then the sun peeped in and touched

her hair, turning it to a gleam of gold.

He pulled her to her feet and they

groped out into the suddenly dazzling

world. Before the entrance, he took

her in his arms and searched her face

"Beautiful!" With tender fingers

She laughed into his eyes, her face

"Carl, darling, it occurs to me that

"You've said it!" recklessly, "And

of the Last Ten Years

Death rates per 100,000, compiled

by the bureau of the census, show

that there has been a slight increase

in the homicide death rate for the

whole country in the last ten years.

The rates from 1921 on are as follows:

1921, 8.5; 1922, 8.3; 1923, 8.1; 1924, 8.4;

1925, 8.6; 1926, 8.8; 1927, 8.8; 1928,

8.8: 1929, 8.5: 1930, 9.0. In the same

period the suicide death rate rose

from 12.5 to 15.6 and the auto fatality

rate from 11.4 to 24.5. The only avail-

able homicide or murder statistics by

sections of the country are those com-

piled by Frederick L. Hoffman, who

compiled them for the big cities, not

for the states. His figures for 1931

show Detroit's rate to be 11.68, com-

paring with 8.27 for New York, 14.14

for Chicago, 7.17 for Philadelphia, 7.17

for Los Angeles, 13.27 for Cleveland,

15.82 for St. Louis, 10.94 for Baltimore,

Milady's Apparel Maid-"What will madam wear out

3.57 for Boston, 8.62 for Pittsburgh.

Madam-"The new car, Mary."

from now on, I'm going to tell the

Homicidal Death Rate

you are a real caveman with repressed

botany at Carlisle all last year?"

"You . . . what?"
She nodded, her voice

knew I was there

ling? Was I blind?"

with new vision.

full of mischief.

he touched her cheek.

. just off my head about

Carl, what are you

that any girl ever had.

few days ago. . .

"Never .

"Don't be school girlish . . ."

began to moan and a low rumble pres-

sun was high.

things alone."

aged a storm.

It's dry inside."

all right. Carl!"

swiftly. It was already hot and they DR. FRANK BRANDRETH wished to reach the woods before the DENTIST

"I never had such a wonderful sum-ner hefore" she said cornestly "Al-THOMAS HALLMAN

mer before," she said earnestly. "Always before I've had to do these The professor murmured something Attorney=at=Law

515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. ROBERT TRUCKSESS

Attorney=at=Law 519 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone 431; Residence: Fairview Village. Phone Collegeville 144-R-2.

The birds became silent, and the chat- H. C. SHALLCROSS Contractor and Builder GRATERFORD, PA. All kinds of buildings erected. Cement ork done. Estimates cheerfully furn-

a cave or something!" he shouted. 'It'll be dangerous under the trees!" W. BROWN They started running. The wind H. seemed to mock them and a hoarse General Contracting and Conmurmur set the leaves dancing. The crete Construction branches whipped their faces, fiend-

COLLEGEVILLE, PA. ishly bending themselves into distorted Excavating and rigging. Estimates free. The rain came suddenly. A tall pine ELMER S. POLEY went down directly across their path

with a rending of branches. The hiss-Contractor and Builder ing deluge of water blinded them. He TRAPPE PA. Established 1895. Phone 22-R-2 Office calls preferred after 6 p. m. Es mates furnished. 2|28|1yr grabbed her by the hand and shouted: "There's a cave ahead. Carefu " An overhanging mass of gran-

ite made a shelter. They scrambled, ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER far back in, panting and disheveled. "Take off your wet dress," he com-TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING manded. "I will give you my coat. GUTTERS AND SPOUTING HEATERS AND RANGES

SECOND AVENUE, COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Bell Phone. All work guaranteed.

The professor, with his repressed JOHN F. TYSON inhibitions, was suddenly a dominant male. No longer shy, he became a SLATING AND TINROOFING swashbuckling adventurer ready to SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK fight the whole world . . . and de-SECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work Guaranteed. Estimates furnished free. Phone 4-R-11. 1|21|1yr. termined on dominating this female.

GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE PLUMBING AND HEATING ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES PNEUMATIC WATER SYSTEMS FUEL OIL HEATING SYSTEMS HARDWARE AND MILL SUPPLIES.

ALVIN S. BUTLER Plumbing, Heating and **Electric Wiring Installed**

Seventeen years experience.

361 Main street, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM M. ANDES lips against hers. "Precious! I'm Painting and Paper-hanging

TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-nanging a specialty. Samples furnished free. 2|17|1yr I know it's an unheard of thing. We never set eyes on each other until a ******************

> A. B. PARKER & BRO. **Optometrists**

"Why, of course . . ." Wonderingly. "You're my Mary . 206 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa. "Yes, but don't you remember me?" she persisted. "I was in your class in ****************

> JOHN A. ZAHND Plumbing & Heating

Residence: Evansburg, Pa. P. O. Address, Collegeville, R. D. 1 Phone: Collegeville 255-R-2

DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED

ERNEST ROEDIGER R. D. 1, Norristown Phone-Norristown 295-J-2

RADIO REPAIRING 24-Hour Service-Low Rates. Harry Buckwalter Graterford, Pa.
Phone: Collegeville 115-R-12

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Yeagle & Poley A. C. Ludwig Collegeville Bakery A. Loughin J. Leckie In Trappe:

Horace Bean and George Kutra

J. ARTHUR NELSON ROYERSFORD, PA. Stop driver or phone 512.

SEERSHAMMAN SEES SEES SEES SEES SEES

CHERRENE DE LE CONTRE LE C

LEHIGH ANTHRACITE AND

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Best Grades



We will appreciate the opportunity to supply your heating needs.

W. H. Gristock's Sons Collegeville, Pa.

RESERVED RES A subscription to The Independent is \$1.50 well spent.

Yeagle & Poley SPECIALS

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

Serve your family the food they like and want. They deserve good food and only good food is good for them. Our foods are pure savory and wholesome. All of them are the finest you can buy, and the prices of our good quality foods are unusually low. Do your shopping here, where prices are so very, very low.



Large Can 15c

Maxwell House Coffee

Our Special 27c

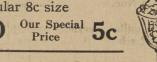
Regular Evap. Milk 3 for 17c

MONTCO Fancy Head RICE California PEACHES Large Can 17c 2-lb pkg 17c Montco Whole Kernel Golden Very Special Quality BANTAM CORN Vine-Ripened Tomatoes

Extra Large Jar Extra Fancy Large Pure Country Apple Butter STUFFED OLIVES Only 19c 8-oz Jar 17c

Regular 8c size

12-lb 59c; 5-lb 29c



Pillsbury xxxx Flour

3 Cans 25c

AMERICA'S MOST FAMOUS DESSERT

We Serve

JELL-O

Comont Coffee 21c lb Armours' Cloverbloom Butter . 31c lb BAKER'S Log Cabin Baking Chocolate Dog Food SYRUP Small Pkg 8c 3 Cans 25c 21c Can Large Pkg. 21c

N. B. C. Trentons pkg 19c Fancy Jumbles Chocolate Comparison of the Comparison o lge can 29c Home Made Mince Meat 20c lb

Pineapple Juice. . 12-oz can 10c | Potato Chips . Strawberry Preserves Satisfaction assured when you order one of our homemade, home killed Roasting Chickens, Ducks, Geese or

Fresh Opened Oysters .

Pitted Dates ...11c and 17c pkg Black Walnut Kernels 15c ¼-lb Pecan Meats 35c ½-lb

18c Doz

Montco Cranberry Jelly jar 19c

Fresh Pack Figs 10c pkg

English Walnuts

Paper Shell Almonds

The Friendly Shoe for Men

The Hidden Qualities in Friendly Shoes

The finest skins obtainable. The toughest, longest wearing, tight fibre oak soles-heavier,

Plastic foot forming insole cushion affording maximum com-Patent heel construction that prevents heels from chafing, socks from wearing out.

Special curing, which elimates "greeness", insures foot comwhen shoes are new. All with careful, precise, workmanship of skilled operators who put their hearts in their work, is yours in Friendly Shoes. And the line includes the latest, most attractive styles on the market.

\$5.00 and \$6.00

Other styles of Men's Shoes from \$2.45 to \$5.00 Boyer & Son

"The Common Sense Shoe Store"

255 High Street Pottstown, Pa.

THE CLAMER is the only OIL BURNER that prevents cold air from passing over heating surface of boiler between

periods of operation. Saving in fuel up to 25% over burners without this improvement. Installation made in any furnace, in any weather in a few hours. Why not have the assurance of perfect peace of mind that a reliable automatic Clamer Burner will bring. Get in touch with us, phone 107 Collegeville, Pal, and have our representative make a survey to tell you the facts. It costs nothing for this survey, and it will clear up many misconceptions. You can figure your cost

with our burner the same as coal at \$7.00 per ton. Installed complete Less Tank \$295 GEO. F. CLAMER 340-342-344 Main Street, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.



Retrench, if you must, but DON'T NEGLECT YOUR HOME

Would a fire or heavy damage from will be lower. Your home will have a better resale value. Its appearance Replace that leaky, fire-hazard roof now with one of K&M Ambler Asbestos Shingles and know that

is over forever. Your insurance rate

a better resale value. Its appearance will be delightfully improved.
Your banker will tell you that it is wiser financing to borrow the money for a new weather-proof, fire-proof roof (if you have to borrow) than to risk the greater expense of new furnishings, new refinishing—and a new roof anyway. that possible source of loss is forever K&M Ambler Asbestos Shingles are not costly. Once installed your roofing troubles and roofing expense new roof anyway.

Phone us for an estimate. Ask also

Asbestos Insulating Co.

Norristown, Pa.

Phone 791 or your nearest dealer.

A silver offering will be taken. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Rowland enterbaby of Tannersville, Pa., over the family of Norristown. week-end and on Sunday their guests John C. Dettra of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Buckwalter and children from Gratersford and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Kurtz and Isaac Jones of Pottstown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Kirkner and family from Lahaska, motored here parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kirk- Thrush and family.

Miss Annie Cassel from Cedars, called on Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel, Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Lizzie Richardson and Miss Ella Famous entertained on Sunday, Mrs. A. Harvey Moyer of this boro. | nut. It's the fizz in the American ice-Miss Kathryn Detwiler from Phoe-

Mr. and Mrs. George Karr and family from Jeffersonville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Karr's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Litka.

Mrs. Henry Berger and baby who had been spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Ida Litka, returned to her home in Norristown on Sunday

the children of school age at the pre-Mrs. Evelyn Crosscup and daughter

Doris, spent Saturday in Philadelphia with Mrs. Kate Pedrich. Harry Wihley of Philadelphia, had

a troop of 30 boy scouts on the rink at Indian Head Park Friday evening. Saturday evening about ten families from Norristown, Bridgeport and Collegeville, numbering 43 enjoyed a skating party.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Poley and family from Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ash-Mr. and Mrs. M. Longden from Del-

aware, moved in one of the bungalows in Indian Head Park, on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Wilson from Llenarch, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Litzenberg.

Master Billy Henderson is very ill at this writing with plural pneumonia. Dr. Gotwals attends.

ESTATES ADJUDICATED

Among the estates adjudicated in New Jersey. Orphan's Court were the following

from this vicinity: H. Emma Bechtel of Upper Provi- and Mrs. Ernest M. Andes and family dence. Balance, \$2,645.79, which is of Limerick on Thanksgiving Day. awarded in equal shares to Anna S. Webb, Sara S. Riley, Stella S. Bechtel, Irene S. Rublack and Walter S.

Mary Cook, of Collegeville. Balance, \$304, which is awarded to creditors on account of claims.

dence. Balance, \$1,667.87 which is awarded in shares of \$555.96 each to Thomas Jowett, Thomas Henry Jowett and Alice Jowett Hipperson.

Charles H. Spare, of Perkiomen. Balance, \$5,426.39 which is awarded as follows: Brethren Meeting House at Mingo, \$500; Kate M. Hyricka, \$2,-463.19; equal shares of \$246.32 to Ira Krug, William Krug, Edward Krug, Levi Krug, Charles Krug, Alfred Krug, Annie Goodman, Emily Stein, Bessie Miller and Ruth Dougherty. H. F. Kulp, of Perkiomen, died Oc-

tober 27, leaving an estate valued at the children. Warren K. Schlotterer in December, 1931.

for the burial. A sister, Mary E. gram will open the session. The Steinmetz, is bequeathed personal Young People will meet at 6.45 p. m. At bat the greatest num property. The balance of the estate is Subject, "Honoring Jesus in our was Hen Wack of Schwenkville, (91) divided into two shares. One share is Friendships." Leader, Sara Helen who also had the most hits (35). divided into three parts for Clayton Keyser. R. Reed, Mary E. Steinmetz, and children of John R. Reed; and the other share is divided into two parts, for 10, at 7.45 o'clock. The offering will be for the benefit of the church-debt Henry R. Moore, Frank W. Shalkop fund. is named executor of the will, written May 18, 1929.

SCHWENKSVILLE FARM SHOW

The committee of the Perkiomen Valley Farm, Home, and School Products Show met and planned for a St. Luke's show that will be bigger and better

The members of the committee are: H. B. Kratz, chairman; Ralph Richard, treasurer; S. L. Horst, secretary; Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stone; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kepler; Miss Lud-Reuben High, Mr. and Mrs. K. N. White and Frank Snyder.

The show will be held in the J. Horace Landis Joint Consolidated School building, Schwenksville, on January 26th and 27th, 1934. There will be no entry fees or admission charges. Cash premiums, as well as printed ribbons, will be given for 1st, toes, apples, vegetables, nuts, chick- conditions there. ens, ducks, geese, turkeys, capons, eggs, pet stock canned goods, preserves, baked goods, candy, salted nuts, fine hand work hobby show, and block 14 where they are segregated. exhibits of the various grades and Water and steam pipes and cell furniclasses of school work.

1932 GAME KILL STATISTICS

An almost unbelievable quantity of game was killed in Pennsylvania during last year's hunting season, according to tabulations completed recently by the Pennsylvania Game

The figures show that 19,724 legal bucks and 216 bears were killed in the state during the season. Rabbits held the lead in the small game class, 3,-126,512 having been killed. In addition, 19,890 hares were killed. The number of squirrels killed was 590,-120. The kill of racoons was 31,772.

The kill of birds included: Wild turkeys, 2,992; ruffed grouse, 134,135; ringnecked pheasants, 246,551; bobwhite quail, 129,564; woodcock, 27,141; shorebirds, 12,594; blackbirds, 130,-362, and wild waterfowl, 25,431.

Reports submitted to the commission reveal the fact that 120 deer were killed by farmers during the month of August of this year to protect these deer were retained by the farmers for food.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Paul's Church will hold an entertain- the house occupied by Mr. and Mrs. ment and bazaar on Saturday even- Henry B. Hunsberger and family,

Thanksgiving Day Events

rich of Mexico, Juniata County. Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Wismer and mington, Delaware, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hunsberger will entertain these guests on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bean of Harleys- | Science Monitor. ville, on Thursday. Mrs. K. D. B. Carpenter of Philadelphia will entertain at a family gathering at the Franklin House, Trappe on Thursday. Her guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gloeckner and son of Conshohocken, Miss Margaret Carpenter of Frenchtown, Mr. and

delphia and Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz of this borough. family will be the guests of Mr. and of yours?" asked the gentleman,

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter will entertain Mr. and Mrs. Clarence W. Elston, Mrs. Eleanor E. Beagle and Charles S. Walton of

Philadelphia at dinner on Thursday. Mrs. Brooke M. Barlow of Limerick and Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport of Haddonfield, New Jersey, will be guests of Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegely and family on Thursday. John T. Miller and family and Mr.

and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod and daughter will be Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold F. Poley and family, of Collegeville. Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and family will be guests at the home of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Ohl of Irvington,

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Miller and daughter will be the guests of Mr. Augustus Lutheran Church

Matins will be sung on Thanksgiving morning at 8.30 o'clock. Sister Anna Ebert of the Mary J. Drexel Home, Philadelphia, will be the visiting speaker on Sunday even- merly preached in the Saucon Valley ing, December 3 at 7.30 o'clock when section of Upper Bucks county, but the Pastor's Aid Society of Augustus Lutheran Church will observe their annual Thank Offering service. The Light Brigade will present "Who For-

The rite of holy baptism was ad ninistered to Martha Lorraine Omrod, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. Omrod of Trappe, on Sunday morn-

The Sunday school association of Augustus Lutheran Church will meet Monday, December 4 at 7.30 o'clock.

St. Luke's Reformed Church \$4,000, which is to be divided between next Sunday. The subject of the with injuries, wielded the stick for an morning service at 10.10 o'clock will is named executor of the will, written be, "Heirs of Spiritual Riches." At games. 7.30 p. m., the annual Thank Offering | A total of 142 players participated Annie R. Moore, of Limerick, who Service will be in charge of the Wo- in the league season. Those who died November 16, left an estate men's Missionary Society. The Jun- played the most games (19) were: A valued at \$6,000. Testatrix provides ior Guild will make its first appear- Kulp, Cook, of Limerick; Bell, Sell, I for her burial in a mahogany casket, ance and give a play. Sunday school Hilborn of Royersford and H. Ber and directs all other arrangements at 9 a. m. A special worship pro- linger, C. Berlinger, H. Wack and

> St. Luke's Choir will give a sacred concert on Sunday evening, December | spiked the home rubber 23 times.

The Churchmen's League held a very profitable meeting last Wednes- was the home run king with two. day evening. Ralph F. Wismer, Esq. related to the financial campaign of stealing honors are held jointly be-

Several of the young people will dence parson and Jenkins, of Royers attend the Young People's Confer- ford. They had 13 apiece. ence of the Eastern Synod at the Christian Association building, Phila- Player Team delphia, next Friday evening.

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelimillie Thomas; Miss Hannah Keely; cal Church, December 3 at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school, 1.30 p. m. C. E. Soriety meeting at 7.30 o'clock. Every- C. Wack S body cordially invited.

PEN INVESTIGATION STARTED

Continued rioting among prisoners at the Cherry Hill institution of the Eastern Penitentiary in Philadelphia 2nd, and 3rd place. The classes of prompted Governor Pinchot last week exhibits are corn, wheat, oats, pota- to appoint a committee to investigate

> The 94 ringleaders of last week's disastrous riot continued the vandalism which has virtually wrecked cell ture were smashed to bits. Plaster was broken from the walls and showered into the corridors where state police stood on guard with riot sticks and revolvers.

The Governor's investigation will be conducted by Dr. Louis N. Robinson, of Swarthmore, a penologist, recently appointed to the board of trustees by the executive when he ousted Henry N. Woolman, of Ard- will remove from the court house more, from the chairmanship because shortly after the new year. The agriof the disorders, Major Lynn G. Adams, superintendent of the Pennsylvania state police, and Edwin C. is a growing custom where possible

Western penitentiary. Bandits who robbed the Ambler bank are accused of being the ring leaders of the riots.



RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

stantiates the old theory that if you can't get along with your present mate you very likely would not get along with anybody else either.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters will They all ask Dad for money but tained their daughter and son-in-law, spend Thursday at the home of Mr. one. And that one is the baby, she Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rawlings and and Mrs. Jesse Weidenmyer and hasn't learned to talk yet. Other Dads, we understand, are similarly Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers will troubled. We are glad we don't have were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Royal of spend Thanksgiving Day and the 13 children, or like old King Solomon, Audubon, N. J., and Mr. and Mrs. week-end at the home of the latter's a thousand wives-all in need of a parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gruly Ging- new winter coat.

An official of the utility company daughter will be the guests of Mr. and was making a stirring address. Mrs. Roy Moyer and family of Wil- "Think of the good the electric light Angellleft inside ... company has done," he cried, "If I Mr. and Mrs. Norman Thiel of were permitted a pun I should say, Yeaglecenter half. Philadelphia, will spend Thursday 'Honor the Light Brigade'." And a Harleyleft half... with the latter's brother-in-law and customer in the audience immediately Wardright fullback.... Stover and spent Sunday with Mr. Kirkner's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. shouted: "And oh, what a charge they Bechtelleft fullback..... made."

> Inflation is that which stands between 25,000,000 American motorists Walters and daughter of Reading and and 100,000,000 flat tires. It is the Miss Mary Hunsberger and Mr. and very heart of the American dough-Mr. and Mrs. John Godshall and cream soda. It is also found in water family will be the dinner guests of wings and self-esteem.—Christian

> > These are the days when the girl with a good steady job doesn't find it very difficult to annex a husband, thinks Loud Louise. — Pennsburg Town and Country. An old gentleman saw a couple of

boys who had another boy down and Mumps are quite prevelant among Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and family of were beating him up. He pulled the Cranford, New Jersey, Edwin Weis- boys apart and asked what the trouble becker and Thomas Bicking of Philawas. "We're beating him 'cause he made so many mistakes in his arithmetic examination," explained one of Mr. and Mrs. Earl P. Bechtel and the two. "What business was that Mrs. Oliver D. Bechtel and family, on "Why, he let us copy our answers from his," was the retort.-Pathfind-

PROMINENT FARMER SEIZED

AS BUCKS COUNTY FIREBUG Linford K. Foulke, prominent Quakertown farmer and former Mennonite ninister, was arrested by State police Tuesday on a charge of burning down a barn on his farm last summer. Foulke, who is 59 and the father of six children, was committed to the Bucks county prison for a hear-

When arrested, Foulke was workng in overalls a short distance from the charred remains of the barn, burned on July 6. Foulke's home in Quakertown was sold by the Sheriff ome months ago.

In the past year more than 75 fires, most of them suspected to be of incendiary origin, have occurred in Bucks county. At one time Foulke was secretary

of the Bucks-Lehigh County Farm Loan Association and for a number of years was a director of a Bucks county insurance company. He forgave it up over a year ago after being involved in a civil suit.

CHURGAI LED 1933 PERKY

LEAGUE BATTERS WITH .414 According to statistics announced by the official scorer at the Perkiomen League baseball banquet last week Johnny Churgai, Port Providence outfielder, leadoff man for the champions was the batting leader of the Meixe circuit for the 1933 season with an average of .414 in 13 games.

Mutt Undercuffler, Collegeville Thanksgiving Services will be held shortstop who was out half the season impressive mark of .438 in nine

At bat the greatest number of times The most runs were scored by his

Schwenkville teammate, Derr, who Mike Detwiler, of Port, led with most two baggers (9). Rosenberger, had five triples to lead that depart

ment and M. Fisher, of Schwenkville Most sacrifice hits were scored t chairman of the Stewardship Com- the credit of H. Berlinger, of Schnittee gave a talk on Stewardship as wenkville, who had 12 and the base tween Eddie Faye, the Port Provi-

> The first ten batters are as follows: G. AB. R. H. Ave. Undercuffler, C 9 32 5 14 .438 13 58 7 24 .414 Churgai, P. P. 13 46 11 18 .391 Jenkins, R. 19 91 17 35 .385 M. Fisher, S 18 77 16 29 .377 10 24 4 9 .375 19 74 15 27 .365 A. Kulp, L 16 66 8 24 .364 Krieble. H 15 55 9 20 .364 W. Yerk, R 15 36 4 13 .361

> The rest of the .300 hitters included: Gordon, S. .360; Rosenberger, R. .359; R. Trego, R., .357; R. Kulp, L. 1356; Hunter, R., .356; E. Yerk, R. .349; Cook, L., .338; Brant, T., .338; Derr, S., .338; Carl, S., .338; Yeakel, T., .333; W. Horroiks, E., .327; Cressman. C., .323; M. Detwiler, P. P., .317; Faye, P. P., 316; Sell, R., .310; H. Keyser, E. .308; Morrow, S., 302; Heffelfinger, L., .302; C. Berlinger, S., .301; Bell. R., .301; Gensler, C., .301; W. Blythe, E., .300; Styer,

WILL MOVE WALTZ'S OFFICE The Montgomery County Agricultural Extension Society, R. G. Waltz, agent, will have quarters in the new Norristown postoffice building, and culture extension society is a branch of the Federal agricultural bureau. It May, chairman of the board of the these county organizations are quartered in federal buildings.

BEARS TO PLAY PENN

Jack McAvoy's Bears will invade Franklin field on October 6, 1934 and help Penn open the home season. The Bears have traded punts with

the Red and Blue on nine occassions, the 1934 tilt being the 10th in the series. Penn blanked Ursinus 34-0 in their last meeting, 1928. However, the Collegeville eleven nosed out the triumph in the series.

C. H. S. GIRLS HOCKEY TEAM

REGAINS WINNING STRIDE Defeated by Schwenksville for the 4 to 0 at Collegeville.

Collegeville, Montco league champion, gave a stellar exhibition in repulsing the foe from Chester county. Angell tallied three goals and Miller chalked up the other counter.

Collegeville Pos. Phoenixville Zieglerright wing.... Longacre Keyserright inside... Campbell Millercenter forward..... Kulk O'Connell Boettgerright half. Shanaman Kelly Moore Shupegoal keeper..... Funk | PUBLIC SALE OF

Leg Rulers Are Used by

Spiders in Making Web Although the most symmetrical web ever made by a spider is not really perfect, according to human standards. scientists marvel at the accuracy with which angles and distances are "meas-

ured," observes a writer. The spider starts her geometrical web with perimeter lines connecting objects around a space large enough for her purpose. From these lines she suspends a few threads which converge at the center of the future web. Now begins the process of spacing the radii.

at the center and runs along a spoke already laid down, spinning out the silk for the new one as she goes. When she reaches the perimeter line, she takes a fixed number of steps along it and attaches the new thread. This process is repeated until all the desired radii are in place.

to form a wheel rim accurately circular, the distances between spokes would be equal; but, since the perimeter is usually an irregular quadrangle and never a circle, the spacing varies somewhat.

The spiral turns of silk, which complete the net, are more accurately spaced than the radii, since the spinner lays down each new turn with her foreleg touching the last one. Thus the length of the forelegs and the size of the spider determine these dis-

"leg ruler" are instinctive in spiders. Even when isolated from its kind from the moment of its birth, a spiderling will produce exactly the same web design as its mother and in exactly the same manner.

Chihuahua Breed of Dogs

To the very throne room of Queen Isabella of Spain, who was born in 1474 and died in 1547, we must go for the real beginning of the Chihuahua breed of dogs. Always a lover of animals the queen surrounded herself. historians tell us, with a great number of pets and would allow no one to harm them, especially a breed of dogs which were small in size and pure white in color. These, perhaps, were the offspring of the Spanish pointer, which existed in Spain at that time. At any rate, when the queen popularized this breed it became very common in Spain and most

every family had one or more. Jean Grijalva, who discovered Cuba and Mexico, and later Hernando Cortez, who in about 1498 landed in Mexico with several boat loads of soldiers and their families, brought many of these dogs from Spain. These were crossed with the dark or all-black Mexican dog, which was much smaller than the Spanish dog. ed This get, it is claimed, was one of the ancestors of the modern Chihuahua. The Spaniards upon their arrival in Mexico seemed to center about the country of Chihuahua in Mexico and made it their headquarters. From this the dogs got their name.

space, being almost infinite in num ber, and the variety and extent of their orbits around the sun is practically unlimited. It has been computed that 20,000,000 enter the atmosphere of the earth every day, notes writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. They come from every conceivable direction and travel with speeds varying between seven and 70 miles per second. Traveling through the atmosphere at this velocity they quickly become incandescent and burn up, so fierce is the heat generated. The fragments that survive this fiery ordeal fall upon the earth as meteorites, where men may study them and subject them to chemical analysis in crucible and test tube.

Wedding Cake Lore The origin of wedding cake goes of a prospective husband.

Water Used Imperial Rome used some fifty gallons of water per capita daily. Medieval Paris used but one quart. Today, Naples uses about twenty gallons: Paris, Berlin, and London about forty-five, and larger American cities range from about forty-eight gallons daily, at Fall River, to 430 gallons at Tacoma, averaging some 140 gallons.— Scientific American.

Turtle Fishing

In East Africa the natives fish for turtles with a large eel-like sucker-fish, from two to four feet long, putting an iron ring round the tail. The hold is enormously strong, and quite a small fish can support a bucket of water. They are difficult to detach even in death, although they can let go their hold voluntarily very quickly.

Quaker 8-5 in 1910 for their only A subscription to The Independent Hogs \$4.90 to \$5.00 is a \$1.50 well spent.

PLANT SUNNIES, CATTIES

IN PERKIOMEN CREEK A consignment of nearly 6,000 sunfirst time in 52 games, covering a per- fish and catfish, received from the iod of five years, Collegeville high's Torresdale hatcheries, recently, was hockey team closed its season last planted at 17 dams along the Perkioweek by trouncing Phoenixville high, men creek by George T. Herr, chairman of the fish committee of the Montgomery County Fish, Game and Forestry Association. The fish were planted at each dam, starting from Palm Station and ending at Indian Head park.

> Herr announced a like consignment of fish had been planted in the branches of the Perkiomen creek by an upcounty association.

TURKEY SUPPER—A turkey supper will be held by the Limerick Fire Company on SATURDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, in Limerick hall, Platter, including dessert, 50 cents. All invited.

She attaches the end of a new radius

If the foundation lines should chance

"Scout stepping" and use of the

Loved by Queen Isabella

Meteors Small Planets

Meteors are probably themselves small planets. They literally infest in the solution of the School Board.

H. B. WILLAREDT, President, WM. J. EPPRECHT, Secretary, Mont Clare, Pa.

IRVIN H. CAMPBELL, Esq., Solicitor.

back hundreds of years. In ancient Rome marriage was effected by the simple process of the bride and bride groom breaking a cake of bread and eating it together. This, in time, developed into the bride cake. The bride cut it because it was the duty of the Albright Stadium, Reading woman to prepare food for the man. Everybody knows the superstition about sleeping on wedding cake. Girls, even in this age of cynicism, look forward to the weddings of their friends, so that they may get a piece of wedding cake, which, if placed under the pillow, some believe, has the power to produce in dreams the vision

Household Goods

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933,

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1933, for W. L. Sanderson, Evansburg road, near Ridge pike, opposite school house, the following household goods: Living room, walnut dining room, and walnut bedroom suites; twin beds, beauty rest matress, 52 volumes Harvard classics, 25 volumes Encyclopedia Britannica, roll-top desk, gate leg, end, and tea tables; book case, windsor chairs, rockers, ladies' desk, wilfon and Axminster rugs; dishes, cooking utensils, electric refrigerator, Hoover sweeper, radio, electric washer, floor and table lamps, enamel and wood beds, crib, bureaus, bed and table linens, extension ladder, cultivator, garden tools. In fact a house full of modern furniture, good as new, all to be sold. Sale at 12 P. M. FORREST M. MOSER, Auct.

FOR SALE—White House Cabinet Gas Range, good condition. J. A. HUNTER Linfield Road, Trappe, Pa. 11-30-1 FOR SALE-Home grown turnips, .5 ents a bushel. Delivered anywhere in the icinity of Collegeville. CHARLES HIL-DEBIDLE, Collegeville, Pa. Phone 70-R-3. 16-11-3t

FOR SALE—Singer Electric Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All makes of sewing machines repaired; work guarunteed. Call—write—phone 102-R-11.

ARTHUR RASMUSSEN, Third avenue, Callegerille Pa

FRESH PRODUCTS ON SALE—Roastd Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, Carboineum, "Black Leef 40," Tobacco Stems
and Powder, Barratts Elastic Roof Paint
Salt, Beet Pulp, Molasses, Peat Moss, Concentrates, Poultry Feeds, Dog Chow, etc.
COLLEGEVILLE MILLS.
Member N. R. A.

Member N. R. A. FOR RENT—Eight room house on Ninth avenue, Collegeville. All conveniences with garage and 1-4 acre ground. F. J. CLAMER Est., R. E. Miller, Agt. 8-17-tf.

TOP PRICES for all raw furs. C. B. AMBO, Arcola, Pa. Phone: Collegeville, 7-R-14.

TAKE NOTICE—Highest prices paid for all kind of raw furs. Will call for large lots. Drop postal. WALLACE W. HEFFELFINGER, Schwenksville, Pa. 11-30-4t

PROPOSALS—Public notice is hereby given that sealed proposals for furnishing labor and materials required to complete certain alterations and additions to the Plumbing System in Oaks Consolidated School Building, situated along the south side of Egypt Road, Oaks, Pa., for the School District of Upper Providence Township, Montgomery County, Pa. The work includes removal of portions of the present system and the installation of a new Water Supply System, new Plumbing Fixtures and a new Septic Tank Sewage Disposal Plant, 200 pupils capacity, all of which will be included in one general contract. As guaranty for bona fide bids,

Give the wife or mother a day

off. And treat them to a real old fashion Thanksgiving Dinner Full course Turkey Dinner, with all the trimmings and home made Mince and Pumpkin Pies, Ice

\$1.00 FREELAND HOUSE COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Phone 277

Cream, and Cake.

FOOTBALL

Albright Ursinus

THANKSGIVING DAY 2.00 P. M. Reserved Seats \$1.10

DR. ERNEST L. STEARLY Veterinarian succeeding late Dr. Robert W. Pechin 233 Fourth Ave., Phoenixville, Pa.

General Admission 75 cents

********** Watch and Clock Repairing I. F. HATFIELD

8 Glenwood Avenue, COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Philadelphia Market Report
Dressed poultry 13c to 18c; Broil, 22c
Live poultry 13c to 19c
Eggs 18c to 28c; candled up to 39c
Fat cows \$2.50 to \$3.00
Calves \$7.00 to \$7.50
Oats 42c to 44c
Turkeys 20c to 21c
Bran \$22.00 to \$22.50

| Corn 54c to 57c

SCHWENKSVILLE AUDITORIUM

Friday and Saturday December 1 and 2

> 7.00 and 9.00 P. M. Two Days Only

MARIE DRESSLER WALLACE BEERY

Tug Boat Annie" TEARS!!

NEXT WEEK

THRILLS!!!

SATURDAY 'The Strangers Return'

> LIONEL BARRYMORE COMING The Gala Musical Extravaganza!

"Broadway to Hollywood"

***************** COMMERCIAL HOUSE Collegeville, below the R. R.

Specials to Take Home Best Prime Oysters 2c ea. Extra Lrg. Clams 31/2c ea. Cherry Stone Clams 2c ea. Take Home Fried Oysters in the Box-50c a Dozen

Beer on Draught Porter, Ale and Light Beer

Best Deviled Crab Platter.. 40c

Edward Breckman

Electrical Contractor 324 Main Street Collegeville, Pa.

tric Appliances, Washing Machines, Electric Pump Motors,

New Wiring, repairing of Elec-

Done in the Best Manner Phones: Collegeville 86-R-3

Schwenksville: 127-R-2

All Types of Wiring

Everybody

Save Your Votes Collegeville High School Classes

1 Vote with every 5c Purchase The Boys and Girls will

collect them just say when.

Help them win a BIG PRIZE

Special Large Guaranteed

35c Bottle Cough Medicine

PINE TAR and HONEY MENTHOLATED 19c Bottle

Telephone Us Your Wants. We Deliver Anywhere, Anytime.

5th & Reading Pike Collegeville

RADIO Sets, Supplies, Repairing We have just installed for your tester. We make no charge for

this service. Bring those tubes

now for

Grunow

G. E.

Free Tube Testing Special 20% Reduction During Month of December Get our prices first on

Sparton R. C. A.

Stromberg A. Kent

Fada

and other leading makes Also Ranges, Vaccum Cleaners, Washing Machines, Refrigerators, Food Mixers and other appliances.

Why not change those old

electric fixtures for new modern

Electrical contracting in all its

branches. For prices, estimates,

etc., call, write or phone Col-

Majestic

legeville 123-R-2. RIMBY'S RADIO SHOP 646 Main Street

styles—25% off during Dec.

YOU CAN'T PLAY A SLIDING TROM-BONE IN A TELEPHONE BOOTH!

Can You or We Expect These Wonderful Clothing Values in 1934! 1000 SUITS, TOPCOATS AND OVERCOATS AT

THE YEAR'S ALL TIME LOW PRICE OF

\$18.90 Regular \$30.00 Quality

Men, we're not magicians, we can't make two blades of grass grow where one exists, but we used our cash and cranium last August and bought these splendid Fall and Winter clothes at figures which denote you are paying wholesale prices today. Every wanted style in a suit or coat among this vast variety with a size to fit you, no matter how large or small you be.

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