



1-4-1934

The Independent, V. 59, Thursday, January 4, 1934, [Whole Number: 3048]

The Independent

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The Independent

VOLUME FIFTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, JANUARY 4, 1934.

WHOLE NUMBER 3048.

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

For The Independent. THE HUMAN TOUCH We need the human touch today...

LIFE'S LITTLE THINGS About life's little things, there's something sweet...

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Town Council will meet for reorganization next Monday evening, January 8.

THE DEATH ROLL

Mrs. Marion E. Wanner, aged 46 years, died of John A. Wanner, of Audubon, died Thursday, Dec. 28, at Montgomery Hospital...

TWO INJURED IN COASTING

Two persons were hurt in a coasting accident on Main street hill, Collegeville, last Thursday evening.

JUDGE W. F. DANNEHOWER GIVEN OATH OF OFFICE

William F. Dannehower, Jr., was installed as a judge of the Montgomery County Court on Tuesday morning at the Court House.

BANK DEPOSITS UP TO \$2,500 LIMIT ARE NOW INSURED

With the re-opening of the banks and trust companies, all over the nation, on Tuesday morning following the New Year holiday...

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

Yes, it was cold enough to suit Jay last Friday. About half the town asked us this question—and we thought maybe the other half might want to know too.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

The annual class reunion and banquet of the Collegeville High School Class of 1932, was held at the Franklin House here...

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Charles Smith, of Pottstown, whose car overturned on the Germantown pike, near Fairview, on December 22, was sentenced to fifteen days in jail by Judge Harold G. Knight...

UNDERCOFFLER FAMILY ENJOY ANNUAL CHRISTMAS DINNER

The descendants of the late J. B. Undercoffler, held their annual family Christmas dinner at the O. I. A. hall in Evansburg on Sunday with 66 relatives present.

C. W. A. JOBS PROGRESSING

The work of removing the trolley tracks from the center of Main street through the borough of Collegeville is progressing rapidly.

GRADING C. H. S. ATHLETIC FIELD

On Wednesday morning 15 local men started to work on a second C. W. A. project in the borough of Collegeville.

DONATIONS ACKNOWLEDGED

J. Hansell French, chairman of the Collegeville branch of the Red Cross and general chairman of the Welfare Relief Committee...

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The Twentieth Century vocabulary makes much of the word "square." We claim to stand for square dealing.

DECKER-HERTZLER WEDDING

A wedding of local interest took place Wednesday afternoon when Miss Catherine V. Hertzler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Hertzler, of Graterford...

TO OPEN DANCING SCHOOL

Miss S. Evans will open a ball-room dancing school in Collegeville Fire hall on Friday evening, January 5, 1934.

HOME AND SCHOOL LEAGUE MEETING

The Home and School League of the Henry K. Boyer school, Evansburg, will meet on Wednesday afternoon, January 10, at 2:30 p. m. in the school building.

MINISTREL SHOW COMING

The graduate nurses of the Montgomery Hospital Training School for Nurses will present their successful minstrel show in the Thompson-Guy gymnasium, Friday evening, January 26.

PLACED ON RETIRED LIST

Announcement was made by the School Employees' Retirement Board, at Harrisburg, that Elwood H. Heacock, now teaching in Lower Salford township...

NEW YEAR DINNER

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Reiff of Yorks entertained the C. A. Crist family at a covered dish turkey dinner at their home on New Year's Day.

P. T. A. NOTES

The January meeting of the Collegeville P. T. A. will fall on the regular date January 11th. The time is as usual, 2:30 and the place, the high school auditorium.

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Undercoffler, of Graterford, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Undercoffler to Clarence Krupp, of Telford.

FISHER GAME FARM REPORT

Approximately 40,000 pheasant eggs were produced during the year 1933 on the Fisher Game Farm.

PEDDLER'S LICENSE LAW EFFECTIVE IN ROYERSFORD

A peddler's license law, taxing hawkers, peddlers, transient merchants, fairs, concerts, circuses and other concessions went into effect January 1 in Royersford.

BOTH DRIVERS ARRESTED

Slippery condition of the street was attributed by police as the cause of an accident Saturday night, in Norristown, following which both drivers were arrested.

ASSISTANT WARDEN TO BE NAMED FOR GRATERFORD PEN

Reaffirming its faith in Warden Herbert J. Smith, of the Eastern State Penitentiary, Philadelphia, scene of recent disorders, the board of trustees last week decided to create the position of assistant warden in accordance with the recommendations of the investigating commission named by Governor Pinchot to probe conditions at the institution.

TRINITY S. S. BOYS JOIN NORRISTOWN COURT LEAGUE

The Trinity Boys Sunday School class will be competing in a basketball team in the Norristown Y. M. C. A. court league.

COURT DECISIONS

Dr. F. B. Little and pronounced unfit to drive a car, was held for court in \$500 bail by Magistrate Isaac L. Kehoe. Williams was released for a further hearing.

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THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, January 4, 1934.

NEW YEAR REFLECTIONS.

The years come and go. Time goes on forever! The drama of human life is a continuous performance, with actors ever changing and making their final exit from the stage. Life keeps up its pace in weal and woe; and, so 'twill be until the finality of the race in far-off time.

On the pathway of life the "weary and heavy laden" receive more pity than assistance.

During 1934, as always, the avoidance of pitfalls will not depend upon clear vision when the night is beclouded. Likewise the escape from error when a subject considered is enshrouded with loose reasoning and verbal haziness.

In the eternal march of time civilizations rise and fall. This fact is supported by the history of the human race, and by the evidence of Natural processes. As with mortal man, so with civilizations. Some civilizations endure longer than others. The faster they travel the sooner they end. The race "to be up to date" does not imply wisdom in looking ahead, but rather more and more speed. A one-sided application of the facts of science invites disaster to the race, the lives and sufferings of which it has saved and ameliorated beyond all calculation. All the while, within the past quarter of a century, science has contributed amazingly to the comforts, conveniences, enjoyments, dissipations and extravagances of human existence. Meanwhile the application of the findings of science to human behavior as to honesty and economic justice, and so forth, has lagged very much—very much in the rear. Therefore, it may well be affirmed that the systematized knowledge of science is both constructive and destructive in its applications—constructive and destructive of civilizations. From the view-point of social economics the mechanical over-production of the necessities of life has necessitated the need of drastic, painful readaptations. During and since the world war a wild, reckless and destructive race has been everywhere in evidence. In the course of centuries the most enduring and benign civilization will be distinctly characterized by the sustained application of Reason, Justice, Honesty, and the Economy of Simplicity in the lives of individual units, and in government derived from those units. In our national existence there has never been a greater need than now, of rational, moral, and economic soundness. How best to fill that need is the perplexing problem of the people themselves and of their government.

EDUCATION.

Education is a very general term, denoting various meanings in their application. It would appear that, fundamentally, education means acquiring a knowledge of the relations existing between two or more things—of knowledge and the application thereof of those relations singly and combinedly. This fundamental knowledge forms the basis of all imposed subjects comprising more or less of human enlightenment. The man who will perform whatsoever kind of useful labor, is educated or enlightened in his particular sphere of activity. And it can easily happen that the importance of his work at least equals the inherent importance of other men possessed of a considerable variety of knowledge beyond that of the manual laborer. The woman who will perform her duty as a homemaker and caterer is of vastly more useful and of consequential importance than one of her sex who fails to contribute her part in useful labor (by hand or brain) in the maintenance of the structure of the home and of society. The value of education, of whatever kind, is to be justly measured by the worthwhile achievements of the so-called education of the individual whose primary educational equipment depends upon home service and the work of our public schools and higher institutions of learning. The character of this work should be basically sound. This means that the individual should be educationally trained in the line of the individual's natural capabilities. Beyond the acquirement of necessary fundamental knowledge acquired in the public school grades the natural bent of mind of each individual should determine the character of the further preliminary educational work of the pupils, thus avoiding the disasters incidental to "educated misfits". The number of such misfits are increased rather than decreased by the influence of our much vaunted system of popular education with their mounting cost defrayed by school districts and by the State. It is in evidence that popular education, as controlled by our State, is increasing in its extravagant expenditures, partly so because of the multiplication of imposed requirements in the erection of school buildings, the introduction of increased school work doubtful in character, if not entirely unnecessary, in view of the real essentials of public school instruction. The whole system should be subjected to critical analysis to determine how far it is virtually applied to the meeting of the actually needed requirements of pupils at school, and to what extent it is applied to non-essential and expensive activities. Popular education, however and admittedly, actually necessary, should not be permitted to include any form of extravagance to meet the cost of non-essentials and mere educational sentimentalism supplemented by diversions more dissipating than helpful respecting the real necessities involved in adequate public school work.

ECONOMIC NOTATIONS.

The Industrial News reports: Most industries are indicating an upward trend—an improvement of 15 per cent over November 1933, the volume being at its best level in two years. Perhaps the most accurate way of getting at the heart of the matter is through corporation reports. These have almost uniformly improved. The Federal Reserve reported net profits of 295 corporations as being \$162,000,000 in the third quarter, as compared with \$25,000,000 net loss a year earlier. According to a New York Times tabulation 17 corporations increased dividends this November, where 6 did last November; 34 declared extra dividends, as compared with 28; 30 resumed dividends, as compared with 7; 10 reduced dividends, where 39 did so a year ago; 13 omitted dividends entirely, where 55 sent the bad news to the stockholder in the previous period. The best dividend showing of any industrial group has been made by textile companies. Steady operations recently rose to where the industry was operating at better than 31 per cent of capacity, as compared with 25 per cent at the same time last year. November sales of motor cars in 14 representative states were 115 per cent over November, 1932, and truck sales were 92 per cent ahead.

Island of Tavorala Has

Two-and-Half-Mile Area

Considerable confusion exists over the question of just what is the smallest republic in the world. Newspapers and magazines have mentioned both Andorra and San Marino in this connection. As a matter of fact to neither of these does the honor of being the most diminutive belong. Andorra has not been a republic for centuries, and the fact that this country in the Pyrenees mountains lies on the Spanish border has 101 square miles in contrast to San Marino's 38 certainly puts it out of the running. But even San Marino is eclipsed by another Italian state, the Island of Tavorala, which is off the north coast of Sardinia and which has an area of but two and a half miles. Tavorala's independence has not been interrupted, but its beginnings go back to Roman days when it was used as a concentration camp for seditious gladiators. The people on this Isle still speak Latin, with their pronunciation aided by German scholars some 75 years ago.

During the years 1836 to 1838 the island was not independent, being owned by the Bartoleoni family—a gift of King Carlo Alberto. In the latter year the rights of this family were contested and Tavorala regained her freedom, promptly electing a president and six councilmen who govern the 100 people of the island without pay.

A tie through Charlemagne exists between the two states of Andorra and San Marino, for it was in the year of 802 when Charlemagne granted the state in the Pyrenees her independence. San Marino declared war on that mighty monarch. The latter's Latin secretary reported that the ruler died without learning the location of the state which he declared war on him. —Pathfinder Magazine.

Famous Pipers Honored

With Monolith and Cairn

A monument to the family of Macrimmons has been erected on Skye, the largest island of the Inner Hebrides, Scotland. The Scotsman of Edinburgh relates why the Macrimmons family should be thus honored: "The Macrimmons were the most famous of all Highlanders as composers, players and teachers of bagpipe music, and their college of piping in Skye, which is now a ruin, was at one time attended by 200 pipers." Moreover, for 200 years it has always been a Macrimmon who has led the Seaforth Highlanders on which they flung the first stone in 1815, and at the relief of Lucknow in 1857, and at a lot of other places. The unveiling ceremony was performed by the MacLeod of MacLeod, the veteran chief of the clan of that name, to whose family at Dunvegan castle the Macrimmons were hereditary pipers for more than 300 years. There were actually two memorials unveiled: one a monolith, the other a cairn, which occupies a position 200 feet above Loch Dunvegan and near the site of the old college of pipers, with this inscription in Gaelic: "The monolith cairn to the Macrimmons, of whom ten generations were the hereditary pipers of MacLeod, and who were renowned as composers, performers and instructors of the classical music of the bagpipe. Near this spot stood the Macrimmons School of Music."

Moons of Planets

Jupiter has four large and five small satellites; Saturn has ten, while Mars has but two, so far as discovered. Each of the planets may have moons not yet identified. One of the first discoveries made by Galileo with his crude telescope, early in the Seventeenth century, was that Jupiter had four moons. When Galileo reported his discovery few people believed it. One scientist refused to even look through Galileo's scope. He died soon after and Galileo remarked that he hoped this skeptic had seen those moons on his way to heaven. It was not till nearly three centuries later, in 1892, that the other moons of Jupiter were found. Huygens, the Dutch astronomer, discovered the first of Saturn's moons, in 1655, while the tenth was found in 1905. Nearly all the discoveries of these small moons have been made in the United States, as we possess the largest telescopes.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Largest Reindeer

The world's largest reindeer live on the Island of Sakhalin, which lies between the Sea of Japan and the Sea of Okhotsk off the coast of Siberia. A leading Russian reindeer breeder says the biggest male ever found in the Sakhalin herds had a weight of approximately 450 pounds, which is nearly twice the weight of ordinary reindeer. Females of the Sakhalin reindeer average around 280 pounds, but specimens weighing about 360 pounds have been found in the herds.—Literary Digest.

Meerschmum

Meerschmum is a material from which many pipes and cigarette holders are made. In its original state it is a spongy material found mostly in aluvial deposits of Asia Minor, a few other foreign countries and a very small quantity in the United States. It is also sometimes found floating on the Black Sea and greatly resembles sea-foam, from which it gets its German name—meerschmum. It is mined in lumps and is hardened by drying. Then it is carved.

Predict Cabinet Change



WASHINGTON: . . . Administration rumors here indicate that Martin J. Conboy, (above) recently appointed U. S. Attorney in New York is being groomed to take the post of U. S. Attorney General.

MUNICIPAL LIGHT PLANTS

THREATEN RURAL EXPANSION

The hopes of farmers and other residents of rural sections for extension of electric service to them will be threatened if municipally owned and operated electric systems are created in cities, members of the American Association for the Advancement of Science were told by H. P. Liverside, vice-president and general manager of the Philadelphia Electric Company, in an address at Cambridge, Mass.

Speaking on "The relationship between the Electric Utility and the Farm," Mr. Liverside traced the advances made by existing utilities in serving outlying sections and showed how this consistent program would be halted by "serving from the private utility systems all the best-balanced business" through the intrusion of municipal plants.

During the past decades we have seen the growth of a great distribution system which is slowly but surely threatening the outer zones farthest removed from the congested centers of population," he declared. "Here is the culmination of a logical progression of events involving many factors, all of which finally largely rest on questions of economics."

"The extension of the municipal-plant idea will do much, in my opinion, to thwart the joint program which has been so courageously advanced during the past decade. It will sterilize most of our further opportunities toward greater expansion of electric service, and will indefinitely postpone the orderly extension of distribution facilities to the balance of our agricultural population. It also will seriously hamper, if not bring to a stop, the progressive rate reductions of electric supply companies in combination rates."

"That the farmers themselves recognize the serious consequences of any drift toward municipal ownership of electric utilities is shown by the action of the Pennsylvania State Grange at their annual meeting in Johnstown, held the fifteenth of this month, at which time they passed the following resolution: "RESOLVED, that we call upon local, state and national agencies in formulating and carrying out policies dealing with electric service to recognize there is a mutual interdependence between the farmer and the townsman, so that the present day electric service area unit must include the city, town and country in order to best serve the public interest socially and economically."

"THEREFORE, we are opposed to any measures under which the town or city would be taken out of this electric service area unit, thus leaving the country district by itself and placing the rural people in a position where it would be impossible to secure the extension and maintenance of electric service on a favorable basis. We commend the present policy of uniform rates in the town and country for the same class of service." "Thus it will be seen that the farmer today is in no frame of mind to tolerate any arbitrary or dictatorial policies, based on the mistaken promise of helping the urban citizen, when such action results in downright injury to himself. It is my belief that the proponents of such uneconomic developments—be they used as yardsticks or what not—are short-sighted, and I would expect the great stable, sound and clear-thinking part of this nation's citizenry to be heard from in no uncertain terms when this development, which now is so confidently painted in roseate hues, is presented in its true color."

Spaniels and Setters

Previous to the use of guns in hunting game, Spaniels played a most important part in the sport. Their exceptional scenting power directed the placement of nets or traps toward which the dogs also drove the game. Approaching the birds as closely as possible, the dog would drop to a crouching position to allow the net to be drawn over him and also the birds were pointing. Entire covers were taken; or a mother bird on her nest; or sometimes a brood of young duck on their way to water. Because of this crouching position attained by the dog, they became known as "Setting Spaniels." Bred larger and longer in leg for increased speed, they became Setters, that still retain the Spaniel-like head and coat to prove the unquestionable relationship.

Bee Sting Dangerous

A bee sting often may cause a serious reaction in the victim, due to the effect of the pollen in which the bee has been working. Individuals who have been stung repeatedly and frequently with no ill effects other than the discomfort of the sting itself sometimes suffer a serious reaction from a single sting. A protein reaction is set up which causes a rapid bloating of the patient, resulting in great difficulty in breathing because of the cramped conditions within the chest. The feet turn red and tingle exceedingly followed by a serious swelling. The conditions sometimes clear up within a few hours, sometimes last two or three days and now and then end fatally for the patient.

What Would Happen If The "Mutuals" Quit?

Perkiomeno Valley Mutual Fire Insurance Co. COLLEGEVILLE, PENN'A.

P-H-I-L-I-P-M-O-S-E
P-H-I-L-I-P-M-O-S-E
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WISE AND OTHERWISE

"I knew," he declared, "that we were meant for each other the first moment I saw you." "I knew it long before that," she replied, "You did?" "Yes, I may tell you now in confidence, since we're engaged, that mamma had been mapping out our accidental meeting for three months."—Boston Transcript.

That smiling citizen you saw this morning was the man who last summer spent most of his vacation money on his coal bin.—Harrisburg Telegraph.

A guest in a small restaurant cried angrily to the only waiter in the place: "Hi, waiter, how much longer must I wait?" "Pardon me, sir, but I have only been here two days!" "Oh, indeed, then I must have given my order to your predecessor."—Flegende Blaetter.

He—"Would you say yes if I were to ask you to marry me?" She—"Would you ask me if I would marry you if I said I would say yes if you asked me if I would marry you?"—Kasper, Stockholm.

J. L. BECHTEL

FUNERAL DIRECTOR

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Phone: 30

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

Prompt—Expert—Service at Reasonable Cost.

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210 High St., Pottstown, Pa.

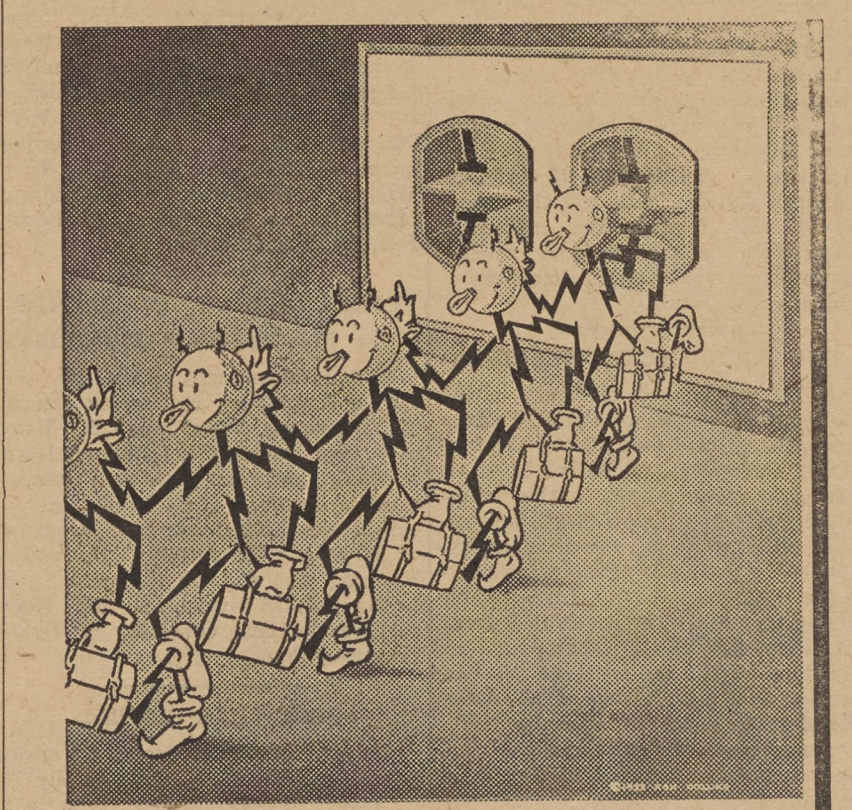
"The Store With The Clock"
Member of the N. R. A.

"THANKS FOR TELLING ME— THAT SAVES ME A TRIP!"

ON the farm, the telephone is a time-saver, a protection, a business necessity. Yes, and it's a pleasure, too, and for that alone it's worth its small cost!

How welcome they are—those neighborly telephone chats, those friendly exchanges of news! The whole day's brighter for a cheery telephone visit.

THE BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY OF PENNA.



MEET READY KILOWATT (YOU WILL LIKE HIM)

READY KILOWATT
...Your Electrical Servant...a
Genius of Accomplishment.

He numbers millions—billions even—but he's always the same... capable, infinitely willing, infinitely powerful.

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CONGRESS IS IN SESSION

By Albert T. Reid



Other as Much at Home

in the Water as on Land

The otter, although rated as a land animal, is as much at home in the water as on land. In diving, speed and grace it is the equal of the seal. If it wants a fish for a meal it is doubtless if anyone goes after a Chinaman's chance of escaping. Like the seal, its favorite food is fish, and unfortunately it cares nothing for the sluggish, still waters of lakes, preferring by far the turbulent, rapid flowing currents of rivers and streams.

The Michigan otter, says a writer in the Detroit News, is far-famed for its pet, which in value exceeds that of the beaver. Its body is about 27 inches long with a rat-like tail of about 16 inches. The unpecked fur is the most durable of all furs and like the sea-otter, rates 100 per cent in this respect.

When the animal takes up habitation along any watercourse it does not build a house but lives in bank burrows usually underneath the roots of some over-hanging tree. It breeds but once a year and usually brings forth two young.

It does not spend all of its waking hours hunting on land or water, but is known to divert part of its time to pleasure. Wherever they are found it is not difficult to uncover an otter slide nearby. This is usually constructed on the steep banks of the stream. The slide is generally formed on a clay base, kept moist and slippery by the otter's wet fur. The animals proceed to the top of the bank, fold the forelegs under the body and launch down the grade like children on a toboggan, but they always end by a plunge into the water. They have been observed keeping this up for hours, finally ending the play by swimming off down stream.

Tropics Pitcher Plant Is Good Insect Catcher

In the tropics grows a strange plant which is known as the pitcher plant, though botanists call it nepenthes. It grows in marshy forests, and has lance-shaped leaves, but these are not like ordinary leaves, for at the end each leaf is extended into a coiling tendril which stretches out and curls round the branch of some other plant. Having thus found support the tip of the leaf goes on growing until a pitcher-shaped vessel is produced at the end. This has a cover. In some species of nepenthes the pitcher is more than a foot long. Inside the pitcher is coated with wax, so that it will hold water. There is a corrugated margin at the top, and round this a honey-like substance is produced which acts as a bait to insects. When rain falls some of it finds its way into the pitcher, and then when the insects alight to eat the honey they slip on the shiny wax and fall into the pitcher. They try to crawl out, but spines which point downwards prevent them, and sooner or later they are drowned. The water contains ferments provided by digestive glands, and this enables the plant to absorb nourishment from the insects.—Montreal Herald.

Explosion Caused Creation
All things were created by the explosion of a huge atom possibly ten billion years ago. This explosion was so great and the atom so large, no one can possibly guess the extent of either. But that same explosion created the universe, the stars, galaxies and the planets, according to the theory of a world famous Belgian scientist. Before the beginning, he says, there was no such thing as time or space. Therefore, the explosion was the real beginning and its force was so great that it still continues and keeps the universe expanding. It will push the particles of matter on and on for an indefinite period until finally everything will dissolve in space and there will remain nothing, as in the beginning. There may have been previous creations and after the present universe ends there may be another.

The Moon's Path
The earth does not describe an ellipse about the sun, asserts an astronomer. The center of gravity (the point of balance) of the earth and moon describes the ellipse. The earth zigzags on either side of this path in 29 1/2 days (the interval of time from one full moon to the next full moon). At the time of full moon, the center of the earth is 2,880 miles inside of this path and on the next full moon 2,880 miles outside of the path. The moon performs much like the earth but by being smaller than the earth, the amount of deviation from the elliptical path of the center of gravity is much greater. At the time of full moon the moon is 230,000 miles outside of the path, and at the time of new moon, 230,000 miles inside of the path.

RIGHT TACKLE

By R. H. WILKINSON

NO ONE knew why Red Whitten was kept on the Huckleby varsity football squad.

There were dozens of other players who could have done a better job in Red's position at right tackle. Nobody could understand it, especially because toward the end of the season it began to look as if Huckleby was due for a shot at the eastern championship.

The student body declared it was unfair. Not one of them but that had a friend on the squad who would have leaped at the opportunity Red was getting.

For Red, it was plain to see, was poor—that is, when you compared him with some of the other tackles. The sports reporters mentioned it in their columns, at first in a humorous vein, later more seriously. It was widely known that Red Whitten, Huckleby's right tackle, would be more beneficial to the team warming the bench.

One or two hinted that the grinning crimson-shocked youth must have some sort of drug; that that drug would probably prove the key in Huckleby's climb to the eastern championship. Fans were more bold in condemning the smiling red-head.

They paid good money to behold the outrage, hence their tongues were not held in check by scruples. They howled and yowled and belabored insults.

They demanded that Red be removed. They shrieked curses at stolid Coach Quale.

But to it all, stolid Coach Quale turned a deaf ear. He grinned at the reporters; he froze the student body into respectful silence with a look; he ignored the fans—and continued to play Red Whitten in every game.

Continued to play Red Whitten, and continued to chalk up one victory after another for "dear old Huckleby."

It wasn't until the faculty, impressed by the combined condemnations of the student body, fans and press notices, demanded an accounting from Coach Quale, that the veteran of the countless gridiron battles offered an explanation.

Upon the faculty depended his job; and a job these days was a job.

"It looks bad, Quale," Prof. Parker Rogers said by way of apology, "they're hinting that Red Whitten has some kind of drug. And that, as you know, is bad for our reputation. I don't pretend to tell you your business, but—well, the Briersley game is scheduled for next Saturday, and if we beat Briersley, the eastern championship goes to Huckleby."

Coach Quale smiled indulgently. "Has it ever occurred to you, Professor Rogers, that Huckleby has won every game she's played this fall, despite the fact that Red Whitten has been in at tackle?"

"Surely you don't attribute Huckleby's record this fall to Whitten?" "That's what you do, professor. Now listen," Coach Quale took hold of Professor Rogers' arm in chummy fashion and led him to a secluded corner of the locker room.

"Professor," he went on, "you're head of the psychology department here at Huckleby, hence you must have an understanding of human nature. I'm glad they sent you to question me, for I believe you'll be satisfied with what I have to say."

"In football," Coach Quale continued, "as in every other sport, a team must have a 'spark-plug.'"

And when Professor Rogers looked slightly bewildered, the veteran of the gridiron continued:

"A spark-plug, professor, is the backbone of every team. He's the morale, so to speak. Usually he's a jolly, laughing chap. A good sport. A fighter. A man who never says die. A boy who goes into every game with just one object in mind—to do his best, and to win. Unconsciously he radiates confidence and courage. He never loses his head. In a pinch he acts like he does when there's a clear field ahead. It's only inevitable that this man must have a steady influence on his mates. They know he can be depended upon for clear thinking, sensible advice, a low spoken word of courage, a ready smile."

"Red Whitten is our spark-plug. We've been without a man like him for four years, and for four years we've lost the championship. This year, with Red injecting that never-say-die spirit into the boys, we're on the road to victory."

Coach Quale finished his oration, breathing a little heavily.

But he saw the look of understanding in Professor Rogers' eyes and knew he'd won his point. The suspense of the mental strain resulting from the anticipation of this moment was only now revealing itself. Professor Rogers nodding thoughtfully said: "I see what you're driving at, coach. I understand. But it will be hard trying to convince half a million interested people that you're right."

Coach Quale smiled and stood up. "That," he said, "will have to come later. Right now the championship, for it would never do now to try to explain. The team doesn't realize the full significance of Red's influence. It wouldn't be wise to tell them, or try

to convince the student body or the press or anyone else. They wouldn't understand."

He laid a hand on the professor's arm. "If you think it's hard on the fans, think of Red Whitten. Think of the abuse he's standing—never a word of praise or encouragement, never a cheer; yet he goes into every game with the same determined spirit, the same cheerful grin, the same willingness to do the best he knows how. Think of Red Whitten, professor."

There were four days left before the game with Briersley—the game that would decide the eastern championship.

Four days in which Coach Quale put his charges through an additional course of training.

Four days in which the press beat the Huckleby coach unmercifully when it was learned that Red Whitten was slated to fill the right tackle's berth.

Four days in which a hundred fan letter poured into the Huckleby administration office, beseeching the authorities to demand Red's discharge from the squad.

And on the third day Red Whitten slipped and sprained his ankle. Coach Quale sent the youth to the locker room; a half hour later he himself allowed.

Gravely he stared down at the swollen ankle; talked with Doc Ruggles, and ten minutes after made a decision, the importance of which was lost on every one, save, perhaps, Prof. Parker Rogers.

Red Whitten would not play against Briersley. The press made no bones about identifying the announcement as good news.

The student body grinned contentedly, albeit fervently. The fans cheered. On the fifth day, Friday, Coach Quale and his squad decamped for the Briersley athletic field.

A half hour before train time the coach ran up to Red Whitten's room, found the youth seated beside a window from which point the railroad station was plainly visible.

"Sorry, Red," was all the coach said, and silently gripped the boy's hand. Red grinned. "Just come back with that championship. That's all I care."

A record crowd filled the stands. There was a bracing quality in the air.

There was an atmosphere of merriest and eager anticipation. The referee's whistle shrilled at exactly 2:15.

The stands rose en masse at the kick-off. The quarter ended with the score 6-0, Briersley top.

At half they had increased the lead to 15-0.

Something was wrong. Huckleby's stands were sober. . . . Something gone wrong.

The team wasn't playing up to snuff. A slip somewhere.

In the locker room Coach Quale looked at his charges. They weren't a very cheerful looking bunch.

Something had gone out of them. He spoke quietly. No talking. Would help; bearing, cajoling, threatening wouldn't help. . . . Red Whitten's grimacing face crossed his mind. He swore softly.

And at that moment a messenger entered the room. Coach Quale took the envelope; burst it open; scanned the lines. Suddenly he was reading out loud, and the team was listening.

"Hang on, gang. You can win. I'm coming down in next quarter."

There was a stir. Some one grinned. The team sat up. Coach Quale saw the look in their eyes. He began to talk.

Red arrived near the end of the third quarter.

He came by airplane and he wore his football togs and a grin on his face. Huckleby had already scored seven points.

Coach Quale called to Capt. Abe Otto. "Listen," he said to Abe. "I'm sending Red in next quarter."

"You're down near the line now. You'll be scoring again."

"Well, give the ball to Red and let him make the touchdown. No, don't look at me that way. I want Red to make the touchdown. Red and no one else. Give him the ball somehow. Red deserves it. Red makes the touchdown or—"

Capt. Abe Otto nodded. "All right. All right." Vaguely he understood. Only vaguely. No one understood, no one but Coach Quale, and, perhaps, Professor Rogers.

Evidence of Mongolian Ancestry of Red Men

New evidence that the American Indians were originally a Mongolian race which migrated to North America from Asia has been traced in funeral chants and other music of surviving Indian tribes by Dr. Martin Barbeau of the Canadian national museum at Ottawa. Says Dr. E. B. Free, in his Week's Science (New York):

"Doctor Barbeau believes that the music of many of these chants shows clear resemblances to existing music in China, but little or no resemblance to European music or to native music in other parts of the world. Doctor Barbeau has also found the resemblances marked among the Athabaska tribes of the Pacific Northwest; so much so that he suspects these tribes of being, not actively recent immigrants from Asia, perhaps dating from the time of Ghenghis Khan."—Literary Digest.

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First Lynch Arrest

CHICAGO: . . . Mrs. Gusie Wendt's husband helped her set up an NRA code for the home, his part being that he was to be home each night not later than 8 P.M., so she charges in a plea for alimony. Hubby forgot the code, stayed out late, even kicked her once, she said, and that was the end.

SAN JOSE: . . . Anthony Cataloi, (above) 19 year old farm boy of San Jose, Calif., who was the first arrested, charged with violating the California lynch law by participating in the mob hanging of the confessed kidnapers and slayers of Brooke Hart at San Jose recently.

30 KILLED BY DISASTERS

LOS ANGELES FLOOD, JAN. 1

A deluge rolled through the lowlands about Los Angeles on New Year's Day, leaving a death toll tentatively reported at between 30 and 50 or more persons.

A foot of rain fell in the foothills regions in the 24 hours ending at 10 a. m. January 1. The mighty flow of water, which followed, flooded valleys and lowlands, drove thousands from their homes, caught uncounted hundreds of automobiles and inflicted a great property damage.

The Pasadena Rose Bowl, scene of the football classic New Year's Day afternoon between Columbia and Stanford Universities, was virtually covered with water, but officials of the game decided against postponement of the game.

Bridges in the Los Angeles section fell under the strain, in some cases carrying New Year's eve merry-makers to their deaths. Train service was upset. The majority of the dead were motorists.

Captain Edward Masealey, California C. W. A. administrator, authorized C. W. A. agencies here to organize for relief, using C. W. A. labor, equipment and funds.

In the center of Los Angeles the rainfall in 24 hours was 7.14 inches, establishing an all-time record. At Mount Wilson, crest of the range back of Los Angeles, the storm registered 12.38 inches.

The scene of the greatest east havoc was the crest of the hills back of Glendale, where a few weeks ago was denuded of trees and shrubs in a disastrous forest fire.

Through the canyons and gullies of this foothill area boiling streams rushed down arroyos ordinarily dry.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS

I wish to ask the people of Pennsylvania to give our new liquor control system a fair trial. Everyone knows my personal attitude toward liquor.

I believe that everyone would be better off without it. But I am in the minority on that point, and the minority has no right to try to impose its beliefs on the majority except through the ballot.

But the majority and the minority—the sincere wets and the sincere dries—are in general accord. In particular they believe the bootlegger is a menace to our social system.

I wish, therefore, to urge every Pennsylvania who uses liquor in any form to do his part toward eliminating the bootlegger and wiping out all the evils of the illicit traffic in liquor.

State stores are now open throughout Pennsylvania where liquor can be purchased legally by the bottle and by the case. The profits from the State stores go to worthy humanitarian purposes such as building up a fund by which the aged poor can be kept from going "over the hill to the poor-house," pensions for the blind, and unemployment relief. And reputable hotels and restaurants have been licensed to sell liquor by the drink.

If the people of Pennsylvania who use liquor in any form will shun the bootlegger and the bootlegger's chief client—the speakeasy—our liquor control system will be a success. If the people of Pennsylvania continue to buy liquor from the bootlegger and continue to buy drinks in unlicensed places, it may fail.

More than 5000 reputable hotels, restaurants and clubs have been licensed to sell liquor by the drink. Surely all those who wish to use liquor will patronize these places rather than criminal hideouts. The profits of the bootleg trade have always gone to the building up and the supporting of an invisible government of crime and criminals.

I appeal to every citizen of the State who uses liquor in any form to smash the bootlegger. Let's make it smart to be legal. Bootleg liquor has killed and injured many thousands of people during prohibition. The price competition of the liquor stores will result in the bootleg product sinking lower and lower. And it is dangerous now. Why take a chance in getting poisoned or buying from a bootlegger in an alley when you can go to a State store—if you must have liquor—and buy safe liquor responsibly? It is not only smart, but safe, to be legal.

2,321 HOMES SAVED IN PA.

The Home Owners' Loan Corporation in Pennsylvania closes its 1933 business with the record of having refinanced 2,321 homes, having a present day value of more than nine million dollars. The Corporation used \$6,210,291.02 of this total about \$600,000, was paid out in cash to take care of overdue taxes.

In the month of December 1,902 loans were closed, representing a mortgage total of \$3,479,506.62.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Despite repeated warning, many persons continue to lose their lives through asphyxiation. As with other accidents, carelessness is back of most of such premature deaths. Manufacturers of gas heating appliances have been interested in developing mechanisms wherein, so far as the contrivance itself is concerned, it is accident proof. Thoughtless persons who have untoward or fatal experiences with gas apparently fail to realize that, while the heater itself may be fundamentally perfect, all appliances suffer more or less from wear and tear and in the need part replacements," states Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"A number of deaths from this cause were recently investigated by the Department of Health. In every instance the record revealed that the inexorable carelessness of the operator was entirely to blame. In one case it was a leaky gas pipe, in another a worn out valve, and still another a deteriorated hose connection, and so the story went.

"Safe performance of gas heating appliances that have been subjected to use includes a check-up on its parts, as well as free circulation of air in the room. Proper combustion cannot occur in a sealed-tight or near sealed-tight room. Carbon monoxide results. And in traceable quantities this deadly poison produces headaches. In appreciable quantities, as is well known, it kills.

"Users of gas heaters would be wise to have them properly checked. If done, the least result will be better service, and the maximum result conceivably would be the saving of a life or lives."

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1)

Sixteen employees of the Keystone Automobile Club sub-station of Collegeville, Howard Rushing, manager, banqueted at the Franklin House here on Saturday evening.

Augustus Lutheran Church

The annual congregational meeting of Augustus Lutheran Church was held on New Year's Day at 10 a. m. The annual report of the pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., who is also president of the vestry, is herein summarized.

The annual report of the pastor, Rev. W. O. Fegely, D. D., who is also president of the vestry, is herein summarized. The report of the vestry, is herein summarized in part: The year 1933 has written its last page of history and has not recorded anything sensational or extraordinary. Nevertheless considering the uncertainty of the times and the unsettled mind of the people in general, the blessings of God have enabled us to maintain His church with credit.

The Sunday school has the largest enrollment in thirty-five years and the attendance during the year has been very good. What we need is the presence of every church officer and more loyal church members.

The Pastor's Aid Society has made exceptional progress and constitutes a power for good in the congregation and church at large. The attendance at their monthly meetings average between 20 and 30 and they are the best informed group concerning the life and work of the church. We should show them our appreciation and encouragement, the latter of which is best given by participating in their activities.

The Light Brigade is interested, active and efficient under the direction of its faithful directors.

The Historical Society has been a factor of progress in our church life. The society generously provided the concrete walk and shrubbery which adds much to the attractiveness of our property. They have in a large measure developed interest among a wide public constituency.

The interest in the old church is ever increasing and if we could develop a local interest as deep as that of the public it would be a source of development far beyond what it is now.

The new year has many prospects, opportunities and duties. I hope we will be able to meet them as they arise.

The following officers of the vestry maintained their offices or became elected: trustees, John C. Steinbach, Elmer C. Pennacker and George E. Yeagle; elders: W. K. Schlottner, E. Gilbert Stauffer, Warren L. Messer and Oliver D. Bechtel; wardens: Harold F. Poley, Horace T. Bean, Harold T. Albech and Frank H. Fuhrman.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in Augustus Lutheran Church on Sunday, January 7, at 10:15 o'clock. Confessional service at 10 a. m.

"The Never Failing Light" by James Franklin will be the topic for study and discussion beginning Sunday evening, January 7, at 7:30 o'clock. Miss Amy A. Ball will be the leader. Everyone is urged to avail themselves of the enlightenment which will be offered during a period of six Sunday evenings.

The Light Brigade of Augustus Lutheran Church will meet on Saturday, January 6 at 2 p. m.

St. Luke's Reformed Church

A Watch Night service was held in St. Luke's Reformed Church on New Year's Eve from 10 to 12 o'clock. Robert Pease conducted the service of the first hour. The pastor held the closing candle service. John C. Klauder gave an interesting talk on "Taking An Inventory." The closing moments were very impressive.

Rev. Arthur C. Ohl conducted the funeral service of Mrs. Ellen Southard, late of Black Rock, at the Oliver Bair funeral parlors, Philadelphia, on Monday. Interment was made in New Jersey.

The Catechetical Class of St. Luke's Church will meet Thursday at 7 p. m.

The quarterly meeting of the consistency will be held Friday at 7:30 p. m. The Board of Trustees will meet Monday, January 8 at 7:30 p. m.

Services in St. Luke's Church on Sunday at 10:10 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Sunday school at 9 o'clock. Young People's Meeting at 6:45 p. m.

Evangelical Congregational Church

Preaching service will be held in the Evangelical Congregational Church on Sunday, January 7, at 10 a. m.; Sunday school at 9 a. m.; Christian Endeavor on Sunday evening at 7:30 p. m. Everybody cordially invited.

AN ABSURD MOTOR LAW

Pennsylvania's motor liability act, now in effect, may prove the beginning of real improvement. Of itself, it obviously can correct nothing.

The trouble with the new law is that it does not go far enough. Designed to make unsafe drivers financially responsible, with exclusion from the highways as the alternative, the statute presumes all drivers safe until an accident proves them otherwise.

This, of course, is child's play. Compulsory responsibility must be universal to be effective and just. Even that must be administered with fairness and force, if it is to accomplish its purpose for which it is designed.

The mere payment of damages without determination of the actual responsibility makes the law a huge jest, as in the case of Massachusetts, where the statute from which much was expected has failed materially to improve conditions. Motor tragedies continue to disgrace the record in the Bay State, and there is no decrease apparently in the gross misuse of the highways which prompted the enactment of the compulsory responsibility law.

The fault plainly rests in the administration of the act, which has become a scandalous racket in some sections.

It is easier to pay without fuss or hard feelings and get the expense back through continuous increase in rates, than it is actually to fix the responsibility for each accident and punish the reckless motorist who has no real right to the highways.

The Pennsylvania law is even more hopeless from the viewpoint of possible decrease in motor killings and in damage to property.

It locks the stable after the horse is gone. Why not bar the door beforehand?—From North Penn Reporter.

For Sale advertisements in The Independent bring results.

THIS LIQUOR BUSINESS

(Continued from page 1)

When Pennsylvania dipped into the liquor business in January 1, it started an undertaking that will have an annual payroll of more than \$2,500,000, to say nothing of the other overhead expenses such as rentals, wrapping of packages, lighting, etc. Then there will be janitors, typists, cashiers, auditors, stock boys, etc., so the payroll may eventually hit the \$5,000,000 mark.

Here is just how much of the payroll already is certain: 240 managers, \$490,000; 115 assistant mgrs., \$200,000; 1,002 clerks, \$1,879,000; one contractor, \$5,000; one purchasing agent, \$8,500. Total, \$2,582,600.

Are Pennsylvanians thirsty enough to drink the State's business into a profit. Anyway the enterprise will be watched with interest.

MILK TRUST WON FIGHT

The milk trust won a smashing victory in the recent special session of the legislature over consumers and independent farmers.

It succeeded in eliminating from the Buckman (Bucks) milk control bill all provisions which would have placed the milk trust under regulation by the proposed milk control board. Spokesmen for the farmers denounced the Legislature's action as a "sell out."

Not content with insuring itself against any regulation, the milk trust even made a last minute attempt to defeat the emasculated Buckman bill through a surprise attack in the Senate.

The fight for the milk trust forces was led by Senator Trainer, who is vice president and a director of the Philadelphia Dairy Products company. The vote by which the toothless Buckman bill was passed in the Senate was 28 to 17.

XMAS SEAL SALES NETS \$8791

In discussing questions pertinent to the passing year and the beginning of a new one the Rev. Robert J. Gottschall, president, Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health Society said, "We hear a great deal about government budgets; and considerable, too, about family budgets."

Another budget relates to health and its work, too. And of the important things in a health budget is Christmas Seals. "Why is the money from Christmas Seals needed? It is required as part of the community's health budget. The Seal Sale in Montgomery County is conducted by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis Society and this campaign has been going on since Thanksgiving Day and the amount received to date is \$8791.00. Mr. Gottschall is County Seal Chairman and he hopes that people who have forgotten to return their contribution to the Seal will do so promptly. The work of the Society for the prevention of tuberculosis depends upon the return of this annual campaign. Tuberculosis may often be found before there are outward signs, and when discovered early the hope for cure is greatest."

HUNTING FATALITIES DROP

Hunting fatalities in Penna., both during the small and the large game seasons, dropped sharply last Fall as compared with the 1932 figures, the Game Commission reported.

Although the 1933 death toll is still tentatively pending a final check of all accident reports, present figures show that only nine persons were killed during the deer season as compared with 19 during the deer season of 1932.

A similar drop of ten was noted in the comparison of small game season fatalities, the figures being 25 in 1933 and 35 in 1932.

WILLS PROBATED

Michael Schirk, late of Schwenksville, who died December 3, left an estate valued at \$9,000. A bequest of \$80 is made to the Schirk Family Meeting House. The balance of the estate goes to nine children, Jacob, Charles, Michael, Maggie, Mary, Ida, Ella, Emma and Eva. The son, Charles, and son-in-law, Fred J. Buhman are named executors of the will, written October 10, 1929.

Augustus E. Espenshlag, late of Lower Salford, who died October 28, left an estate valued at \$8,500. Testator directs the wife, Annie Espenshlag, is to receive \$100. The balance of the estate is bequeathed to a son, Ammon K. Espenshlag, who is also named executor of the will, written June 9, 1931.

NARBERTH BOY, NINE YEARS OLD, GETS AUTO LICENSE

One of the youngest automobile drivers in Pennsylvania to apply for a 1934 license is John Dorezo, nine-year-old youth of Narberth.

John's vehicle isn't any of the new stream-lined type cars. From first glance it doesn't appear any larger than one of the Christmas toys, but it is driven by a gasoline engine and therefore a license plate is necessary.

The miniature auto was built for John by his father, Dominic Dorezo. It was built out of scrap metal and has all the conveniences of a larger vehicle, including a hand brake, headlights and even has a rumble seat, in which his sister Lillian, eight usually can be found riding. The motor of the car was made from a washing machine motor and the auto will go approximately 10 miles an hour.

THE MAN BEHIND THE MAN WHO CARRIES THE BALL

Any organized game or sport may be compared with life. With the football season upon us, we may consider that popular branch of athletics.

In a football game, there are only a few men who get to carry the ball over for a touchdown. It is well to remember, however, that the number of touchdowns a team secures may depend more upon some player whose efforts are never noted by the crowd than it does upon the man who actually carries the ball.

The same thing is true in every community. A lot of things that are done for the good of a community often depend upon the workers who do not take much of an active part in the actual proceedings. They do not get into the limelight, but their efforts make it possible for someone else to put the proposition over.—Republican, Pittsfield, Ill.

Subscribe For The Independent.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

(Continued from page 1)

ping to four below during Friday night.

This opinion is upheld by Mr. David Rust, horticulturist, of Conshohocken. A record of unusual temperatures has been regularly kept by Mr. Rust since 1888, the year of the big blizzard in Conshohocken. Not only was Friday night's temperature the lowest in all the intervening winters, but it shattered the record during the blizzard. At that time, it fell to five degrees below.

The nearest approach to the temperature of Friday was seven years ago, when the same thermometer registered several degrees below. The thermometer is a standard mercury thermometer, known as the minimum-maximum type.

These old timers who refer back to some certain year when it was 18 and 20 degrees below, zero may be right as far as their memories are concerned; but the thermometers that they looked at at that time must have been all wrong. You know some thermometers are not any too accurate even today.

Why just last week we heard all kinds of low reports. One friend of ours still insists it was 20 below on his back porch last Friday.

Ever since the riots have been going on at the State's free boarding house for Cherry street, we have been hearing whether Warden "Hard-boiled" Smith was really too hard-boiled in his disciplinary measures or whether the sob sisters, prison reformers, cruelly to animal societies, etc., were not just as much to blame by agitating things a bit too far in the opposite direction. Smith has a hard-boiled touch of criminal to deal with. The majority of his wards are gangsters who respected no authority on the outside—except the machine guns of rival gangsters. To maintain discipline among such type men, couped up as they are within the cramped confines of a prison, is a serious matter.

What kind of a monkey wrench the reformers threw into Smith's machine we don't know; but we were much impressed by Dr. Guy T. Holcombe's recent public statement in which he said, "When the inmates learn that we are not going to displace Smith they may not be satisfied at first. They wanted a new warden." Holcombe is chairman of the board of prison trustees.

So the convicts wanted a new warden? Since when are the taxpayers of the State, who pay the warden's salary, catering to the whims and desires of the convicts? The prison is supposed to be a punishment for transgressions against society, not a temporary haven of rest for criminals who do not wish to do the convict's work; but rather—who do the taxpayers want to run the penitentiary. If Smith treats the convicts in his charge "square" then the taxpayers should be satisfied regardless of how "hard-boiled" his methods of discipline are.

We suppose the convicts would like to run Cherry Hill under the "student council" plan with the honor system in vogue.

We also have been wondering whether certain politicians might have had some one in view to take over Smith's job in case Smith had been fired?

When lynchings occur, according to Warden Holman, of San Quentin Prison, defective American justice, as well as angry American mobs, is to blame. Lynchings at San Jose, Calif.; Princess Anne, Md., and St. Joseph, Mo., according to Mr. Holman, were not merely "passionate disregard of law and order, but were prompted by the people who are taking an interest in machinery couldn't be relied upon."

Brussels Griffon Called The Comedian of Dogdom

The Brussels Griffon is just as much a dog as any of the toy breeds, but, unfortunately, not quite as popular.

Very little is heard of this bizarre appearing pet, for its acceptance as a standard breed has been slow and confined almost entirely to those who are always seeking the unusual in dogs.

Considerable doubt surrounds its origin. Some claim it is a Belgian production; others believe the coal mining districts of England gave it to the world. Only one thing is certain, it appeared in both countries about the same time, more than half a century ago.

The fringed beard, which imparts a touch of the comedian to the animal, is an outstanding characteristic. Abroad it is popular as a household pet, displaying at all times alertness, wisdom and uncanny intelligence.

The standard for the Brussels Griffon has been set by the Societe Royale Saint-Hubert of Belgium and calls for an animal not exceeding six or seven pounds in weight, reddish brown coat, dark whiskers and everything is to go ahead just as it was before—Detroit News.

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GRAND JURORS CALL PEN AT GRATERFORD PALATIAL

The model prison recently constructed by the Commonwealth at Graterford is equipped with a kitchen, store rooms and refrigerating rooms "better than those of so-called first class hotels" the Philadelphia December grand jury asserted Saturday in its 26 page report of conditions at Graterford, this county the Eastern State Penitentiary and the county jail at Holmesburg. The grand jury found further that:

"The Graterford institution is most modern and almost palatial for the incarceration of lawbreakers. The cells might be called luxurious, containing more modern conveniences than can be found in the homes of the humble and lowly outside. The food service at the time of the visit (December 11) was excellent and plentiful. Admirable facilities are afforded for recreation."

There is said to be a marked demand for mud. Certain Congressmen are laying in their supply for early use in the coming Congress.—New York Commercial.

FOR SALE—Singer Electric Sewing machines and vacuum cleaners. All makes of sewing machines repaired; work guaranteed. A very good hemstitching machine for sale. Call—phone 102-11-11. ARTHUR RASMUSSEN, Third Avenue, Collegeville, Pa. 12-14-11

FRESH PRODUCTS ON SALE—Roasted Corn Meal, Buckwheat Flour, Carbonated Black Leaf 40, Tobacco Stems and Pulp, Baratta Edible Meat Fat, Salt, Best Pulp, Molasses, Peat Moss, Concentrates, Poultry Feeds, Dog Chow, etc. COLLEGEVILLE MILLS. Member N. R. A.

FOR RENT—Two desirable garage spaces conveniently located in Collegeville. Apply to DR. W. Z. ANDERS, 477 Main Street, Collegeville. 12-28-11

FOR RENT—Eight room house on Ninth Avenue, Collegeville. All conveniences with garage and 1-4 acre ground. J. J. CLAMBER East, R. E. Miller, Agts. 8-17-11

DANCING—Opening of ball-room dancing school, FRIDAY EVENING, January 5, 1934, in Collegeville Fire Hall. If interested, report at 7:45 p. m., and bring your friends. 50 cents a person. Phone COLLEGEVILLE 247. For particulars, MISS S. EVANS. 1-6-11

TAKE NOTICE—Will buy all kinds of raw furs until March 10, 1934. Drop postal or phone 32-R-4 Schwenksville, PA. LAURENCE HEFFELFINGER, Schwenksville, Pa.

STOCKHOLDERS ANNUAL MEETING—The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Collegeville National Bank, Collegeville, Pa., for the election of directors and the transaction of any other business that may come before the meeting, will be held in the Director's Room on TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF JANUARY, 1934, between 10 a. m. and 12 noon. W. D. KENNEDY, Cashier.

ESTATE NOTICE—Estate of Samuel R. Reiff, late of Lower Providence Township, Montgomery County, deceased. Letters of Administration on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment to those having legal claims to present the same without delay to HELEN F. REIFF, Administratrix, Collegeville, Pa., or her Attorney, J. Stroud Weber, Esq., 6 E. Airy St., Norristown, Pa. 12-21-11

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