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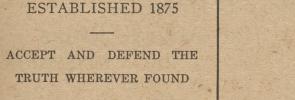
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COLLEGEVILLE LIONS CLUB

MEETING HELD AT SKIPPACK



VOLUME FIFTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1933.

REMOVAL OF TROLLEY TRACKS EXPOSURE PROVES FATAL

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

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MERRY CHRISTMAS We are happy as can be Fixing up the Christmas tree, Candles and the tinseled things Little gifts tied on with strings, Big ones resting on the floor Some are hid behind the door.

And we're very busy too And we're very busy too Seeing worthy projects through. Helping out the poor and sad Trying to make their Christmas glad! Christmas means that we must share Burdens we must help to bear.

There is want on every side, Let the Christmas Spirit guide-showing us the helpful way To make glad this blessed day! lay it stir the human heart felping us to do our part.

Christmas brings us hope and joy Happiness without alloy! Know that as we give we keep, As we sow so shall we reap. Hearken to the friendly call— Hearken de the friendly call— Merry Christmas one and all!

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG. Dorchester, Mass.



TO EVERYBODY: A MERRY CHRISTMAS!

C. H. S. Play Well Attended

given by the Senior Class of College-

became imbedded in his optic.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas P. Fisher, of on Monday by motor for Florida, 1000 Ill. where they will spend the winter months

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Jeanne Marie Reichenbach, widow of the late Prof. Alcide Reich-

The regular meeting of the Colenbach, died at the home of her son, legeville Lions Club, held upon in- the trolley tracks from Main street, ages of double pneumonia, contracted A. B. Reichenbach of Pottstown, on vitation of Lion Irvin Reiff, was held Collegeville. Several weeks of fair while a member of a deer hunting

vices will be held on Thursday at 2 the very able address by Dr. Calvin C. REV. J. L. LATSHAW BEATEN p. m. with all services at St. Luke's Althouse, head of the commercial de-Reformed Church, Trappe. Interment partment of the Central High School

Saturday. He was found slumped

in St. Luke's cemetery.

Bertha Blane, of Neuchatel, Switzer- caused considerable merriment. The missioners. land, also survives. The funeral ser- principal feature of the meeting was

back of the steering wheel by Web-A comedy, "Betty's Last Bet" was evenings. The production was well of a heart attack. Mr. Christman plause. A number of brief addresses road. presented. Those in the cast includ- operated a farm for a number of ed: Theresa Keyser, Finimore Quay, Harold Weber, Winifred Bean, Ralph Hartenstine, Charles Stevenson, Mary Billett, Betty Miller, Donald Rhoades,

Ruth Burns and Marjorie Brosz. Edward Detwiler Loses Eye

the side of the road. Coroner R. Ron-Edward Detwiler, carpenter, of ald Dettre investigated and issued a Yerkes, had an eye removed recently certificate of death by natural causes. OUR COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS at Montgomery hospital. His eye was Mr. Christman was born in Linfield injured while at work on the remodel- in 1869, son of the late George W. and ing of the office at W. H. Gristock's | Matilda Kase Christman. He is sur-Sons coal and lumber yards. A piece vived by a brother, Joseph B. Christof steel from a hammer flew off and man, Pottstown R. D. 5, and a sister,

Mrs. Sarah E. Davis, of Upper Alton, Ill. Funeral services were held at the Fourth avenue and Main street, left home of Miss Evans on Tuesday after- takes place on Friday evening at 7

The regular meeting of the C. I. C. street, Pottstown, husband of Anna sung and a treat given to the children extremely foggy. Two men have been class of Trinity Sunday school, Mrs. Finley, died December 14, aged 50 who are present. John Lentz, teacher, was held at the years. Mass was held on Monday Be loyal to this community project, home of Mrs. Paul Chamar in Arcola, morning at St. Patrick's Church, get into the Christmas spirit; everyon Tuesday evening. Mrs. Henry Philadelphia. Interment was in Holy one come out on Friday evening at CHANGES MADE IN COLLEGE Gennaria was elected president for Sepluchre cemetery. Funeral direc- seven. The "kiddies" have a special the ensuing year. The evening was tor Charles J. Franks. treat in store for them next Wedneserty, formerly the Wanner home- Alderfer, of Royersford, died Decem- come. stead, with its three large open fire ber 13, aged 74 years. The husband places and appropriate Christmas and three sons and one daughter sur- TO ALL CLUB MEMBERS: decorations, gave a genuine Yuletide vive. Funeral was held Saturday at In a sincere spirit of friendliness David Bergey, farmer of near Col- Lutheran Church, Limerick. Funeral Merry Christmas and a glad New pected to have a working knowledge was obtained from Philadelphia and Year. Funeral services were held at Mennonite Church, is spending some Limerick Center church Monday aftime with his son Nelson and family ternoon for Charles K. Longaker, 56, at Richfield, Connecticut. The young- son of the late Montgomery S. Longer Bergey is manager of a large, mod- aker, former postmaster of Pottsaker, former postmaster of Potts-town, who died at his home in New ago wise men, versed in the accumu-science and the Bachelor of Arts de-Mrs. Norman Beiser of Pottstown. The two hold to pottstown. was assistant to the president of the native land, and travelled across was killed in the crash. A corner's phia; Mrs. Chester Evans, Philadel- est material gifts at their disposal, matics, and physical education will be and Mrs. C. L. Freeman, Norristown. came the Great Teacher of Men.

Monday evening. She was aged 83 at the Valley House, Skippack, Tues- weather will be required for the re- party in the Pocono Mountains, Pike years. Mrs. Reichenbach was born in day evening. It proved to be an out- moval of the tracks and additional County, ended Saturday night with Switzerland. Her husband, a former standing meeting in the history of the time may elapse, depending on the the death of William H. Haines, aged professor at Ursinus College, died in club. The Lions and guests present weather, before the resurfacing of 46 years, well known Royersford man. 1916. The Reichenbach family lived numbered about forty. The elaborate the middle of the street with macafor many years in Trappe, later re- menu, including roast turkey, served dam is completed. moving to a small farm in Skippack by the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. The work is being done as a Civil came lost from the party of Twin- it is not! township. For over 50 years Mrs. John G. Hangey, was thoroughly ap- Works Administration project. The Borough gunners with whom he was Reichenbach was a member of St. preciated, as was the music by an or- Federal Government pays the labor hunting and for more than 18 hours Luke's Church, Trappe. The follow- chestra representing talent of Skip- and the county and borough divide ing children survive: Otho F., of Fair- pack, and neighboring communities. the cost of all materials used. A view Village; John A., of Collingdale; Lion Charles Fry played the role of gang of about 40 men signed by the

Paul C., of Reading; Albert B., of Santa Claus and the varied character C. W. A. headquarters are at work Pottstown; May, wife of George K. of the gifts presented to the mem- under the supervision of a superin-Bobb, of East Greenville. A sister, bers of the club, were suggestive and tendent furnished by the County Com-

IN COLLEGEVILLE STARTED

Work has been started in removing

BY THUGS AT MAUCH CHUNK

of Philadelphia. The Dr. sounded the depths of knowledge in particularizing pastor at the Evansburg M. E. Church returned to his camp. It was by fir-John M. Christman, resident of those influences which promote the and a graduate of Ursinus College, ing several shots from his gun that near Linfield, was stricken fatally rightful, useful, and helpful factors now rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Mr. Haines finally attracted aid. contributing to the enlightenment and Church, of Mauch Chunk, was the betterment of mankind. Dr. Althouse victim of a brutal attack early last heavy canvas tent while on the expeis a clear, concise, and analytical Sunday morning while taking a walk dition. Those in the party were ster Trinley, a neighbor who happen- is a clear, concise, and a many the start in the vicinity of his home. The Howard Smith and Raymond Smith, of ed to be passing by. Trinley sum- dress riveted the close attention of youthful pastor, son of B. I. Latshaw, near Zion's Church; Donald Roragiven by the Senior Class of College-ville high school in the high school ford who moned Dr. Henry Graber, Royers-date dress riveted the close attention of youthful pastor, son of B. I. Latsnaw, near Zion's Church; Donald Rora-all the Lions and guests, who respond-Royersford, was left lying unconscious baugh, Spring City; John Stimmell, ford, who pronounced the man dead ed with vigorous and prolonged ap- on the tracks of the Switchboard rail- of Royersford, and Ray Sisler, of Nor-

His assault was at the hands of two The day following his adventure, were made by a number of the guests. years for Miss Jennie Evans, near Lion Reiff received numerous felicimen whom he met while walking up Mr. Haines suffered from a heavy Linfield, where he lived. It was stated tations for his thoughtful and the mountain slope of Mt. Pisgah at cold, but again set out to hunt and he had driven to Linfield postoffice and painstaking efforts in performing a the city limits. The attack took place returned in the evening feeling ill. was enroute to Spring City. He was leading part in the making of ar- about 6.00 a. m. He is accustomed to During the night he became worse stricken near the lane leading into his rangements for a most notable meet- taking early morning walks into the and as the hours dragged by his home. The car stopped in a ditch on ing of the Collegeville Lions Club. mountains near his home. Being an friends made plans to break camp and

active and alert young man, the pas- return him to his Royersford home. tor fought back and was getting the

dent of our community.

Did you notice the heading? It is 'our" tree-belongs to everyone from gained semi-consciousness and man- men to venture forth. the youngest child to the oldest resi- aged to crawl down the mountainside, a distance of half a mile, on his hands The official lighting of the tree and knees to his home.

No motive for the attack could be covered before they reached a truck noon. Burial will be made at Alton, p. m., on the lawn of the Masonic given by Rev. Latshaw, although au- which the party used in reaching the

arrested and are being held for ques-

ENTRANCE REQUIREMENTS Bachelor of Arts degree. Students from the taxi-cab into the house.

TO LOST DEER HUNTER **RAMBLING AT RANDOM** BY JAY HOWARD A valiant battle against the ray

> Jay Howard wishes every reader of this column an old-fashioned Merry Christmas packed with contentment and good cheer.

Although not given as the direct Oh what fun it is to drive a car cause of his illness, Mr. Haines be- over the sleet and thru the fog. Yes,

> The dairy farmers have eliminated the herd-Clyde L. King.

According to the story told by mem-Judging by the local C. W. A. probers of the gunning party, Mr. Haines ject there are not many men on Colbecame lost in the thickets shortly legeville's unemployed list. after setting out in the morning. He

was lost all day and a part of the fol-The penology experts investigating the recent prison riots at Cherry Hill played safe by reporting only what the public already knew. before the investigations started. The report neither commended nor condemned Warden Smith.

> It might have been a tragedy, but it ended happily when that lost child was found under his bed in Spring Mount. And it was the grandmother who told them to look under the bed. We often wonder if grandmothers are not really more important in the raising of children than the mothers? Fortunate is the child with a good mediate room will present a cantata, trip, nabbed Albert Woodman, twengrandmother living.

Between the C. W. A. and the R. F. carols. The girls chorus will sing, and the R. S. V. P. and the P. D. Q. violin accompaniment. everything seems to be O. K.

So the big bankers didn't force A raging snow storm late that better of the attackers when one of night and the folowing day prevented inside dope on the deal reveals that Connie Mack to sell out after all. The TREE FRIDAY EVENING the men hit him on the head with those plans and it was not until four Connie is not only one of the smartsome object. Some time later he re- days later that it was possible for the est managers in the game, but also one of the shrewest business men. They made an improvised stretcher And after all is said and done big and carried the man from the woods. league baseball is not a sport, it is a A distance of four miles had to be business.

Alcoholic beverages should be taxbuilding. In connection with this thorities are of the opinion the thugs mountain district. Their camp was ed according to their alcoholic conevent there will be a community mistook him for someone else. The located four miles from the nearest tent. This would make light wine and Thomas J. Finley of 1222 Maple "sing." Old Christmas carols will be attack occurred in the dark and it was read where the truck was parked. beer cheap, while the high powered ner at the Franklin House, here on After covering the four-mile stretch stuff would be dear and hard to get. Monday, December 18, at noon. Mr. over the snow-coated hills, they load- Wise old Thomas Jefferson recom- Isaiah C. Landes was toastmaster of tioning in connection with the attack. ed the stricken man aboard the truck mended this. The writer of the Deand drove a distance of about 35 miles claration of Independence said that ood beer would conquer drunkenness. A taxi-cab was chartered at this Jefferson also said, "No nation is point and Mr. Haines, accompanied by drunken where wine is cheap, and Ursinus College last week announ-Donald Rorabaugh, brother-in-law, none sober where the dearness of wine, on Sunday.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Fortieth Wedding Anniversary Doris Fish, six years old, Ardmore, An enjoyable surprise party was was fatally burned Saturday night, tendered Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher, when her mother sent her to the attic on the occasion of their fortieth wed- of their home with a lighted candle. ding anniversary on Saturday, at their The girl's clothing was ignited and home here. The children of the the mother's hand burned when she happy couple and their families were tore the clothing off. The child died present: Mr. and Mrs. Edward Det- in the Bryn Mawr Hospital, Sunday wiler and family and Mr. and Mrs. morning. Norris Detwiler and family of Yer- Corporal Austine A. Steward, of the kes, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Lacey and son State Highway Patrol, is a patient in

and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert and the hospital at East Stroudsburg, daughter of this borough. suffering from severe lacerations of was exposed to the extreme cold another unprofitable "bologna"-from Trappe School Christmas Program the head and injuries to his right side, received when a deer ran across the The Trappe public school will preroad and he struck it with his motorsent a Christmas program in St. cycle near Wind Gap. The animal, a Luke's Reformed Church on Wednesdoe, weighed 167 pounds dressed. day evening, December 20 at 8 o'clock. The primary room will give, fined \$20 and paid the costs amount-Melvin Kratz, of Hatfield R. D., was "Trouble in Wonderland," with the ing to \$6 when arraigned before Magcharacters as follows: Santa, James istrate Leroy Frederick, at Souder-Edmonds; elves, Harold Jones, Richard Mathieu and Jack Taylor; French doll, Ellen Walters; Jack-in-the-Box, ing name plates attached. Deputy Marilyn Marshall; clown doll, Robert Game Warden Robert Gerhart, of Tel-

MacLean; twin baby dolls, Francis ford, pressed the charges. Higgs and Edna Walters; aunt Dinah doll, Betty Patterson; Japanese doll. Gladys Edmunds; Dutch doll, Doris o'clock Monday night, when five false Boettger; Indian doll, Lois Hall; alarms were turned in, and fifteen Wooden soldiers, Robert Bean, Robert Marshall, Thomas Lightcap and Charles Felton; trouble, Robert Jackson; other dolls, Constance Warren, Betty Jones and Jean Marshall. The inter- Reilly, who was in town on a business "Santa in Blunderland." A mixed chorus will sing a group of German

C. and the N. S. F. and the I. O. U. "Bells of Novel," by M. Schloss with J. B. Covington and Thomas Allison to the curb. Woodman after an all

> ner, Jr., and parents on Sunday. Miss Kathryn Duniam and Arnold a hearing and jailed in default of Tiernan of Philadelphia, were the \$1,000 bail for court by Magistrate Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray

Henry D. Allebach and Mr. and Mrs. John Hahn of the local Keystone 5-POINT BUCK SHOT NEAR

Sixteen men of the Perkiomen Valey Mutual Fire Insurance Company

Lloyd Gaugler, of Red Hill, shot a Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Stauffer and Mr. and Mrs. Clay Miller of Spring Camp Delmont, the Boy Scout camp City visited Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Tyson, near Sumneytown, Tuesday morning featured by a Christmas party. The large house, the H. L. Saylor prop-large house, the H. L. Saylor p the home of her brother-in-law and unsuccessful in getting a deer. He Deer hunters everywhere will note sister, Rev. and Mrs. H. Marshall and John Brey, of Sumneytown, set vive. Funeral was held Saturday at 2 p. m., with all services at St. James' and cheer comes this wish for a pected to have a working knowledge beck by all. William Haines, Royersford hunter, who became lost in the Pocono moun-phia, spent the week-end at the home deer had been current that several deer had been seen in the Sumneytains and contracted pneumonia thru of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry town section. The two men went out Your President, DORIS P. LONGAKER. DORIS P. LONGAKER. Nas a prerequisite for the Bachelor Nr. Haines is survived by his wife, Ella; his father Albert Haines and the Should make every hunter be more careful next year—and the following years. Everyone with experience in Whitman, spent a day in Harrisburg. Less than ha in quest of deer tracks made discernshould make every hunter be more Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Shalkop, able through the snow fall of the pre-Less than half an hour after they the woods knows how easy it is for Mr. and Mrs. Fred Rommel and arrived in the woods Gaugler saw a even the best of woodsmen to become Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Weaver and buck. His marksmanship was good confused in direction in the dense daughter Helen, visited Miss Clara and an hour later the 5-pointer was on exhibition in Red Hill.

Isaac L. Kehoe, of Norristown, Tuesday morning. He got his deer. And he got it right here in the upper Perkiomen men Valley. And the story of this

Chaos reigned in the Norristown

fire fighting system from 9 until 11

pieces of apparatus from five com-

panies sped over the town, hunting

fires. The flood of general alarms

ty-one, of Norristown, as he was flee-

ing from an alarm box. Reilly gave

chase to Woodman's car in his own

machine, finally succeeding in driving

in front of the man and forcing him

sending in the alarms. He was given

the late Dr. Russell Conwell's famous lecture on Acres of Diamonds in your own back yard.

of Drexel Hill visited Earl W. Brun- night grilling by police, admitted

Hagenbuch.

Grange, attended the State Grange CAMP DELMONT, SUMNEYTOWN Convention at Johnstown last week.

incident might well have fitted into

lowing night. This occured on Thursday, Dec. 7. Although searching parties set out to find him, when he failed to return at dusk, it was almost Rev. J. Linwood Latshaw, a former midnight before he was located and The party of gunners lived in a

featured by a Christmas party. The

atmosphere to the party.

legeville, whose wife Barbara, died director Charles J. Franks. suddenly last week and was buried on Saturday at the Upper Skippack

ern dairy farm near Richfield. John Badman, who was painfully

injured in an automobile accident last week, returned from Montgomery Hospital over the week-end. Badman was the driver of the car that struck a parked coal truck in Trappe. Edwin Goodwin, a companion of Badman's inquest of the tragedy was held Wednesday. Badman was exonerated. Mrs. Martha Franklin, of Eighth

avenue, has returned to her home MIDNIGHT MASS, XMAS EVE, from the Montgomery hospital in Norristown, where she had been a patient for about two weeks. Her condition is improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Elton Trueblood and honor of the nineteenth centenary of the spirit. We find it wherever men shall, of Fifth avenue. Mr. Elwood Christmas eve. Mrs. Coggeshall.

Rev. George Drach, of Baltimore. Maryland, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert CHRISTMAS TIDE SERVICES Drach, of Atlantic City, were the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cornish, of Glenwood avenue.

A. D. S. FELLOWSHIP

O. C. Winkler, registered pharmacist of Collegeville, has been selected for membership in the A. D. S. Fellowship, according to word received here from the Fellowship headquarters, 580 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The A. D. S. Fellowship is an pharmacy.

GRATERFORD NEWS

Smith attended the funeral of Jesse choir and others, of some old, tune- is awarded to Dr. Herbert Kaplan and S. Kline, aged 77 years, of Royers- ful, but forgotten English carols, and J. L. Bechtel on account of claims. ford, at the Grace Lutheran Church, a play, "Bethlehem." Royersford, on Tuesday. John Kline is a surviving brother of the deceased. Dr. Kleinstuber returned to his home on Saturday, from the Jefferson The Evansburg M. E. Sunday school trustee of the Cemetery Association hospital in Philadelphia, where he had will hold their annual Christmas pro- of the Reformed and Lutheran

condition is improving. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, of auditorium. Allentown, spent Sunday in Grater-

and the subscription of the local division o

AT ST. ELEANOR'S CHURCH There is a worldly wisdom that ac-

sons, of Haverford, were the Sunday the Passion and Death of our Divine and women forget themselves in lov- reading references. guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cogge- Lord, Midnight Mass is permitted on ing service. The world has many Webster, Mr. and Mrs. L. Steele and The Masses at St. Eleanor's R. C. isters, priests, rabbies, business men, Miss Sara Cloud, all of Norristown, Church therefore will be celebrated at working men, parents and children.

spent Monday at the home of Mr. and 12 o'clock midnight, and at 7 and 8 They live heroically and unselfishly. o'clock Christmas morning.

Collegeville Red Cross. At the ser- will not be complete unless we re- tracks.

children will be happy to have with Bethany offering. old, from outside of the parish, who mas worship and joy. would like to come.

informal organization of registered day will be at 7.30 a. m., and to this pharmacists all over the country who take pride in their profession and who care to be with them.

On Thursday the 28th, the Feast of the Holy Innocents, at 8.00 P. M., the Mr. and Mrs. Jesse W. Kline, Mr. Christmas entertainment, including estate is insolvent. and Mrs. John Kline, Mr. and Mrs. among other things a piano solo by

THE PASTOR.

M. E. CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

been a patient for some time. His gram on Friday evening, December. Churches of Schwenksville. To the 22, at 7.45 o'clock in the church children is awarded \$3599.51 in equal The Lower Providence Baptist necessary to postpone the meeting to Hunsicker, forward 0 0

fore the completion of the second was a losing one. Your President.

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH More than nineteen hundred years

Students specializing in English, afternoon from his late residence, Texas Oil Company. Mr. Longaker is waste places in search of a babe. The foreign language, the classics, social Arch street, Royersford. Funeral disurvived by his wife, Mrs. Mary Crast Book tells us that they found Him in science, and business administration rector Charles J. Franks had charge Longaker, and these brothers and sis- the manger of a stable at a roadside will be eligible for the Bachelor of of arrangements, ters: Montgomery B. Longaker, and inn. When they had paid their hom- Arts degree. Students specializing in Louis B. Longaker, both of Philadel- age they presented to Him the choic- natural and physical sciences, mathe-LOST CHILD FOUND UNDER phia; Mrs. Frank S. Brant, Trooper, The babe grew to manhood and be- eligible for the Bachelor of Science

degree. A survey course in the sciences will siderably excited over a lost child A little later the Apostle Paul callbe introduced and required of all scare on Monday evening. A State ed himself "A fool for Christ's sake." freshmen. The unique feature of this Policeman, the Highway Patrol, the Who is wise and who is foolish? course is the fact that a number of Schwenksville Boy Scouts and a large C: H. S. BASKETEERS LOSE Because of the Universal Jubilee proclaimed by the Holy Father in fishly. But there is also a wisdom of sentation. The course will consist of search for the missing tot. And lectures, demonstrations, and outside where do you think he was found?

These changes will go into effect such "fools"-doctors, teachers, minin September 1934.

20 HURT IN TROLLEY WRECK According to material standards they let" electric express ploughed into the sulked away and no more was thought girls' sextet lost to the Hatfield girls at 8.30 o'clock. are "fools." But in the realm of the rear of a local train on the Philadel- of the incident until five o'clock when by a count of 11 to 8.

spiritual they are considered "Wise." CHRISTMAS TIDE SERVICES
AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH
The children of St. James' Churchspiritual they are considered "Wise."
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The children of St. James' Churchphia & Western Railway at Penfield
near Ardmore last Wednesday morn-
ing. Twenty people were injured,
none seriously. Most of the 115 pas-The could not be located to partake of
advantage of Collegeville's erratic
at the part of the half was 13-5.The Christmas Festival by the Sun-
day school will take place, Sunday,
the evening, December 24, at 7.30 p. m.and 8,000 men back to work," Mr. River road, who has been a patient
at the Riverview Hospital in Norris-
stown for about a week, is improving
slowly.mas gifts, for those who would other
the Riverview Hospital in Norris-
slowly.Christmas lesson. It will be a good
beginning for the proper observance
the proper observance
the since of the proper observance
the children, including an eleven-
at Nixon, Nevada. The people there
are fathe Stimson, has not only thanked
the children who sent the gifts but
the children who as sent to them a picture of
the about 45 miles or networking as relief opera-
to at Dillinger and Green Lane, has
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local person was Miss Marie Kenard, aged 29 years, of Ridge pike, below Collegeville, contussions and lacerations. She has practically recovered

A policeman's quick thinking and church school will give its annual Providence. Balance, \$2395.38. The Spangler from more serious injury or The annual meeting of the Inter- M. Kraus, guard ..1 death. He had left the car and start- state Milk Producers' Association Krupp, guard 2 ed down a steep bank to Manoa road tentatively postponed to December 19, T. Leidy, forward 0 0 0 momentum and, unable to stop, was the decision of the court that granted running directly in front of a speed- the injunction.

may now enter Ursinus College with A valiant fight for his life was with regret the fatal experience of Thurlow. of at least one foreign language be- oxygen was administered the fight

of Arts degree. This requirement has following brothers and sisters: Mrs. been removed. There will be no dis- William Kline, John and Edward of tinction between the Bachelor of Royersford, Robert of Pottstown and The funeral was held on Wednesday

HIS BED IN SPRING MOUNT

The Spring Mount section was con-

Asleep under his own bed.

looked under the tot's own bed, there Mrs. Mentzer.

he was back in the corner fast asleep. It was about eight o'clock when he Hatfield was found.

R. Davis, forward 3. He lost his balance under his own date to be fixed in accordance with C. Kraus, guard... 0

ford township policeman, tackled him. reason of a bill in equity brought by Yeagle, forward. .. 1 0 0 The two men rolled to safety, al- two stockholders. Since counsel rep- Gensler, forward: 2 though the truck nearly hit Walsh. resenting these two stockholders Zimmerman, center 1 claimed there has not been sufficient Bean, guard..... 0 CHRISTMAS ENTERTAINMENT time to go over the records, it was Quay, guard...... 0 0 0 shares and the residue of \$5251.93 is Church will hold their Christmas en- some time after the holiday season, Place, center..... 1 1 1

the experience. The Haines story U. Wismer.

and travel in circles. The thing every The Upper Providence Consolidathunter should remember is that per- ed School will present Christmas pro- C. W. A. PROJECTS EXPECTED sons lost in the forest do not freeze grams on Thursday, December 21, afor starve to death before the search- ternoon and evening. At 1.30 p. m. ing parties find them. EXHAUSTION the primary grades will sing and is the enemy the lost hunter must speak and at 7.30 o'clock the play, idle and projects costing the governguard against. "Fires of Yuletide" will be given.

ments. Keep a cool head and con- pantomimes will also be given by low- made on Monday by Edward S. Fretz, (Continued on page 4) er grade children.

TO HATFIELD, 19-14 AND 11-8 Spring Mount, was called down by his Arcadia court with a double loss. The be presented. mother for being mischeivious on boys' team was defeated by Hatfield Matins will be sung in Augustus "If we don't get shut off by the

St. Luke's Reformed Church phia & Western Railway at Penfield he could not be located to partake of In the boys' game the visitors took

same direction toward the 69th street the Perkiomen creek which is not far Yeagleside center Hilles o'clock, by the St. Luke's Dramatic the scheduled session of criminal Shupe guard Macomee Club. These Christmas plays were court, arranged to start January 2. While the police and the neighbors Waltersguard Mininger given in English churches in the It was decided to postpone all crimivice at 3.30 they will present in a member the orphan children for whom Among the injured were two local were organizing for an all night Field goals—Weyer, 5; Miller, 3; eleventh and twelveth centuries. will present in a member the orphan children for whom manger food and toys, which will be the church is responsible. We urge persons. Dr. Henry T. Spangler, aged hunt, the grandmother, Mrs. Koshor-week in February. taken to the designated family. The you to be as liberal as possible in your 80 years of Collegeville, contusions of reck, well-known Schwenksville tele- out of 4; Weyer, 0 out of 2; Walsh, 0 following plays: I. The Prologue. II. the chest and abraisions. He is at thing shout abildron (having had out of 1; Miller, 0 out of 1; Walters, The Annunciation. III. The Nativity but they represent for the most part, children will be happy to have with betnany offering. them at this service anyone, young or We invite you to share our Christ- his home and improving. The other his home and improving. The other time) suggested a very with but they represent for the most part, minor offenses and it was felt the exeleven in her time) suggested a very ville): Ward for Garrett; (Hatfield): Meeting of the Three Kings. VI. The pense of bringing 100 jurors to Nor-

again. Lo, and behold, when someone Walsh, Fell for Kafies. Referee- the Three Kings. Rev. A. C. Ohl; Angel, Mary Moore; cases. Boys' Game FeG. FIG. FIT. Pts. Mary, Mrs. Evelyn Marshman; William F. Dannehower, Jr., newly-H. Leidy, forward 0 0 1 0 4

1 4 0 Frank Moore; Soldiers, Cyril Dona- his new colleague. 0 hue, Harold Zollers; Counsellors, Nor-0 0 0 0 man Davis, Walter Crist; Chamber-- lain, Robert Pease; Gabriel, Ray ing truck when John Walsh, Haver- The original postponement was by Collegeville FeG. FlG. FlT. Pts. assisted in directing are: Prof. 0 0

1 musical settings in the drama. 0

TO EMPLOY 8,000 IN COUNTY Jobs have been created for 6.085 ment and districts of Montgomery Exhaustion weakens the body and Miss Cecil Walters, eighth grade county more than \$1,000,000 have been makes it an easy prey for the ele- teacher, is directing the play. Two approved, according to the report of Collegeville, CWA administrator

for this county.

Augustus Lutheran Church Originally the deadline for the first. Festival vespers by the Sunday period under the Civil Works plan was school of Augustus Lutheran Church December 15. Because of a great de-

will be held on Sunday evening, De- mand for Federal aid, the date has The boy's and girls' basketball cember 24 at 7.30 o'clock. Recitations been extended several more days and teams of Collegeville high school and songs will be given by the pri- it is hoped to have jobs for nearly 2,-Little George Judge, seven year old launched their current court campaign mary department and "The Story of 000 more men and 40 additional proson of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Judge of last Thursday evening at home on the Christmas" read and pantomimed will jects approved by the middle of this

Skidding on ice-coated rails a "bul- Monday afternoon. The little fellow high by a 19 to 14 score; while the Lutheran Church on Sunday morning Civil Works administration before Wednesday we should have a total of 225 projects approved in this county

The condition of David Newman, of River road, who has been a patient River road, River road River Ri

nal court jury trials until the first

careful search of the house be made Grimmes for Weyer. Grzywa for Herod Play. VII. The Adoration of ristown to try cases and the added expense of court attendants was not The cast of the plays: Voice of God, warranted by the small number of

> Joseph, Norris Johnson; Shepherds, elected judge, will take office January 6 Robert Pease, Warren Walters, Jr., 2 at 10 a. m. Judge Harold G. Knight 5 Tyndale Schultz; Kings, William will first take the oath as the new 2 Solly, Leon Godshall, Ronald Bloomer; president judge. Judge Knight will 6 Herod, George Hughes; Son of Herod, then administer the oath of office to

> > COUNTY TO GET \$112.675

ON STATE GASOLINE TAXES Montgomery county received \$112,-2 and Mrs. Reginald Sibbald, Louise 675.19 as its share of gasoline taxes 4 Groovner, and Sara Helen Keyser. A collected by the state department of 2 choir of young people will give the revenue during the past six months.

The total amount available for dis-0 It will be a privilege for the public tribution was \$2,818,897.33, which 0 to hear the poetical speeches of the amount increases to \$5,110,746.80 the 3 characters, to see the Biblical scenes, revenues returned to counties during 2 2 2 and be impressed with the presenta- the calendar year. Chester county

THE PASTOR. Among the adjudications handed from the effects of her injuries. render their services in the field of care to be with them. Charles F. Mosser, late of Upper prompt action probably saved Dr. DELAY INTERSTATE MEETING Wimmer, center .. 2

ESTATES ADJUDICATED Orphans' Court were the following:

Chester C. Bossert, late of Upper Alvin Undercoffler and Kathryn Miss Miriam Landes, singing by the Providence. Balance, \$243.23, which where the ambulances were parked. 1933, has again been delayed to a Link, forward 0 . 0 Frank Z. Kehs, late of Schwenksville. Balance, \$8951.44, which is awarded to the National Bank and Trust Company of Schwenksville,

awarded to the National Bank and tertainment on Saturday evening, De- the exact date to be fixed later. Godshall, guard.... 0

tor at Dillinger and Green Lane, has been named station agent at Spring Mount. He fills the vacancy caused by the transfer of E. D. Clymer from that point to the Norristown station as a ticket during t that has been found for them by the This Christmas program, however, terminal. None of the cars left the away from the Judge home.



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CHRISTMAS, 1933.

The nearness of another Christmastide with its joys and merriments invite preparation for the chief, and most universal, of prison, Philadelphia. The report, all holidays throughout Christendom. 'Tis well that at least one ant complaints at length, adding: day of every passing year should be set apart for the mutual interimpossible, to determine the exact efchange of good wishes and the evidence of joy and merriment; since there is so much sadness because of vanished faces and dis- enumerated in bringing about the tressing memories of bygone days. Christmas should mean expressions of the bright, not the sombre, side of life for all who find it possible to centre their feelings upon the appreciation of the stituted the powder which was finally flowers of beauty and sweet perfume that here and there reveal their attractive colors and exhale their sweet perfumes by the side Pinchot issued a statement characterof the way of life. Even though the Christmas of 1933 may not be encompassed with all the encouragements and with all the more gether with specific recommendations favorable influences of previous Yuletides, there are sufficient for improving and removing the conreasons to hope for and to obtain enough cheering impressions to dition riots." inspire the anticipation of nation-wide betterment, in a material sense. There is always room for the betterment of our lives in everything "this administration can thoughts and deeds; always need for more practicing of the Golden Rule included in Christ's Sermon on the Mount; and a very mediately. urgent need for those who profess particular allegiance to the teachings of Christ, and all others, to materialize the "Glad Tidings of Peace on Earth, Good-will to Men", thus elevating the plane of son of maximum security, the comour civilization above and beyond the horrors, the cruelties and the mittee recommended immediate apdestruction of human lives. It will not be amiss to spare a few "who has vision and an understanding moments during Christmastide to soberly reflect upon the serious obligations, mutual in character, resting upon all mankind, and the great importance attached to the discharge of those obligations.

A Merry Christmas to all !

HOW ABOUT THIS?

For thirty years a resident of Pennsylvania, who left school prinsoners' commissary, a third comat the age of 14 and went to work, subsequently obtained pointment of a medical advisory committee to strengthen the medical deadditional education at library work and at business college, fol- partment; creation of a prison newslowed by a business experience at merchandising. Now, just note: paper; equality of privileges; apntment of additional psychiatrists This man's recent application to the Pennsylvania Department of and reduction of prison population. Public Instruction to enter competitive examination for the posi- The committee found many comtion of liquor store manager was rejected because he did not have system, particularly those phases the "equivalent of a high school education." The absurd ridic. which do not permit a convict to be ulessness of this decision of the State Department of Education is which force him to serve his entire most contemptible. It only illustrates anew the abominable and probationary period in prison if he aggravating red tape proceedings of various departments of our violates any minor law any time dur-State government. In this case how comes it that the Department ing his probation. of Education rings in with the duties of the State's Commission Louis N. Robinson, member of the in passing upon the qualifications for liquor store managers? If prison board of trustees; T. Henry the members of the Commission are not more fully qualified to G. Adams, superintendent of the state pass upon the fitness or unfitness of applicants, let there be forth- police. coming evidence to show their incompetence. They are indeed, weaklings, if they are not in a position to be much more depended upon than the State Department of Education, with its arbitrary rulings, in the matter of testing the qualifications of applicants for positions as liquor store managers. It will not be admitted that arising in the Philadelphia milk shed. the members of the Commission are weaklings. Easily it can be taken for granted that they have more just ordinary common ment of the committee members. sense than has been manifested by the State Department of In- Among them are Henry N. Woolman, struction in the instance hereinbefore cited.



tions to take over all administrative HE little church at the end of work of the state's penal system with Grace street was one mass of a "mandate laid upon it to develop a brilliant, sparkling Christmas program of individual treatment." decorations wherein great preparations Because of a wide variance of opinwere in progress for the usual comion among both prisoners and others munity Christmas tree. The largest questioned, the committee failed to forest tree ever obtained had been doreach any decision on placing of nated by a neighboring farmer, and was standing at the altar as if conblame for recent riots at Cherry Hill nowever, discussed the most import-

ous occasion Several volunteer members were en- mother replied. "It is extremely difficult, in fact gaged in trimming the tree, while

happy thoughts

were bursting with

tunity of express-

ing themselves in

For many years

Clara May had

faithfully attended

this church and

had never missed a

single celebration

of the community

Claus realized.

guide for Santa Claus.

love for mankind.

pride at this oppor-

fect produced by each of the factors riots. Some no doubt contributed very little, but others were extremely influential. Taken together they con-20A In releasing the report, Governor izing the findings as a "sane, sensible, scientific statement of facts toditions that resulted in the recent

tree. She had always done her part with fine enthusiasm and many

Governor Pinchot pledged that times even more than her share. But somehow her work had been unappreproperly do to carry out these recomclated and seemingly unnoticed. mendations will be done, and done im-

Clara May had a secret! In all these In declaring its belief that for some years she had never received a gift from the great tree of love, although years to come the Cherry Hill prison essentially must be retained as a prithem, with which to make others hap- They talked of other days, when they lowed her pride at not hearing her good income pointment of an assistant warden name called out, and then one year something snapped-she just couldn't failure of the bank, business gone, of what social work, psychology, psystand it any longer! She had written and now sickness and poverty staring chiatry and the other sciences have her own name upon some of the par- them in the face, without even the now to offer in the understanding of cels and concealed them among the men, one who will have the courage others at the foot of the tree. of his convictions in fighting for the This year, however, Clara May had

decided to omit her own parcels from The committee also recommended the great celebration. What's the use? appointment of a committee of the oard of trustees to investigate whether I receive anything or not! charges of brutality, another commit-Clara May was lovingly twining the for the best dear." tee to investigate complaints of the tinsel about the nine-scented branches of the tree. As she did so, the spirit of forgiveness came to her as plainly as though a voice had spoken. "Twas the Christmas spirit and all other encumbering thoughts had vanished leaving her free and happy. She smiled contentedly as she reached the very top of the tree to hang the Star of Bethlehem.

> The others about her sensed the same spirit through Clara May's most unusual smile and were overjoyed but somehow puzzled, for they remembered that Clara May had not smiled

CHRISTMAS EVE-THE tire household. LIGHT THAT SAVED

By Mrs. Henry Armstrong "Will Santa Claus come tonight mother?" asked little Willie turning from the window where he and his older brother John were watching the feathery flakes of snow, that had fallen

all through the night and day, covering the earth with a robe of purity. "I'm afraid not my dear" said the mother, bending lower over the pile of sewing, and wiping the tears from her tired eyes. "Is it on account of the storm mama?" asked Willie. "Oh Santa don't mind the snow! He has a leigh and reindeers, and he goes over hills and valleys, mounts the roof, and goes right down the chimney' said John.

"Mama, we're going to hang up our tockings tonight, and yours and acted as a tonic for the sick man. papa's too, and you just see if we scious of its wonderful privilege of don't find something in them tomorthem if you wish dear" the tired

> "Santa always came before papa was sick, and it would be nice if he would come tonight and bring him some of the dainties that mama likes to fix for him" said John.

"Uncle Will wrote papa that he would come to see us when his ship chimney where the stockings were came to port, and we looked for him hung, they saw them filled to the come, so perhaps he will be here for Christmas" said John.

this snow storm, only Santa Claus come could find his way, and he might get

ost!" said Willie. "I'll tell you what we'll do Willie! Let's hang a lantern in the window down the street and then Santa will the burdan from the shoulders of the surely come," said John.

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The patient tired mother tucked the py. For several years she had swal. were living in a cozy home with a Mrs. Henry Armstrong.

Depression had changed all that,

pleasure of making the children happy with their childish dream of Santa

Mrs. Soule tried to cheer her husband saying "We have each other and that so many farmers are complainshe thought. No one cares anyway, the dear children, and if you can re- ing?" "I suppose it's just in the na-Midst the joyous co-operation of all, us face life's battle bravely and hope Farmer Corntossel, "For political pur-

> In the meantime the children had nung up their stockings, and had also hung the lighted lantern in the window to serve as a beacon-light or

They did not realize that the lan- of the state of matrimony?" "Money." tern would serve as a beacon-light, or | -Boston Transcript.



Uncle Will thought it would be well to arrive Christmas Eve, and act as Santa Claus to the entire household,

giving them a pleasant surprise. Laden with gifts he struggled through the snow drifts, his auto left stranded in the storm, when he felt his strength failing him and was about to give up in desapir, when he perceived a light in the distance. This

gave him new courage to push on through the storm and night. When he arrived he sank nearly ex-

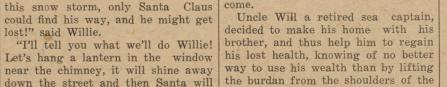
hausted on the steps, but mother heard the bell and hastened to the door, and what a happy surprise to welcome her husband's long looked for brother.

She made him warm and comfortable, and the meeting of the brothers In the morning the children were rejoiced to see their uncle's smiling being accepted as host for this glori- row morning," said Willie. "Hang face, and they saw something else, the old lantern still burned in the window, dimmed by the light of the

morning sun, making a cherry setting for a happy Christmas day. They saw their uncle hold it reverently saying "this beacon-light

saved my life." Turning their eager eyes to the

around Thanksgiving, but he didn't brim, while on chairs were piled high choice Christmas gifts, delighting the hearts of the children, feeling the "Oh, he never could get here in thrill of joy to know that Santa did



weary mother. Thankful hearts meet daily around boys in bed with her usual good night a well filled table, and they often kiss, and then hastened down the speak of the lantern shining through she had wrapped and tied many of stairs to minister to her sick husband. the window on that Christmas Eve, as "The light that saved."-Written by

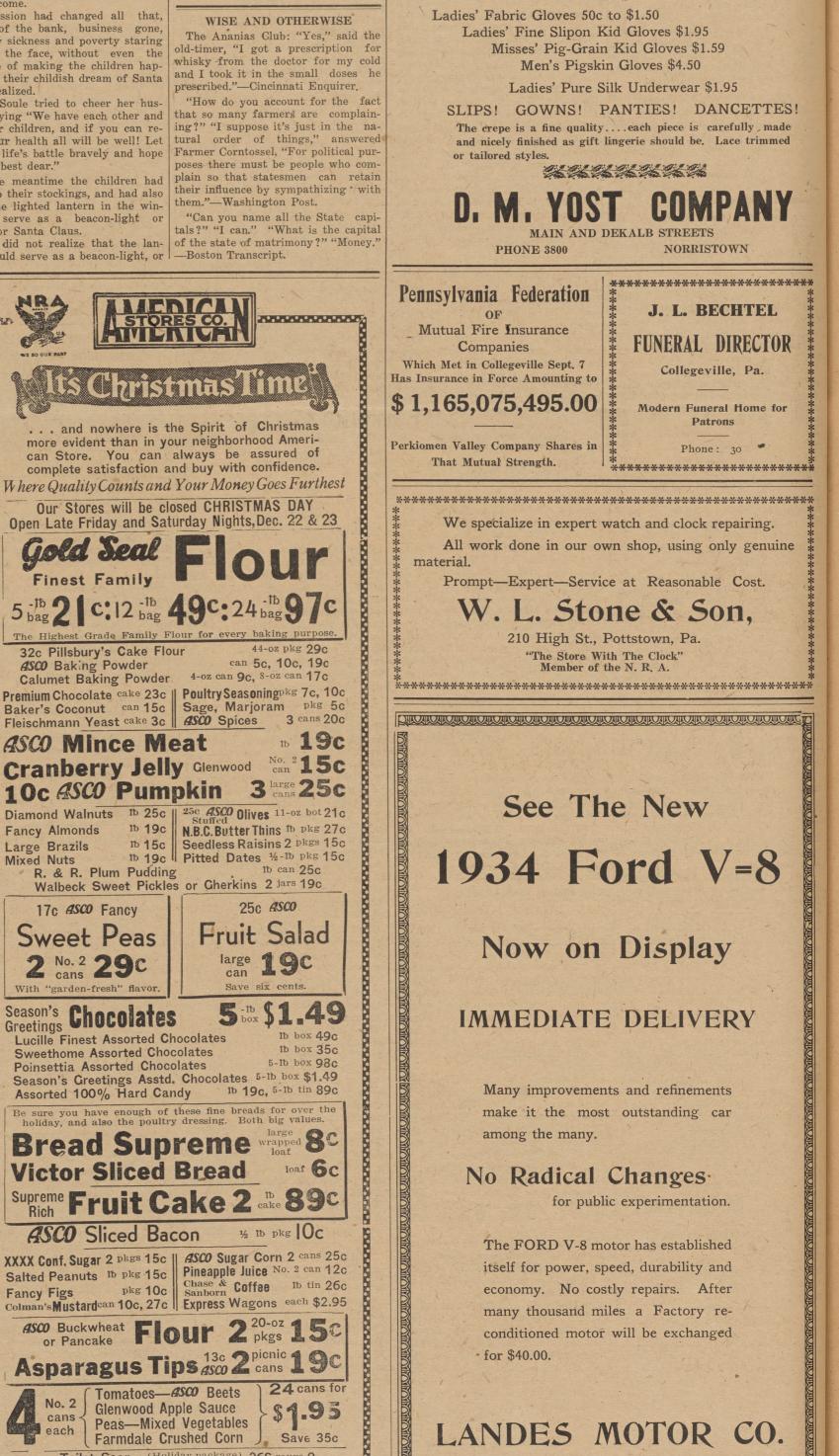
WISE AND OTHERWISE The Ananias Club: "Yes," said the

old-timer, "I got a prescription for whisky from the doctor for my cold and I took it in the small doses he

"How do you account for the fact gain your health all will be well! Let tural order of things," answered

> plain so that statesmen can retain their influence by sympathizing ' with them."-Washington Post.

> > tals?" "I can." "What is the capital



Don't be guilty of that worried look that comes of fuming over Christmas gifts. You can get all your troubles over in just one sweep, simply by buying stockings for every feminine name on your list. You can afford to be very generous while you're at it, because a couple of dollars can certainly have a grand time over the hosiery

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CAPITAL AND LABOR.

Much has been written and spoken with relation to capital and in controversies that have arisen in he local milk shed.

labor. An analysis of the subject suggests the following among other considerations : Labor creates capital. In turn, capital creates labor. Thus, the existence of one necessitates the existence of the Toole, Robert Harrison, Jr., and Frank other. They are interdependent. Injustice to the one reacts in injustice upon the other. Often the interests of capital and labor clash. Public sympathy is frequently on the side of labor. Capi- Furlow, Lancaster; H. R. Metzler, Partal is adjudged the big sinner. Labor, the slave of the sinner. Square, were among the other Penn-Consequently more or less injustice is heaped upon capital. But it sylvanians named. The committee also does not follow that labor is always guiltless, since representatives

of labor are as capable of injustice as are the representatives of capital. An approximately even distribution of wealth among the Wanted: Wider Distribution of Wealth people, (producers and consumers) implies an impossible economic situation, for the very reason that the natural capabilities of man- ing in the daily newspapers about kind are by no means equal. The individual qualified by nature to engage in large business or industrial undertakings will, all opportunities being about equal, far outstrip the individual with tobacco magnate, came into possesaverage or less than average natural capability as a money getter in twenty-first birthday, November 22 the realm of larger business ventures. Parcel out the present of this year. She has "five" collater-

wealth of the millionaires of the United States pro rata among al homes, a large corps of servants, and every luxury that wealth can the inhabitants thereof who usually live from "hand to mouth" bring. and, within a decade, there would again exist many millionaires. The large majority of those who had altogether lived from "hand to mouth," prior to the distribution of wealth, would have resumed his employes and to farmers who

their usual way of existence. However, this observation or con- raised the tobacco used in his factorclusion does not shift even in part the grave responsibility resting more millions than she has any use upon the people's government in the matter of bestowing special for. Distributed in the form of highprivileges upon aggregated capital or wealth, to the economical er wages among Duke's employes, and disadvantage or impoverishment of those who are earning their bacco, the money would have been food with their hands. Furthermore, the people's government is productive of infinitely more good to rotten in so far as it permits the imposition of a very uneven distribution of the burdens of taxation, of whatever character, upon the people taxed-or in so far as it permits syndicates of capitalists to inveigle gullibles into making bond or stock investments of very doubtful, or, of no value, but upon which capitalists reap a large bonus on sales made to uninformed investors, who become wise while suffering the loss of their money. Such loss more or less adversely affects labor, while capital is increased-however dishonest the increase. In so far as government is concerned both capital and labor should be afforded equal protection of their respective rights; that, and nothing more. Supply and demand will solve the remainder of a complex problem, to the extent that it can be solved. Reckless verbal radio artists and others engaged in decrying capital are frequently very unfair and unjust. They influence adversely the welfare of masses of people, and engender increased dissatisfaction on the part of representatives of capital as well as of the representatives of labor. Once the rights of capital and the rights of labor are approximately determined it

becomes the serious obligation of government, within its

remaking of men.'

Members of the committee were Walnut, Philadelphia, and Major Lynn

NAME H. D. ALLEBACH TO NEW MILK GROUP

An arbitration committee was named last week to settle disputes C. I. Cohee, head of the Philadelphia Dairy Council, announced the appointof Ardmore, of the Supplee-Wills-Jon-

es Milk Company; H. D. Allebach of Trappe, president of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, and Fredrick Shangle, an officer of Interstate. All three have been involved

Other members of the committee ncluded W. B. Griscom, of Abbott Dairies, Inc.; Frank Baldwin, F. C antly.

Austin, of Scott-Powell Dairies, all of Philadelphia John C. Bream, Gettysburg; F. H adise, and W. F. Sheehan, Kennett ncluded members from New Jersey Delaware and Maryland.

Considerable slush has been appearsion of some \$30,000,000 on her

How much better it would have been if Miss Duke's father had left her less and during his lifetime given more to es. His daughter has many, many

society.—From Inter Boro Press.



in such a manner for many years. It appeared to them as if a statue had suddenly burst into human facial expression and they marveled.

Christmas Eve all was in readiness and the church was a bower of loveliness, bordering on fairvland, Gifts carefully and lovingly wrapped and tied with glistening tinsel were heaped high and Santa, himself, sat at the foot of the tree, his jovial good will an inspiration to all.

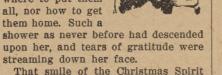
After many beautiful Christmas carols had been sung by the choir and the children had delightfully entertained with their sweet, young voices of Christmas cheer, the distribution of the gifts was begun.

A hushed sflence fell over all as each one, young and old, anticipated the hidden treasures about to be delivered by Santa Claus. A great wave of enthuslasm was present, holding all within the grasp of the great Universal Christmas Spirit!

Name after name was called out by the cheerful voice of Santa Claus, and each gift was re-

ceived graciously and most expect-

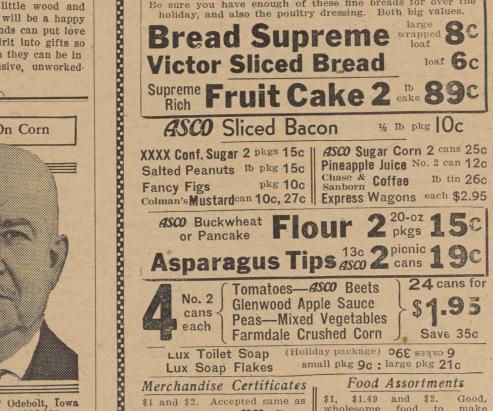
> But what was all the excitement? Everyone was looking in the direction of Clara May. She was receiving so many gifts she was really becoming quite embarrassed. She did not know where to put them



while trimming the tree had brought the true spirit of brotherhood to all and each and every one of them had paid his debt of gratitude to Clara

C. 1933, Western Newspaper Union. Little Chairs

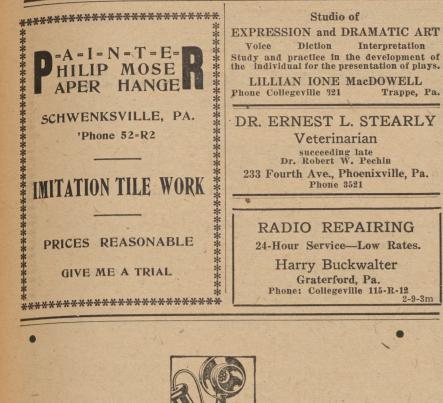
Small chairs are easily fashioned from soap boxes. One box, a straight piece of wood for the back, a coat of bright paint, is the simplest formula. This may be elaborated upon to the extent of dad's time and skill. See what you can do with your hands this year-your hands, a little wood and inexpensive paint. It will be a happy Christmas, for our hands can put love and the Christmas spirit into gifts so much more easily than they can be in stilled into an expensive, unworkedupon present.



Robert Adams, of Odebolt, Iowa has swung a loan of \$135,000 on

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DISPUTE STILL UNSETTLED The right of possession of the real estate of the Owners Mutual Tire Factories, Inc., Pottstown, is yet to be determined after three hours of Trappe, Pa. testimony by members of the warring factions, who are seeking to get full control of the physical assets of the defunct concern. The hearing was held last week in the office of Thomas Hallman, referee

in bankruptcy, at Norristown. The entire side of the Bartholomew-Porter faction was presented during the hearing, but Jacob G. Feist, claimant of the property, was the only witness heard for the opposing side. At the close of Feist's testimony, Referee Hallman postponed the hearing until this week. Feist's testimony was colorful. He

POTTSTOWN TIRE COMPANY

referred continually to the two special officers retained by George H. Bartholomew, trustee for bond-holders of the defunct concern, as "gunmen." One of these is John Bucci, Hatfield, former State trooper, who has served as special officer at the building, since Bartholomew took possession Saturday, December 2. Bucci was implicated in the Campbell "third degree' case.



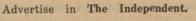
nerves and your health. The span of life is measured not so much by its length as by its usefulness. This usefulness is often doubled by good glasses. You can get them at



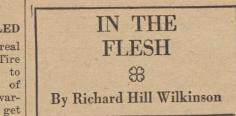
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GIFTS for the HOME!



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HERE was quite a stir of excitement in our town of Dexter when it became known that Allerton Abbott was planning to

spend the summer there. Allerton Abbott, you know, is a famous writer. One of the country's biggest. A top notcher. He's also the author of a number of successful stage dramas and screen plays. Magazine editors count themselves lucky when they can feature his name on the front covers of their publica-

tions. We learned through various sources that Writer Abbott had purchased or leased the old Len Appleton homestead, and planned to spend July and August knocking together a couple of red-hot love stories, which he had contracted to provide his publishers by September 1.

This to us was rather disappointing. Even in our vague knowledge of such matters we realized that a novel a month was a lot of novels, and we naturally concluded that Allerton would spend the greater part of his time indoors batting away at a typewriter. However, it wasn't often that fame

selected Dexter as an abiding place, and we decided to make the best of the opportunity.

We planned a warm and rousing welcome for Allerton Abbott. It was only natural that Miss Amalia Jenkins head the welcoming committee. Amalia possessed a literary

That is to say she contributed small tidbits on occasion to the Bartlett Bugle, she was the local librarian and chairman of the Ladies' Literary Lights. In addition to all this Amalia was

romantically inclined. True, she had achieved the ripe age of forty-two without succumbing to

the pleas of no less than four ardent suitors, but this fact in no way detracted from her romantic inclina-

And when it became known that Allerton Abbott was to be our distinguished guest for the summer, she gushed profusely

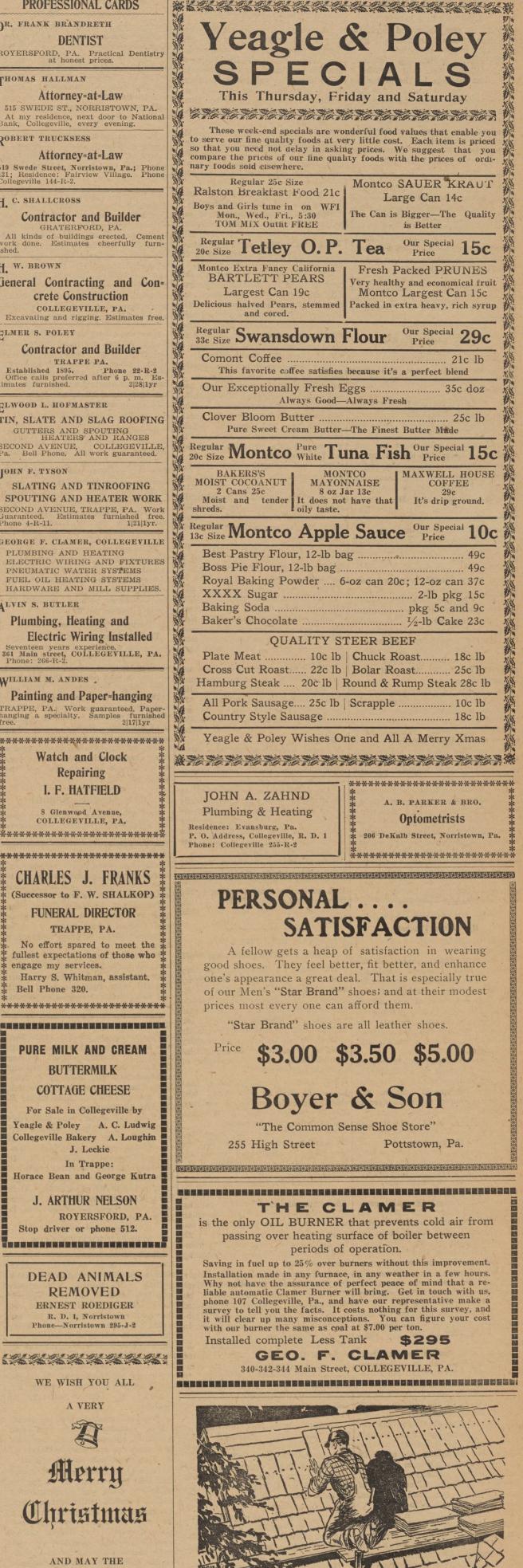
"You'll adore him," she told us. "I've read hundreds of his stories. And I've seen his picture. He's so romantic looking and glamorous. He writes so beautifully about love; seems to know

and understand his characters." To say, in spite of the word-picture Amalia had raised in our minds of Allerton Abbott, that we were disappointed at sight of him, is putting it rather mildly.

In fact, when the 2:45 out of Boston deposited its single passenger that afternoon, we expressed some concern for fear that Allerton might have changed his plans.

For the single passenger was a small, wizened man, middle-aged, tired

PROFESSIONAL CARDS bott in a world somewhat removed and elevated from our own ordinary uni-DR. FRANK BRANDRETH verse. But when, after a month of this, DENTIST during which time you encounter the exalted being every morning at the ROYERSFORD, PA. Practical Dentistry at honest prices. post office in a shabby old suit and wearing a slouch hat, when you see THOMAS HALLMAN him perched on a stool eating doughnuts and drinking coffee in Bill Attorney=at=Law Smith's lunch cart, when you find him 515 SWEDE ST., NORRISTOWN, PA. seafed on the bank of the Suncock At my residence, next door to National ank, Collegeville, every evening. river with a corncob pipe between his teeth and a much used bamboo fish ROBERT TRUCKSESS pole in his hands-when you see him participating in these very ordinary Attorney=at=Law pastimes, you inevitably find yourself 519 Swede Street, Norristown, Pa.; Phone trying to lay your finger on the exact Residence: Fairview Village. Phone geville 144-R-2. characteristic that distinguishes a famous man from an ordinary man. H. C. SHALLCROSS Amalia was laboring under an illu-**Contractor and Builder** She saw Allerton in a glamorous GRATERFORD, PA. role because she wanted to, because All kinds of buildings erected. Cement ork done. Estimates cheerfully furnshe wouldn't admit facts, because Allerton was an author and stood for everything she had ever longed for, H. W. BROWN and because, in the flesh, he was disappointing General Contracting and Con-Throughout July and most of Aucrete Construction gust Amalia watched and waited and COLLEGEVILLE, PA. hoped that Allerton Abbott would re-Excavating and rigging. Estimates free. veal one trait that would remove him from the world of ordinary folks and ELMER S. POLEY instantly identify him in the role she had pictured him. **Contractor and Builder** But Allerton in the flesh persisted TRAPPE PA. in acting like a human being, in fact Established 1895. Phone 22-R-2 Office calls preferred after 6 p. m. Es mates furnished. 2|28|1yr proved himself quite a congenial and likable sort of chap, once you got to know him. ELWOOD L. HOFMASTER Amalia never has, up to this day, admitted that Allerton Abbott was TIN, SLATE AND SLAG ROOFING ordinary GUTTERS AND SPOUTING HEATERS AND RANGES She had contended from the start SECOND AVENUE, COLLEGEVILLE, Pa. Bell Phone. All work guaranteed. that at some time, probably during the hours when he was actually in the process of creating a red-hot love JOHN F. TYSON story, the great author was different. giving way to the emotions that must SLATING AND TINROOFING assuredly seethe and steam inside of SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK him, in order to bring forth such soul-SECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work Juaranteed. Estimates furnished free. searing fiction. Fortunately for Amalia's future this none 4-R-11. idea of hers was substantiated one GEORGE F. CLAMER, COLLEGEVILLE evening late in August; and resulted PLUMBING AND HEATING in a feeling of vast relief and no lit-ELECTRIC WIRING AND FIXTURES tle triumph. It was a hot August PNEUMATIC WATER SYSTEMS evening and Amalia, in company with FUEL OIL HEATING SYSTEMS Doc Coombs's wife, Dala, was stroll-HARDWARE AND MILL SUPPLIES. ing along the old weed grown road that leads past the Appleton place. LVIN S. BUTLER They had come abreast of the house. which sets close to the road, when Plumbing, Heating and Amalia suddenly paused and grasped **Electric Wiring Installed** Dala's arm. Seventeen years experience. 361 Main street, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Following the direction of Amalia's gaze, Dala stared and saw a strange WILLIAM M. ANDES Within the living room of the Appleton house, sitting at a desk in plain **Painting and Paper-hanging** sight, was Allerton Abbott. He was TRAPPE, PA. Work guaranteed. Paper-hanging a specialty. Samples furnished free. 2|17|1yr bent over a typewriter, the keys of which he jabbed with a couple of bony forefingers. Between jabs the writer went ********** through what to Dala looked like a Watch and Clock series of contortions. He doubled up, bent backward, Repairing smote a hand to his forehead, extended clenched fists ceilingward, and, in I. F. HATFIELD short, acted like a man who has lost heavily in the stock market. 8 Glenwood Avenue, Dala turned at sound of a sharp in-COLLEGEVILLE, PA.





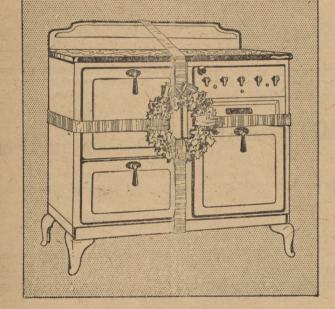


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looking; yet with an extremely practical expression on his face. It was, of course, Amalia, who discovered in the tired little man a vague resemblance to the pictures she had seen of Allerton Abbott. She spoke to him questioningly timidly, and the little man smiled

acknowledging his identity, pleased, it seemed, at being recognized. The shock of it was a trifle upset-

ting It took us a moment or two to remove from our minds the picture of a tall, handsome, glamorous looking man and replace it with the realistic vision of Allerton Abbott in the flesh. Then the band struck up its long of welcome and the committee autanced to extend its official solicitations. We were disappointed, yet when you looked at the thing squarely, Allerton Abbott was, after all, Allerton Ab-

He was honoring our town by merely being there. What cared we wheth er he was tall and handsome and authorish looking, or small and puny and ordinary in appearance. The name of Dexter was being em-

blazoned on the pages of papers all over the country as the summer abiding place of the famous writer. And this was really something of which we could be proud.

Moreover, that evening when Allerton appeared at the reception banquet we had prepared in his honor, garbed in evening clothes, with a flowing black tie, freshly shaved and wearing tortoise shell glasses, it wasn't difficult, with a slight strain on the imagination, to picture him in the role of famed author.

In fact Amalia Jenkins, during the Interval between the arrival of the 2:45 and the hour set for the banquet, seemed to have regained complete con-

alia's face, a face transformed, a face glowing with excitement and triumph "He's writing!" Amalia breathed. 'It's the way creative writers are affected when working under pressure Isn't it wonderful!" And you could tell by the way she spoke that her mind was at last at ease, that her happiness was complete, her triumph fulfilled. . Dala Coombs is a kind person.

take of breath beside her.

No effort spared to meet the She would never knowingly hurt a livullest expectations of those who ing thing. And because Dala always engage my services. tries to be understanding and helpful Harry S. Whitman, assistant. with every one, she has never told Bell Phone 320. Amalia that later on that same evening Allerton Abbott summoned Doc ******************************** Coombs to the Appleton homestead

and complained of pains in his stom-ach; that Doc diagnosed the case and pronounced it cramps resulting from PURE MILK AND CREAM

TRAPPE, PA.

the famous author's consumption of a half dozen green apples, which he BUTTERMILK plucked from a tree behind his leased house earlier in the day. **COTTAGE CHEESE**

Course of Gulf Stream Not Likely to Change

the rate of from two to six miles an

hour, it is driven by ocean winds

round the coast of Florida and along

the shore of North America, although

Yeagle & Poley A. C. Ludwig By bringing warm water from the tropics to the cold climate of the Collegeville Bakery A. Loughin northern hemisphere the Gulf stream does valuable service to the British Isles and Scandinavia and for this reason is often known as the "heating

Horace Bean and George Kutra apparatus of western Europe," says the Montreal Herald. The Gulf stream J. ARTHUR NELSON is a river in the middle of the ocean. It starts in the Gulf of Mexico from **ROYERSFORD**, PA. which it obtains its name. When it Stop driver or phone 512. begins to flow the Gulf stream is 50

miles wide at its narrowest point, and is over 2,000 feet deep. Flowing at

> DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED ERNEST ROEDIGER

J. Leckie

In Trappe:



NEWS FROM TRAPPE

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playlets by the junior and intermediate departments. An unusually good program has been arranged.

day, at 10.10 a. m. will include a Christmas message by the pastor, an bill which will safeguard producers anthem by the choir, and Christmas and consumers. The demand was carols. Sunday school at 9 a. m. The made at a joint hearing of the House pins for perfect attendance will be Agriculture and State Government presented at the session. The Cat- Committee. echetical class meets on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock.

The Every Member Visitation is set for December 27 to January 3.

Evangelical Congregational Church The Christmas Service of the Evan-

gelical Congregational Sunday school will be given Christmas night, December 25th, at 7.45 o'clock. The Christmas Highway is the title of the service used. The program consists of recitations, exercises and a pageant entitled "The Coming of Our King." farmers. Everybody cordially invited.

Sunday school, December 24th, at the Evangelical Congregational Church will be held at 9 a.m. Preaching service at 10.30 a.m. Everybody welcome.

NEWS FROM OAKS

Mrs. Charles Brower, Mrs. Howard Wilkinson of this place and Miss Bertha Casselberry spent Monday in Philadelphia

Mr. and Mrs. Neville Cook and son from Chester County, spent Monday with Mrs. Cook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel.

Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter is confined to her home with the mumps.

Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megowan of Philadelphia, on Sunday. On Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller of Royersford and Mrs. Thomas Lukens of Spring City. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kirkner spent

the week-end in Phoenixville with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner. Mrs. Mary Francis, who had been

very ill, is improving. Mrs. Linday, who had been spend-

ing the week-end with her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Ellis of Port Providence, returned to the home of Leon Rapp, Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hamel from

Harrisburg motored here Monday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver.

Despite the very bad weather on Friday evening, about fifty people enjoved the elaborate program held on the rink at Indian Head Park. Ladies night every Tuesday evening contin-Farmers. ues to attract large crowds.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royer and children spent Sunday in Phoenixville the guests of Mrs. Royer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ash.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Grimley and concentrated milk in hermetically family of Jeffersonville, spent Sunday sealed cans or tanks is especially obwith Mr. and Mrs. John I. Bechtel. The Oaks Building and Loan Asso- noxious, as it would permit flooding

FARMERS ASK "MILK TRUST" CURB AT HARRISBURG

serve your strength. Remember, if Charging that thousands have been you ever get lost, that it takes a long forced into bankruptcy by the Milk time to freeze or starve a healthy Trust, representatives of independent well-clothed man to death, but i The Service of Worship next Sun- farmers on Monday at Harrisburg detakes only a few hours of excited manded enactment of a milk control travel in a dense forest to exhaust the best physical specimen. It is pneumonia that will sneak up on you, after you are exhausted, not the bears or the wildcats.

> The hearing was called to consider It is rumored about Graterford that Senate bill No. 35, sponsored by Sena- Theodore Silcott plans to open a tor Buckman, of Bucks. It was passschool of instruction for hassenpeffer ed by the Senate on November 27 and players in City Hall during the holireferred to committee after reaching days.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

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econd reading in the House. Stirring demand that real "teeth" Believe it or not; but the writer be put into the Buckman bill so as to pulled off the prize "boner" of the insure a fair price to farmer and con- deer hunting season. We came home sumer was voiced by the independ- without bringing our buck along. We ents, while spokesmen for the Milk left it hang on the front porch of Trust vigorously opposed various the cabin-completely forgotten. But, regulatory proposals advanced by the the minute we got home the wife wanted to know where the deer was-

The independents pointed out that and then we remembered. However, section 19 of the Buckman bill virtu- the driving was so bad over the sleet ally exempts from supervision cocovered, fog blanketed mountain operatives such as the Interstate Milk | roads that we decided not to go back Producers' Association and the Dairy- after it. Now you tell one!

men's League of New York. They To make a long story short, Harvey offered an amendment to place all co-Koder, veteran big game hunter, and operatives under strict supervision of the writer spent Friday, the last day the proposed Milk Control Board. of the season, hunting deer at Peck's They also emphasized that section Pond, Pike county. We didn't see any 18 of the bill is inconclusive as to price-fixing by the proposed milk con-trol board. To correct this condition bucks; but judging by the tracks in the four inches of snow, there are still plenty of deer in Pike-to keep they offered an amendment vesting the natives in meat this winter. the board with full powers to estab-

ish minimum and maximum whole-Reports from hunters indicate that sale and retail prices as well as to fix the deer were plentiful in all of the a minimum price to milk producers leer sections of the state this year, out not a very large kill was made. The independents also attacked This was probably due to the bad provisions in the Buckman bill exweather which favored the deer rathempting "condensed or concentrated er than the hunters. The kill of bucks whole milk contained in hermetically n the Peck's Pond section was light sealed cans or tanks to be used solely this year." According to reports the for manufacturing purposes." They best hunting was in Lycoming and asked that these provisions be strick-

Clinton counties. After the three-hour hearing the The monthly periodical published by House joint committees adjourned to the Pennsylvania Game Commissio consider the proposed amendments in (which every sportsman should read o keep himself in touch with what the Under the Buckman bill, the milk commission is doing) is authority for

Control Board would consist of three the following pointer valuable to members to be named by Governor hunters lost in the forest. Pinchot with the consent of the Sen-**Compass Points From a Watch** ate. They would receive \$6000 a year To determine the points of a comeach. The bill is an emergency meabass from a watch. The watch being sure to continue in effect until April set by local sun time, when the sun is

for their products.

executive session

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Trust."

shining, turn the face of the watch to "This is an emergency measure and the sun in such position that the hour here should be no exemptions granthand will point to the sun. Half way ed which will hamstring the Milk between the hour hand and 12 o'clock Control Board in an impartial and will then be the south point. When comprehensive regulation of the enthe sun is near the zenith this method tire milk situation," said Francis Bidis of little use. Hold a knife blade dle, counsel for the Allied Dairy perpendicularly on the watchcase, and

slowly twirl it around. It will cast a "I can't understand why the Interfaint shadow unless the day is very state or any group or business hondark. Choose an open spot in the estly conducted should seek exempwoods for this. tion from proper control. "The exemption as to condensed or

COW TESTING REPORT

Over 400 cows enrolled in cow testng association number one were ciation will meet on Tuesday evening, of the State with milk from other tested for butterfat production dur-

STATE TO TAKE OVER SECOND CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR to Be an Egyptian Model

CLASS TOWNSHIP ROADS When the Pennsylvania Department Highways next January takes over

cond-class township roads for a twoyear period of maintenance under the erms of the Parkinson Act, it will accept this responsibility for 48,458 miles of road instead of for 53,000 miles, which was the estimated total of this mileage at the time the bill was passed. A speedometer survey recently completed by the Departetc. Every patient will receive a gift. ment, Secretary Sam S. Lewis announand the Romans had 13 different kinds, ces, reveals this reduction of about among them a portable dial, an ad- 45,000 miles from the original estijustable circle dial, and a "ham" dial mate. The result will be an increase

which when hung in its proper po- in the average amount of money sition looked like a ham curing in the available for maintenance of each smokehouse. The early Anglo-Saxons mile of township road. Whereas on were found to have sundials when the the basis of 53,000 miles it had been Romans arrived in Britain, their dials, estimated that \$105 per mile on the called Scratch or Mass dials, were average could be spent in each of the placed mostly on the walls of churches two years out of the total legislative -very crude affairs, but still capable appropriation of \$11,352,000, the amount available per mile in view of

of telling the important times of day. With the adoption of striking clocks the reduced mileage will be closer to at the beginning of the Fourteenth \$117. century certain changes were made in the construction of the sundial, which was the reckoning of time by equal hours instead of by temporary hours as had been done up to that

In the early part of the Eighteenth century the extended use of clocks and watches largely superseded the use of sundials, and from that period on they remained in gardens more as ornaments than as utilitarian objects.

Flagship Santa Maria

Ancient Sundial Found

History first mentions a sundial in

the Old Testament. The date of this

is probably somewhere around 700 B.

C., but the earliest one that has been

found is an Egyptian instrument now

in the Berlin museum, says Pathfinder

Magazine. It is an angular bar with

cross piece on the short upright which

throws longer or shorter shadows

along the horizontal limb which is di-

vided into six hours. The ancient

Chaldean's sundial was called a hemi-

cycle, that of the Greeks a gnomon,

Ninety-Five Feet Long The dimensions of the Santa Maria, the flagship of the squadron of three vessels commanded by Christopher Columbus during his famous voyage of 1492, which led to the discovery of America, were as follows: Length between perpendiculars, 74.12 feet; extreme length of ship proper, 95 feet; length over all, 128.25 feet; breadth, extreme, 25.71 feet; depth of hold, 12.46 feet; displacement, fully laden, 233 tons; weight of hull, 90.5 tons; burden, about 100 tons; complement, 52 men. Her armament consisted of eight

pieces, two lombards firing stone shot weighing two pounds, and six falconets of wrought iron firing stones 13 ounces in weight.

These dimensions are from a description of the ship given in a catalogue of the collections in the Science museum of South Kensington, London, compiled by G. L. Overton, A. R. C. S. A rigged model of the Santa Maria was presented to the museum by the Spanish government in 1923.

Descriptions of the other vessels forming the squadron-the caravels Pinta and Nina-are not so readily available, records only disclosing that they were of about 50 and 40 tons burden respectively, and each having a complement of 18 men.

The Magi

Feast of the Epiphany.

The Magi means literally "wise men," or magicians or soothsayers-a

AT STATE HOSPITAL An elaborate program has been arranged for Christmas and New Year festivities at the Norristown State Hospital. The program for every day (or evening) from December 15, 1933 to January 1, 1934, includes Christmas decorations of the wards, dancing, Protestant and Catholic services, music by Hospital orchestra, moving pictures, community singing by 150 talented voices, prizes, refreshments,

Mother (scrubbing Johnny's ears) "I certainly hate dirt." Johnny-"I do, too, ma." Mother-"I'd never believe it! Why do you hate dirt?' Johnny-"Cause it it makes you wash me."-Pathfinder.

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

The Department's survey further liscloses that 43,174 miles, or 89 per Specials to Take Home cent of the township roads, are unim-Best Prime Oysters 2c ea. proved, while 4,041 miles or 8 per ent of the total, are classified as Extra Lrg. Clams 31/2c ea. tone roads, and the balance of 1,243 Cherry Stone Clams 2c ea. miles, or about 3 per cent, are bitumnous macadam or higher types. Take Home Fried Oysters in the Lancaster County, with 1,851 miles, Box-50c a Dozen has the largest mileage of secondclass township roads. York County, Best Deviled Crab Platter.. 40c

with 1,724 miles is next. There are 11 townships in the state hat have between 100 and 200 miles Beer on Draught of township roads each. There are Porter, Ale and Light Beer wo townships with no roads they can

call their own, these being Buck in Luzerne County, and Portage in Potter County. Aleppo Township in Al-

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tric Appliances, Washing Maownship road mileage on which the chines, Electric Pump Motors, State's rural road system was allocated in 1931 was in error. In worketc. ng out the rural route system each

county was allotted an average of 27 All Types of Wiring per cent of its total then estimated Done in the Best Manner mileage of township roads. Some of

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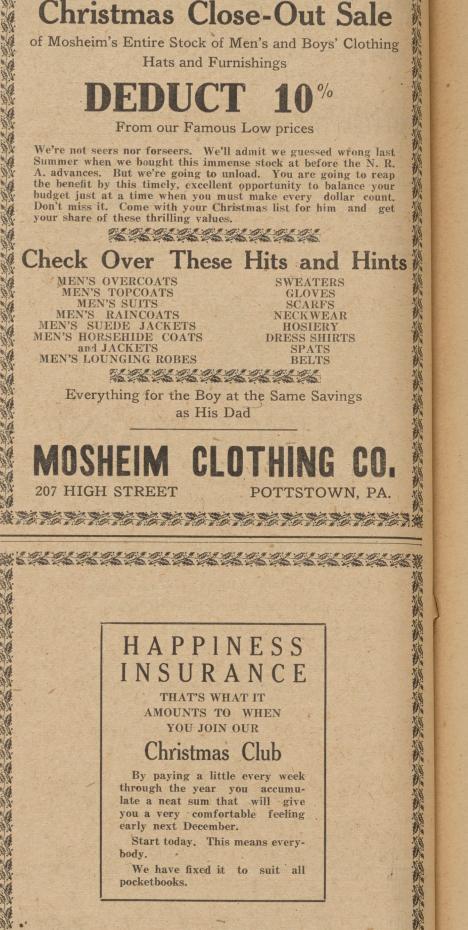
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Persia. The three Magi of the East who brought gifts to the manger of Christ were, traditionally, Melchoir, Gaspar and Balthazar, three kings of the East. The first offered gold, the emblem of royalty; the second, frankincense, in token of divinity, and the third, myrrh, in prophetic allusion to the persecutions which awaited the Child. Melchoir is said to mean "king of light": Gaspar, or Caspar, "the white one," and Balthazar, "the lord of treasures." Medieval legend calls them the Three Kings of Cologne, and the cathedral there claims their relics. They are commemorated on January 2, 3 and 4, and particularly at the Formation of Oil Mineral oil or petroleum is stored in the earth in sands, which are embedded between layers of rock through which the oil cannot pass. When wells are bored into this sand, the oil

egheny County has only .7 of a mile. The average of all of the townships 32 miles The county having most second-class ownships is Chester, with 57; followed by Berks County, with 44; Lycoming, with 42; and Lancaster, with 41. Cameron County, with five townships, has least of all. The Department's survey incidentlly has disclosed that the estimate of

December 26th instead of the regular meeting night, Monday evening, December 25.

Miss Luceile Bartell spent the week-end in Pottstown with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bartell.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

By Gifford Pinchot

This is being written under a shingled roof.

At the most critical period of the present special session of the Legislature, I was unfortunate enough, for my sins, to suffer an attack of shingles. Any every one of this lot of shingles has a nail in it. Of course, the shingles is neither serious nor Monday that he conferred frequently dangerous, but you can take my word with Dr. Clyde L. King, former dairy for it that what Job had wasn't boils, but shingles.

The result is that I had to hold up administration, about formulation of just when I wanted to be fighting the milk agreements. tooth and nail for the social legislation before the special session, and for confirmation of my appointees to the Public Service Commission. losely associated with Dr. Woolman

while drafting the agreements. But, after all, even the shingles leave some time for quiet, serious re-Dr. Woolman told the committee flection. In the ordinary course of events, anyone in the Governor's three times a week," and frequently chair doesn't have much time for that. made use of the stenographer in Dr. All day long, every day, that job re- King's office. quires one quick decision after another-and no time out.

Just now, if anything could make the affairs of State take a back seat of the dairy industry," Dr. Woolman in my mind, it would be the shingles. said. "At the time Brand asked, the But even so I can't forget about the dairy industry to keep in touch with

House of Representatives, the State the department." He said he remain-Senate, and General Martin. ed here through August representing

If you ever had the shingles you dairy interests. know what I mean. And if you didn't, there isn't any way I can describe it Dr. King, another Philadelphian, since months. Unfortunatly, familiarity except to say that it is in a class by 1916. He said most of the work on with this condition has bred contempt itself. It hurts like Sam Hill. But I am glad to say that my case by the A. A. A. was done at a Wash- the usual rejoiner, "Oh! I've just got is yielding rapidly to treatment and I ington hotel, with Dr. King sitting in a cold"; the inference, of course, being expect to be back on the job right on the conferences.

One of the things I'm sorriest about rector of the A. A. A., was accepted fliction. This attitude undoubtedly is that I couldn't get to Johnstown last Friday, shortly before the com- has been the cause of many needless last Thursday to speak to the Penn- mittee summoned Dr. Woolman to deaths, to say nothing of prolonged sylvania State Grange. Washington for questioning. The and expensive illnesses," states Dr.

URSINUS COURT SCHEDULE

6-*Albright, home

13-*Gettysburg, home

16- Villanova, away

Feb. 3-*Lebanon Valley, away

6-*Drexel, home

10-*F. & M., home

17— Villanova, home

21-*Albright, away

28-*Drexel, away

Mar. 2-*Gettysburg, away

3-*F. & M., away

7-*Lebanon Valley, home

14-*Muhlenberg, away

24-*Muhlenberg, home

Jan. 4- St. Joseph, home

I particularly wanted to talk to my committee's immediate concern is Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of fellow patrons of the Grange about milk distribution in the District of Health. the plan for the taking over by the Columbia.

Commonwealth of the 53,000 miles of Another witness at the hearing was dealing pneumonias start with cold second class township roads. I want- T. H. McInnerney, National Dairy symptoms, the necessity of adequate ed to remind the members of the president, who told the committee how care upon the first manifestation of Grange that the taking over of 20,000 he organized the giant milk company. the disorder should be appreciated. miles of township roads in this Ad- He said the idea of organizing a dairy ministration has already resulted in holding company was his own, but the reduction of 41/2 million dollars of that the financial backing came from township taxes for road purposes. Goldman Sachs and Lehman Broth-This is a 35 per cent reduction. ers, of New York.

Besides the tax reduction the farm-He said most of the companies ac quired by the company were paid for lated; if possible he should occupy er has had the benefit of the construction and reconstruction of a large part in stock after the two banks had purof the 20,000 mile system. When work chased 125,000 shares of National now authorized or under way is add- Dairy stock valued at \$4,000,000. ed to the mileage improved when the He denied that the company, which system was taken over, it is found handles about 8 percent of the total that only 7,500 of the 20,000 miles re- milk production of the country, conmain unimproved. stitutes a "milk trust."

Also, I wanted the Grange to do everything possible to persuade the Legislature to take over the remaining township roads so as to make that 35 per cent reduction a 100 per cent reduction, which would mean a further annual tax reduction of \$9,000,-000 paid by the farmer in road taxes.

And there are plenty of other things I would have liked to have been talking about. But, after all, the main thing is not what I could have said, but what the people will do next fall if the Republican Organization kills the legislation the people want. The day of reckoning is what makes even politicians think.

We are getting, you and I, a lot more things out of this Legislature

States under the guise of milk for ing November under the supervision manufacturing purposes." of Frank Horrocks. One hundred John A. Barney, president of the

fifteen cows were placed on the hon-Erie Co-Operative Milk Producers' or roll for having produced over 40 Association, denounced the Interstate pounds of butterfat and 106 animals Milk Producers' Association and the produced over 1000 pounds of milk. Dairymen's League of New York, The highest butterfat record was

which he described as the "Milk made by a registered Guernsey owned by Gwynllan Farms with a record of 77 pounds of fat on three milkings a

WOOLMAN REFUTES KING AFTER LATTER RESIGNS POST

The highest record in milk production was made by a registered Hol-Dr. Henry V. Woolman, secretary stein owned by J. L. Wood and Sons, treasurer of the Supplee-Wills-Jones Red Hill, with 2025 pounds of milk Milk Company of Philadelphia and diand was fourth in fat production with rector of the National Dairy Products a record of 66 pounds

Corporation, admitted to a Senate The Wayne S. Schultz herd of 17 committee in Washington, D. C., on Holsteins averaged 42 pounds of butterfat during the month. This herd was also first in milk production with chief of the agricultural adjustment an average of 1182 pounds. Among the herds that averaged over a pound of butterfat a day were: H. D. Alle-His testimony contradicted that bach, Trappe, 16 registered Holsteins, previously given by Dr. King, who and Harvey Murphy, Norristown, R.

old the investigators he had not been D., with 18 Holsteins. Among the owners who had cows o qualify for the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds or more of he conferred with Dr. King "two or fat for the month are: Charles Wismer of Trappe, 10 Holsteins; H. D.

Allebach, Harvey Murphy, each 5 Holsteins; Ursinus College, College-"I came to Washington on June 26, ville, 3 registered Holsteins; Alvin when Secretary Wallace and Deputy Funk of Royersford, R. D., 3 Guern-Administrator Brand called a meeting seys; A D. Hunsicker, Royersford, R. ., 3 grades.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"While the common cold is no re-

pector of seasons, increased preval-Dr. Woolman said he had known ence is decidedly marked in the winter the marketing agreements negotiated for it. This is plainly indicated by that while a cold is an annoying mat-Dr. King's resignation as dairy di- ter, after all it is an insignificant af-

emy in Annapolis.

Women's Faces on Stamps

Queen Isabella appears on three va-"When it is realized that the deathrieties of the Columbian commemorative series of 1893; Martha Washington's portrait appears on the eight cent stamp of the 1902 series, also on the four cent issue of 1922-26; and Po-"In fact, one should go even farther cahontas appears on the five cent dethan that by avoiding as much as nomination of the Jamestown series of 1907. Other women have appeared possible contacts and conditions that in designs from time to time but have lead up to colds in the first instance. remained unnamed. A member of a household suffering from a cold should be reasonably iso-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

separate sleeping quarters or bed. "I think a garage must have had Many children and babies have conmy telephone number before I got it," tracted colds ending fatally because said the doctor. "Why so, doc?" of the kisses of the cold-suffering "People keep calling me up about enparents or other members of the famgine and gear symptoms."-Louis-

ville Courier-Journal. "Again, one's resistance to many A Brooklyn minister says every diseases, including colds, can be raised man should be a hero to his wife. by increasing one's vitality by observ-That's easy-like building a bridge ing the fundamental living rules, across the ocean, taking a trip to the namely, plenty of fresh air, good moon or getting Europe back on her wholesome food, neither too much nor feet.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

too little, sufficient rest, and the avoidance of habitual over-indulgence of devitalizing stimulants, including Philadelphia Market Report tea, coffee, tobacco and alcohol. Live poultry 13c to 19c "If, however, in spite of ordinary Dressed poultry 13c to 18c; Broil, 22c precautions, a cold is contracted, it Dressed Turkeys 22c to 24c will pay to consider it seriously. Every Eggs 18c to 28c; candled up to 39c From cold should be viewed as the possible Fat cows \$2.50 to \$3.00 beginning of a serious illness. That Calves \$7.00 to \$7.50 means promptly seeing a physician's Hogs \$4.90 to \$5.00 advice and explicitly following his di- | Oats 44c to 46c rections. If he orders bed, then bed it Bran \$21.00 to \$21.50

consequence, Pa., for the election of di-cectors and the transaction of any other usiness that may come before the meet-rag, will be held in the Director's Room n TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF ANUARY, 1934, between 10 a. m. and 2 noon. W. D. RENNINGER, Cashier.

PROPOSALS—The Directors of the Montgomery County Poor District will re-cieve proposals from physicians who will render their services as physician and furnish all medicines needed to all such poor and indigent persons as shall be en-titled to such services and medicines with-in District No. 11, comprising the Bor-oughs of Collegeville and Trappe and the Township of Lower Providence. The particulars can be obtained from the Secretary, Ralph McLaughlin, Room 36 Montgomery Trust Arcade, Nor-ristown, Montgomery County, Pennsyl-vania. Send proposals in writing under seal and plainly marked as such to Mr. E. A. Nelson, Superintendent, R. D. No. , Royersford, Pennsylvania, so that they will be in his hands not later than Tues-day, January 2, 1934 at 10:00 A. M. W. C. IRVIN, Controller. 12-14-31

TRAPPE BOROUGH COUNCIL

RESOLUTION O THE COMMISSIONERS OF IONTGOMERY COUNTY: Whereas, The section of highway in Borough of Trappe, Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, starting at a point where eventh Avenue, East, intersects Main treet, at land of Lutheran Church; hence extending Eastwardly for a dis-ance of one mile. This is known as eventh Avenue, East, and is in need of mprovement or maintenance, and

eventh Avenue, East, and is in need of mprovement or maintenance, and Whereas, The Borough of Trappe de-ires to take advantage of the Act ap-roved June 12, 1919, P. L. 450 as amend-d by Act approved March 10, 1921, P. L. 6, as further amended by Act approved fay 8, 1929, P. L. 1651 permitting Coun-es of the Commonwealth of Pennsyl-ania to appropriate and expend moneys or the improvement and maintenance of tate Highways and State Aid Highways r any Public Highway in any County of the Commonwealth, etc., therefore be it Resolved, That the Borough Council of rappe Borough in regular session as-mbiled on this 18th day of December, 133, do on behalf of said Borough hereby atted. Attest

MERRI C, MOLLIER, Burgess. Melvin N. Allebach, President of Counci Frank W. Shalkop, Clerk.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Samuel R. Reiff, late of Lower Providence Town-ship, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the under-signed, all persons indebted to said es-tate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims, to present the same without delay to ayment, and those having legal clause, o present the same without delay to HELEN F. REIFF, Administratrix, Col-egeville, Pa., or her Attorney, J. Stroud Weber, Esq., 5 E. Airy St., Norristown, 12-21-61

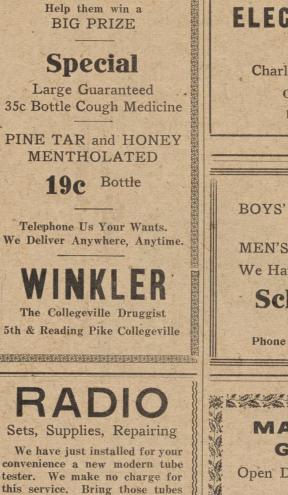
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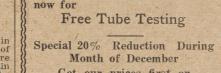
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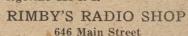




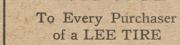
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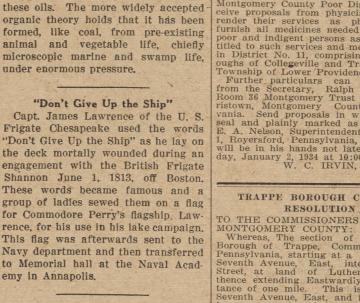
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rises in the wells. There are two main

theories as to its origin. The inor-

ganic theory holds that the hydrogen

and carbon contained in rocks of the

earth have been brought together un-

der great heat and pressure to form

the deck mortally wounded during an engagement with the British Frigate Shannon June 1, 1813, off Boston. These words became famous and a group of ladies sewed them on a flag for Commodore Perry's flagship, Lawrence, for his use in his lake campaign. This flag was afterwards sent to the Navy department and then transferred to Memorial hall at the Naval Acad-

