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The Independent

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VOLUME FIFTY-NINE.

COLLEGEVILLE, PA., THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22, 1934.

WHOLE NUMBER 3055.

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

For The Independent. OUR FIRST PRESIDENT When George felt just like cutting up He then cut down the tree, For he was just as good as you, But not so bad as me.

They say "he always told the truth And never told a lie!" That he was most too good to live— Too bad he had to die

My mother tells me "to be good My mother trees for me,
No cherry trees for me,
To just cut up the kindling wood
Or let the hatchet be.

To try to follow in his steps And be a manly youth," Perhaps I may be President If I stick to the truth.

MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

School Closed Because of Storm The Collegeville public schools will also be closed because of Washington's birthday which is annually Keyser, supervising principal, is confined to the house with a heavy cold. pects to be on duty Friday morning the high school and grades will be in cemetery. session on Friday.

hurst, North Carolina, where they are spending a week.

(Wednesday noon). rail. They arrived there on Sunday. so survive. Mrs. Gristock who has been in ill health recently will remain with her Theodore Reducka, to recuperate. Mr.

large attendance present.

Large audiences enjoyed the wierd evenings. The drama "The Valley of late home. Ghosts" was coached by Mr. C. E. Arter, of the faculty. Those in the

was on his way back to Florida. He Vernfield. came north on business. Mrs. Fisher remained in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Brian B. Joslyn spent Friday in Philadelphia visiting Mr.

spent Saturday in Philadelphia. of Germantown, as their guests on are required to file a return.

The thermometer at The Independent office registered 3 degrees below zero this morning (Wednesday).

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH

The colors in De Vinci's famous fresco, "The Last Supper," have lasted through the centuries, because they were worked into the material as it was put on.

There is a lesson here for parents. Childhood is the time when a personality will easily receive impressions of God. It is also the time when impressions are easily retained. If our children are to have convictions about God, we must work them into the foundations on which they are to

life structure of their children. Sunday Church School at 9.30 a. m. Catechetical Class at 9.35. Morning worship at 10.35. Wednesday midweek Lenten services at 7.30 p. m.

THE PASTOR.

LEGION AUXILIARY MEETING The regular monthly meeting of the Byron S. Fegley Post, American Legion Auxiliary was called to order at the home of Mrs. Dora Poley, Trappe, on Monday night, and in spite of the stormy weather a very large number of Walter Cressman. of members were in attendance.

We are ready to sell chances on a very levely home-made quilt. The Schlotterer and family. background is white and butterflies of "Week of Prayer" services are conmany different colors are stitched ducted in the chapel every evening thereon. It is really very beautiful during this week. Different speakers and I know you would be glad to win every evening. Everybody is cordially three hours and through their efforts liams in September, 1931. You can buy chance tickets invited to attend. The services begin prevented a spread of flames to a They were charged with assaulting delphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. cued by Muskulak, who became expression to the doors being found for face and through their efforts invited to attend. The services begin prevented a spread of flames to a construction of the coupe was ripped open, one of executrix in the will, written July 27,

THE DEATH ROLL

Milton F. Leidy, died at his home at Swamp, aged 88 years. He had been in ill health for the past six No. 397, I. O. O. F., are planning a Treasurer and Speaker of the State from Harry Hopkins, Administrator months. For more than 20 years he special program to be held on Tues- House of Representatives, having of Federal Relief Funds, Ursinus Colwas president of the Boyertown Mu- day evening, February 27, in their been an outstaning figure in Pennsyl- lege will make application for assisttual Fire Insurance Company. He lodge hall here. The event will celewas the last of the original organiz- brate the Eighty-fourth anniversary the 19th century, died on Saturday the remainder of the current academic ers of the company. He was a well- of the founding of Economy lodge. at his late home at Red Hill. He year. Assistance on the Ursinus known farmer operating his large Secretary R. H. Grater, local magis- would have celebrated his 84th birth- campus will be administered through farm at Swamp for over 50 years. In trate, is chairman of the program day anniversary on Sunday. During the Self Help Bureau. his early life he also taught school for committee. several years. He is survived by two daughters, Miss Ida Leidy, at home; Martha, wife of William B. Young, of

John M. Shade, one of Royersford's oldest citizens died at his home following an attack of pneumonia last Wednesday. He was aged 82 years. impassable condition of the roads in social life of the community for the surrounding rural districts. On many years. He was connected with Tuesday 97 pupils were absent out of the Home Water Company from its C. E. LONGACRE UNDERWENT a total of 200 in the high school. Most incorporation and served as its superof the absentees were out of town intendent for almost 40 years, retiring students. On Thursday the schools in May, 1926, on account of failing health. Two children survive: Bessie farmer and dairyman of Upper Prov-R., at home, and Mary, wife of Dr. idence, underwent a serious surgical observed as a holiday. Howard B. John B. Price, Norristown. Two sis-operation at the Episcopal Hospital. ters also survive: Mrs. Lottie Saylor, Philadelphia, Saturday for enoon, Phoenixville, and Mrs. Mary Shalkop, While the operation was successful He was taken ill on Tuesday. He ex- Philadelphia. The funeral was held there followed disturbing complicafrom the late residence Saturday tions which, according to a message when classes will be resumed. Both afternoon, with burial in Fernwood from the Hospital, Tuesday morning,

Mr. Clarence Scheuren, Collegeville of near Skippack, who was found dead by hoping that he will survive the postmaster, and Attorney Raiph F. on Friday at his home, was held severe ordeal through which he is Wismer, of Trappe, motored to Pine- Tuesday afternoon with all services passing. at Lower Skippack Mennonite church. Mr. Reiff is survived by these chil-Mr. Elmer Conway, who was seri- dren: Abram A., of Souderton; Annie, ously ill with a touch of pneumonia, wife of Monroe Tyson, of Lansdale; is much improved at this writing Susan, wife of Clayton Schultz, of Norristown, and Henry A., of Led- ant to President Omwake, Ursinus his name, the Henry K. Boyer school Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Gristock left erach. Two brothers, Jacob, of Phila- College, will be one of the speakers was erected. for Miami, Florida, last Friday by delphia, and Henry, of Allentown, al- at the Adult Division Conference, Re-

The fifth anniversary of the C. I. to place draft on the furnace and was School Association. C. Trinity Sunday School Class was stricken shortly after returning to held at the home of Mrs. John Lentz, the first floor. He was 83 years old teacher, on Tuesday evening with a on November 7 last. For many years he operated a farm in Limerick. Three children survive: Flora, wife of Royersford. Funeral services will be nesday night. The driver of the car by Mr. Boyer.

Bechtel, Evelyn Cornish, Caroline son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Airy street and Haws avenue. The held on Wednesday at noon. The county follows: Hillier, Alice Gromis, Enzabeth Gen- Mrs. Abram A. Price, of Harleysville, highway patrolman did not see the body was cremated at the Chelten Zimmerman, F. Hood, P. Cassel, Jam- is survived by the following children: Weinert claimed he was "blinded" by ashes will be placed in the family employment least, dropping first all Wilson Cassel, of Bergey; Samuel the lights of another car. Mr. Jonas P. Fisher returned home Cassel, of Salfordville; Mrs. Jacob Weinert was on his way to the burg. last week from Florida, where he and Price, David Cassel and Miss Annie court house to attend a conference Mrs. Fisher have been spending the Cassel, of Vernfield, and Mrs. Abram with District Attorney Nace anent JOHN "GUMMY" WILSON winter. When it started to snow on A. Price, of Harleysville. Funeral the curbing of automobile accidents Monday afternoon Mr. Fisher hastily services will be held Thursday, at within the county. packed up and within a few hours the Indian Creek Brethren Church,

NOTICE TO INCOME TAX PAYERS and Mrs. William McCracken, and in are required by law to file Federal McDaniels, daughter of Mrs. Clara Roslyn as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. income tax returns, a Deputy Collect-Rapp, of Black Rock, became the markable career, shortly before 11, least industrial unemployment. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Mosser of legeville National Bank on February ristown. Glenwood avenue figrued in an auto- 23, and March 1, to assist tax payers Rev. Ernest J. Harry, rector of the mobile accident at the intersection of in preparing their returns. No charge church, officiated at the ceremony. Main and Airy streets, Norristown, will be made for this service. The Miss Mabel Cox, of Oaks, was maid when a Norristown motorist proceed- matter of filing your income tax re- of honor and the best man was John mobile, which had been sent to Nor- and you will be notified. ing west on Main street failed to stop turns should be given immediate at- Gregory, of Norristown. at the "Thru Traffic" intersection. Mr. tention, in order to avoid penalty and A wedding supper was given after and Mrs. Mosser were not injured but interest. If your net income is \$1,000 the ceremony at the El-Mar, Schtheir car was somewhat damaged. The or over or your gross income is \$5,000 wenkville. Mr. Shrouds and his bride accident happened one evening last or over and you are single (or if will live at Royersford. The bride-Mrs. John Nolan, of Fifth avenue, or wife), you are required to file a Iron Company, Phoenixville. return. If you are married and liv-Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Coggeshall, of ing with husband or wife and your Fifth avenue, entertained Mr. and net income is \$2,500 or over or your

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES Community Club on Wednesday, Feb- her friends to help her celebrate the leg was amputated. ruary 28th. The looked forward to birthday event. The table was very His record of long public service, event "Husband's Night" will be held attractively arranged. In the centre during which his uncanny ability and sent time. on Monday evening, March 5th at 8 was a luscious cake artistically success with grappling hooks became o'clock. This change in date was decorated with a red heart design and a legion in Montgomery county, save made necessary because of the Lenten fourteen red candles. There were for isolated instances, went unreward- that the majority of school districts services held in the community.

Everyone is welcome and urged to aid | Caroline Miller and Anne Boettger, them his treasured hooks, but told 000 men are at work on approximatethe Club in this way.

UPSET ON SKIPPACK HILL

Artillio Amorosi, Philadelphia coal erect their lives. Our homes must be trucker, had his right ear torn off, his training schools for a spiritual life. | skull probably fractured and three or We may not be able to leave many four ribs broken when his truck skidpossessions to our children. But we ded on Skippack Hill early Wednescan leave them a better heritage— day morning and rolled over several namely the memory of parents who times. A Reading motorist brought were sincere Christians and who him to the Homeopathic Hospital. The sought, by precept and example, to truck, loaded with coal, landed upside build spiritual convictions into the down. Coal was scattered in all direc-

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

Miss Margaret Cole, daughter of Philadelphia hospital on Tuesday. Mrs. Robert Hofsas and son of Nor-

ristown, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. Charles J. Smith and family. Paul and Martha Wismer spent-Sunday at Bethlehem with the family

Howard Berky and family of Coatesville, spent Sunday with W. K.

ODD FELLOWS PLAN 84TH

ANNIV. PROGRAM FEB. 27

The members of Economy Lodge, The program will include several

orchestra of Evansburg, a social hour and a light lunch.

of local Odd Fellows.

Charles E. Longacre, well-known were subsiding, thus largely increasing the chances for recovery. Mr. The funeral of George W. Reiff, 81, Longacre's many friends are earnest-

PROF. SHEEDER WILL SPEAK

tween DeKalb and Swede street, Nor-

HIT BY PATROLMAN'S CAR

Joseph M. Cassel, eighty-seven tures, and a possible punctured lung. delphia.

VETERAN GRAPPLER DEAD

or of Internal revenue will be at Col- bride of George A. Shrouds, of Nor- as he reached the scene of tragedy

VALENTINE BUFFET SUPPER favors and a Valentine placed for ed and without remuneration. An important event—the Club each guest; all of which made a very After all efforts to recover the body

BIG FIRE AT SPRING CITY Fire swept the three-story foundry he responded.

Joseph Essig, Jr.

Machine and Tool Company.

temporarily thrown out of work. The building will be rebuilt and all three JUDGE DAVISON TO PRESIDE companies will remain in Spring City. The three-story foundry building, one of the largest and oldest in Spring Harry Cole, of Rahns, underwent an City, is located in the business center operation for goitre removal at a of the community and for a time, when flames were leaping 150 feet into the air, the entire section was threatened.

> Ten minutes after the night watchcoming from the foundry floor. An investigation led to the discovery of flames in the lamp corporation faclacquer, burst into flames from spontaneous combustion.

Fire companies from Spring City and Royersford battled the blaze for victed before Judge J. Ambler Wil- from an attack of tonsilitis.

HENRY K. BOYER, AGED 83

YEARS, DIED AT RED HILL

Henry K. Boyer, a former State tirement for the past ten years.

Quay. He served as Speaker of the items.

bronze tablet there.

devoted himself to the management | The hourly rate of pay has been fixed of a 167-acre farm, near Evansburg. at thirty-five cents. He specialized in dairy farming. He sold the farm in 1924 to J. Hansell tentative and must be finally approv-French, and moved to Red Hill.

Mr. Boyer donated a large tract of AT NORRISTOWN CONFERENCE and to the Evansburg school district approval will be forthcoming before Prof. Franklin I. Sheeder, assist- in 1915 and in 1917 a school bearing March 1. He was educated at Freeland Sem-

formed Church of Ascension, be- inary, now Ursinus College, Collegeville. At the age of 16 years he Stricken with a heart attack short- ristown, Saturday afternoon, 3:30, taught school near his home and as will drop 15,000 Pennsylvania workdaughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. ly after arising Sunday morning, February 24. There will be an even- principal of a grammar school at ers from its payroll in the state this age. Montgomery Missimer died an hour ing session at 7:15. The conference Camden, N. J., for three years. He Friday. Announcement to this effect retired farmer had gone to the cellar the Montgomery County Sabbath Brewster, who later became Attor- Harry L. Hopkins on Saturday. elected to the State Legislature. He men employed on Civil Works pro- ing his cellmates. Why, that is better ferty of Mount Airy on Thursday. Samuel F. Troutman, fifty years was an intimate friend of the father jects in Montgomery at the present than the writer has it. We have to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Buckwalter ing of the blaze, and no one was at old, is in Montgomery Hospital, Nor- of William C. Bullitt, newly appoint- time. Samuel Kulp, Royersford; Mrs. Mary ristown, as a result or having been ed ambassador to Soviet Russia. The County Administrator Edv

Troutman suffered four rib frac- hew, Clarence B. Espenship, of Phila- only fifteen hours a week.

SHROUDS-McDANIELS WEDDING the end, John F. "Gummy" Wilson, St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oaks 80, veteran Norristown grappler, died the body of a drowned boy.

ristown to bring him and his grapp-

"Gummy" Wilson lived the last ALL BUT TWO DISTRICTS Miss Kathryn Hanley Kendrick, on year of his life with one leg. His leg, Mrs. Russell Coggeshall and family, gross income is \$5,000 or over, you Wednesday evening of last week, at he said, was lost in "the cause." Durthe residence of her parents on Fifth ing the winter of 1930-31, while reavenue, west, entertained with a Val- covering the body of a youth from Works Administration in Montgomery entine buffet supper, in honor of her Perkiomen creek his foot was frozen. county can be noted from the fact

March 3rd from 5 to 8 o'clock. Tick- games and contests were enjoyed by nixville sent the summons to Wilson. news from Harrisburg to proceed ets including dessert are 50 cents. all. Prizes were awarded to Misses Apparently feeling ill, Wilson loaned with new work, he estimates that 6, unsuccessful. A second time, a call work is again speeded up. was sent for Wilson, and this time

> building of the Spring City Foundry | In addition to recovering the bodies Company, at 5 a. m. last Thursday of more than 100 drowned victims, morning. The loss is estimated at mostly from the Schuylkill river and \$125,000. The second and third Perkiomen creek, Wilson rescued floors were leased by the Lamar more than 60 swimmers seized with Lamp Corporation and the American cramps or who waded beyond their depth, near his former home on the One hundred and twenty men were banks of the Schuylkill river.

AT 'THIRD DEGREE' RE-TRIAL

county, to try the defendants in the Miss Mary Gertler. Judge Harold G. Knight Tuesday. man, William Shaffer, had made his March 5 in Court Room A. Judge for the removal of a cataract on the his three playmates being rescued. As had been blinded by the lights of a car Mehlon, William, Jacob and Jesse hourly roundup, he noticed smoke Dannehower will conduct court in left eye. Court Room D that week.

Ralph J. Rinalducci, former assisttant district attorney; Joseph Trunk, Cassidy, former Upper Dublin police Supreme Court. They had been con-

URSINUS ASKS CWA TO

AID 30 NEEDY STUDENTS

In accordance with advice received

the past few weeks he sustained two At a meeting of department heads falls at his home. These caused in President Omwake's office last certainly would have been drifted guest speakers, music by Claycomb's complications which resulted in his week a series of projects were pro- under on Tuesday morning. Many death. He had lived in complete re- posed in connection with which the automobiles and trucks got stuck in services of approximately thirty stu- the drifts and within a short time All members and their wives, for- He was born in Evansburg, this dents will be utilized. The proposed were completely covered and hidden mer and prospective members and county. However, he began his long projects include landscaping of from sight. Drifts 10 feet deep in their wives or friends are invited. A legal and political career in Phila- grounds, painting of grandstand and the "cuts" on many highways were number of visiting lodgemen are ex- delphia. His first venture into poli- interior of gymnasium, renovating not uncommon. The snow drifted in The Collegeville public schools wednesday. He was aged 82 years. were closed on Wednesday due to the were closed on Wednesday due to the was active in business and of local Odd Fellows as a supporter of United inc. Shade was active in business and of local Odd Fellows. delphia, as a supporter of United ing of books and other necessary could push it back, and shoveling was of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bucher and States Senator Matthew Stanley work in the library, and many other just wasted effort,

House during the 1880s and 1890s. He | According to the terms of the grant | character and ability to do a high thick. In 1898 he was appointed superin- grade of work in College are untendent of the U. S. Mint in Phila- questioned. Since the allotment to delphia, a position which he held un- the College will be based on an averwas erected during his superintend- ployed under the grant, it has been ency and his name appears on a estimated that each student employed will be required to give approxi-After retiring from the mint he mately ten hours of service per week.

Although plans are at present only ed by the State Emergency Relief Administration, it is expected that this

CIVIL WORKS TO DROP 15,000 FROM PAYROLL IN STATE

The Civil Works Administration ney General under President Chester Just how many workers will be laid installation is completed each inmate

Garber, at home; J. Albert Missimer, run down by an automobile, last Wed-new Ambassador was coached in Latin said that all CWA workers in Mont-choice of programs at all. We have of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Walters. gomery county will be employed to listen to what ever the wife's fav- Mr. and Mrs. Paul Greisbach en- Romanus Fellman, of Norristown, itorium on Friday and Saturday held on Thursday afternoon from his was Sergeant Joseph Weinert, who is Deceased is survived by a neice, twenty-four hours a week for the orite happens to be. Wotta life! in charge of the Collegeville barracks. Miss R. Grace Espenship, and a nep- present. Some have been employed

naria, B. Hedrick, Xenil Felton, Claire on Sunday after a lengthy illness. He man until it was too late to stop. Hills cemetery, Germantown. The tions you should lay off those needing vault, Episcopal cemetery, Evans- workers in whose immediate family another member is working, leaving no more than one person gainfully ing in Florida may be interested to employed in the family, and then making sure that needy women re-

"Make major reductions in those NOTICE TO INCOME TAX PAYERS

Was the scene of a nuptial event, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Lou Etta are required by law to file Federal

St. Paul's Episcopal church, Oaks was the scene of a nuptial event, Saturday afternoon, when Miss Lou Etta heart attack suddenly ended his regreatest or in which there is the

"Least desirable projects should be any other Federal project will be or-

"Any new employment for replaceling hooks to Phoenixville, stopped ments or for any other purpose shall on the bank of the French creek. He be on the basis of need. Effective was dead when his body reached the not later than March 2 wages paid Phoenixville Hospital. Wilson, who employes will be the prevailing rate married and not living with husband groom is employed at the Phoenix lived at 216 Cherry street with his of wage for the kind of work perinvalid wife, who has been paralyzed formed in each community, but in no schools. For the first time in a score the week-end. for years, was buried Tuesday after- case less than thirty cents per hour."

GET CIVIL WORKS FUNDS The widespread scope of the Civil-

have projects under way at the pre-This was revealed by E. S. Fretz, CWA Administrator. He also said gomery and Chester county sides in the county have projects. At the were drifted shut and impassable. present time while his office is follow-Oyster supper on Saturday evening, colorful scheme. During the evening of the child failed, officials of Phoe- ing a policy of watchful waiting to get and to Messrs. Charles Stevens and them he would aid in the search later, ly 250 projects. The number of men only if the work of others continued should reach 10,000 as soon as the was drowned in the waters of the

EVANSBURG NEWS

Members of the Collegeville branch of the Needlework Guild of America ristown grappler died in an automo- MAN KILLED WHEN AUTO held an all-day sewing in St. James bile on the banks as he prepared to Episcopal parish house. Twenty-five grapple for the body, and added furgarments were cut and completed. At | ther tragedy to the occasion Thursnoon a covered dish luncheon was day night. served to these members: Mrs. M. C. Keyser, Mrs. Morvin Godshall, Mrs. he and three companions were riding near Pottstown, early Sunday morn-A. H. Hendricks, Mrs. Howard Rush- sped down the bank of the stream and ing. ong, Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen, Mrs. E. broke through the thin ice. The appointment of Judge Watson L. Longaker, Mrs. Philip Fifer, Mrs. R. Davison, Chambersburg, Franklin John Graham, Mrs. Ben Hardy and ville, who went to the rescue of the instantly. John T. Mauger, of near

"third degree case" was received by Rev. F. S. Ballentine, of German- creek, saved the other three but pital, suffering a possible skull frac- valued at \$8,200, which is placed in Judge Knight said the case will be Federal Hospital, New York City, from the water. The child clung to Mauger was driver of the coupe in At the death of the trust beneficiary tried before Judge Davison starting where he will undergo an operation the edge of the thin ice as he watched which they were riding. He said he the estate is to be divided between

tory. It is believed potash, used in former county detective, and Brooks Evansburg road. Mr. and Mrs. Her the surface, not to appear again. De- and rushed them to the hospital. Cassidy, former Upper Dublin police bert Mulrooney and family, former chief, were granted new trials by the chief, were granted new trials and trial chief t Miss Virginia Jury is recuperating little body could not be located.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

BY JAY HOWARD

The worst snow storm since the olizzard of March 12, 1888. No, we don't get the winters we

used to-at least not the mild ones of the last dozen years.

If there had been any fences, they

Ed. Keyser, local ice dealer, is har-SURGICAL OPERATION was elected State Treasurer in 1889. only those students will be selected vesting ice from the dam on the He made the address in 1897 which whose financial status is such as to Skippack creek above Evansburg. The placed in nomination for United make attendance in college impossible ice is 22 inches thick. The ice on the States Senator the late Boies Pen- without this aid; and, further, whose Perkiomen is from 15 to 20 inches

> Will all the CWA projects now un- are spending a week. der way be completed before the Fed-

Reading girl has sued a Pottstown erick. man for \$50,000 heart balm. We do not know the principals, but the price seems low. The writer knows that his wife values his affections at considerably more than \$50,000—even if she could use the money. Of course time may alter the circumstances. The value of a husband's (or intended husband's) affections is liable to rise or fall considerably, depending on circumstances. It is even rumored that there are some wives who would give their husbands away for nothingand in addition pay the cost of dray-

So each of the 1,200 cells in the equipped with radio! When the radio | zen and daughter Alice. listen to three loud speakers—our own and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Struce of home.

Henry Ford at work in his own pri- Mrs. Leonard Omrod and daughter of have charge of the Broadmeadows Arministrator Hopkins' order to vate shop says, "The Diesel engine this boro on Sunday. cast of characters included: Florence years old, died at the home of his He was struck at the intersection of The funeral, strictly private, was drop 572,000 workers throughout the has got to come." Mr. Ford urges (Continued on page 4)

THE WEATHER REPORT—FOR

FLORIDA MIGRANTS ONLY workers who have other resources, Monday afternoon and evening, in A faithful, public benefactor until ceive equal consideration with needy gale proportions early Tuesday morn- iata county. this section. A high wind reaching ing wafted the snow about and piled it into huge drifts everywhere. Most tertained these dinner guests on Sun- Barto when the mishap occurred. He communities in which seasonal op- of the eact to west highways were drifted shut during the night and daughter Mame of East Greenville brother, Eugene, who acted as braketraffic was unable to proceed until and Miss Susie Bean of Souderton. man. The brake rod broke and the Tuesday afternoon. The main north Mr. and Mrs. Paul P. Davenport of mules could not hold the load. They to south highways were in most cases Haddonfield, New Jersey, spent the started to run. Fronheiser was in Phoenixville, where he was to didiscontinued first. Reductions to be kept open. The State highways department forces with their big snow Fegely and family. Death stole over Wilson as an auto- dered through Federal departments all day Tuesday. Due to the prevail- week at the home of her brother-in- died an hour after the mishap. The ing cold weather, considerable snow, law, Mr. Harry Thomas and family, runaway team continued to the botwhich fell during the storm on Feb- of Mingo.

ruary 1, was still on hand. templated trips. Employees were un- Hunsberger, attended a Bible Confer- A dog killed twelve turkeys owned able to get to their work and school ence of the Brethren in Christ church by Jacob Wile, Souderton poultryman, children were unable to get to the at Messiah College, Grantham, over last week. H. B. Keiter, of Spring of years many of the roads were im-

ied from sight under the drifts. There will be no meeting of the 14th birthday. There were sixteen of Later gangrene developed, and the that every borough and township with of oldest residents, was apparently John Pearson, pianist, with a box of Montgomery counties for the past 17 the exception of Ambler and Salford bent upon smashing all records. Royersford and Spring City were practically "snow bound" all day on Robert and Ronald were the guests of went an emergency operation.

CHILD DROWNS IN FRENCH CREEK SLEDDING TRAGEDY

Eugene, 5-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Greer of Phoenixville, French creek near the Gay street bridge, Phoenixville, last Thursday afternoon. The childs body was recovered 30 hours later. John "Gummy" Wilson veteran Nor-

Andrew Muskulak, 25, of Phoenix- forty-eight, of Reading. He was killed town pike, is a patient in the Bronx Greer sank before he could be pulled ture, and possible internal injuries. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Johnson and to clutch him and complete the heroic Other members of the bowling team | nah Paul, brothers and sisters of the family, of Trappe, last week moved efforts of the iron worker, he lost his were following in other machines. testator; and Sarah Keelor, Jonathan into the S. C. Felton tenant house on grip on the ice and plunged beneath They picked up Mauger and Larkins Keelor, Bennewell Keeler, and Kate

Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Pahls of Phila- Robert Sigeson were the three res- against a tree. The entire right side ready named. The wife is named from any member of the Legion Auxiliary. Please, may we have your cooperation.

R. S. W.

Invited to attend. The services begin at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock. Sunday school every constant and many member of the Legion at 7.45 o'clock co

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Plan Old-Fashioned Spelling Bee The Home and School Association

the occasion enjoyable to all who at-Miss Evelyn Bechtel of Schwenks- building of the Pennsylvania Memville will give several readings. There orial home for the aged at Brookville will be no admission fee. An offering early Tuesday morning. Fire, believed

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Detwiler and ing, swept through the frame struc-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Bossert on Sun-

Mrs. Frank Gottshall, of Limerick, visited at the home of Mrs. Samuel Gottshall and family on Monday. Ralph F. Wismer motored to Pine-

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Baily and son cupied by Joseph Busch and family. til 1902. The present mint structure age of \$15 per month per student emmer Irwin Graber house as tenants

William Moser, Jr., of Philadelphia. the Girls Guild of St. Luke's Reform- implements and some crops were ed church on Monday evening at her burned. Everything in the barn was home here.

Gristock expects to return to College- later at his home, in Pottstown. The is sponsored by the adult division of read law in the office of Benjamin H. was made by Federal Administrator Eastern State penitentiary will be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gustav Gert- was already half consumed. Firemen A. Arthur. He was admitted to the off in Montgomery county is not may have a choice of four programs daughter Irene and Harry Hoyer were joining buildings were destroyed. The bar in 1873. Ten years later he was known at this time. There are 6000 on his ear phone set without disturbthe guests of Mr. and Mrs. Neil Laf- Fumfer family were at a general

> and the neighbors. And we have no Roxborough spent a day at the home tertained Mr. and Mrs. George Omrod was elected warden of the Delaware

> > S. S. Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and county prison. family of Cranford, New Jersey, spent N. C. Schatz.

plows were kept busy all night and Mrs. Sallie Thomas is spending the over his chest and crushed him. He

Motorists everywhere called off con- Milly Dysinger and Mrs. Henry B. was so badly injured it had to be shot.

The Saicom Dramatic Club enjoyed partment of Agriculture, conducted passable. Numerous instances were a social hour at the home of Mr. and an investigation. The dog was cited where automobiles and even Mrs. Taylor of Black Rock, at the caught and killed. It had not been large trucks were stalled in the snow close of the third presentation of a licensed. Mr. Wile will be reimbursed and in a short time completely bur- three act comedy. The members ex- by the state for his loss. pressed their appreciation to Mrs. The winter, which has become the Joseph Hillier, who directed the play, more, chief executive of the combined

candy. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bean and sons last week, five days after he under-Tuesday. All roads leading to the Mr. and Mrs. Valentine Boyer, of Twin Boroughs from both the Mont- Schwenksville, on Sunday.

Mrs. John C. Klauder and daughter Mr. Held retired six months ago be-Eleanor attended a birthday surprise cause of ill health. party in honor of Mrs. Eleanor Beagle, which was given at the home their deaths in the icy water of the of Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Hayes, of Phila- Pennsylvania Canal at Morrisville, delphia, on Wednesday.

(Continued on page 4)

One man was killed and another badly hurt when the car in which they The Greer child was plunged into were returning from a bowling match Weber, Mrs. S. D. Cornish, Mrs. John the icy water when the sled on which at Norristown crashed into a tree ed a third boy had also gone through The dead man was Owen Larkins,

> youngsters struggling in the frigid Reading, is in the Homeopathic Hos-Muskulak's strong arms reached out coming in the opposite direction. Cressman, and Kate Berg and Han-

Tragedy stalked twice into the home of the Rev. Paul S. Taylor, pasf the Upper Providence consolidated tor of Holiness Christian church, school will sponsor a spelling bee in Pottstown, on Monday, striking with the school building on Tuesday even- a more stunning force each time. ing, February 27, at 8 o'clock. There | Shortly after 7 in the morning a baby will be four groups of spelling with boy born to the pastor and his wife a prize award for each. A contest on died soon after birth. The grieving questions of general information will father carried the infant's body to be a feature of the evening and a prize | Quakertown for burial, only to return will be given. Piano duets, vocal and home and find his wife had died in his violin solos and readings will make absence.

Ten women were burned to death in a fire that destroyed the hospital to have been caused by defective wirture in freezing weather. Five women were rescued from the blaze. The home is maintained by the Government for widows of Civil War Veter-

Attired only in night clothes a family of four was driven out into the snow blizzard on Monday evening when fire destroyed a store and hurst, North Carolina with Clarence apartment over the store in the cen-Scheuren, of Collegeville, where they ter of the business district in Ambler. The store and apartment were oc-

Another case of spinal meningitis last week. Robert Lightcap and fam- was reported at the Pennhurst State We see by the papers where a ily, former occupants moved to Lim- School this week. It is believed that a carrier of the disease has been ad-Mr. and Mrs. William E. Patterson mitted to the institution within the and family entertained these guests last 18 months and that he is spreadon Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walls, ing the disease. Since June 1, 1933 Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dixon and Lil- four deaths have resulted from 10 lian and Marion Dixon of Philadel- cases of the disease at the institution. All patients have been boys.

Mr. and Mrs. William Moser and Fire of undertermined origin desons Harry and Frederick spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. erty of Benjamin Fumfer, near Kratz stroyed the large barn on the prop-Station, last week. Seven cows, 50 Miss Cecyl Walters was hostess to chickens, a goat, valuable farming Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gertzen and by a neighbor who summoned the son of Perkasie spent Sunday as firemen. When discovered the barn pumped water from the Perkiomen Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Hoyer, and creek to save the house. Other ad-

At a meeting of the Delaware and son of Royersford and Mr. and county prison, at Media, and will also prison farm at a salary of \$4,000. Mrs. John J. Hartman and Mrs. Warden at the county prison in Nor-Maggie Kayan of Fairview spent Sat- ristown from 1921 until July 1, 1929, urday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Major Fellman resigned to become warden at the Westchester, N. Y.,

Harvey Thomas Fronheiser, aged 24 Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. years, of Shultzville, near Bany, was fatally injured last week when he was Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers crushed beneath the wheels of a waspent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. gon heavily loaded with logs. The Greely Gingrich of Mifflintown, Jun- victim, who had been employed by his father, Ephraim Fronneiser, was Mr. and Mrs. Horace T. Bean en- hauling logs from the mountain near day: Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Bean and was being assisted by his younger neath the wheels. One wheel passed tom of the hill where the wagon and Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers, Miss mules landed in a heap. One mule

> Edward A. Carlson, 32, of Ardyears, died in the Bryn Mawr hospital

City, field agent for the State De-

The combined charges of the Sumneytown Lutheran church and Keel-Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Kugler and er's congregation at Obelisk voted on daughter of Merchantville, New Jer- Sunday to issue a call to Rev. Harry sey, spent Sunday with the former's E. Herman, of Reading, to succeed mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Kugler and Rev. C. E. Held, of Sumneytown, as pastor of the combined charge. Rev.

> Three small boys were plunged to when the ice on which they were playing gave away under their feet. Two of the bodies were recovered almost immediately by a passerby who risked his own life diving through the HIT TREE AT SANATOGA hole in the ice after them, but the victims failed to respond to the treatment of a pulmotor. It was not until some time later that it was learnthe ice. His body was also recovered. The victims were: Norwood and William Shinn, both seven years old, and George Mattes, six.

John T. Cressman, of Zeiglersville, who died January 31, left an estate trust for the wife, Sallie E. Cressman. Bauman, mother and brothers and the highway indicated that the car one-third to the wife; and the other Francis Cook, 6, and Betty and skidded fully 50 feet before it crashed two-thirds among the relatives al-

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, February 22, 1934.

PASSING OF HON. HENRY K. BOYER.

The passing of Hon. Henry K. Boyer, to which reference at some length appears on the first page of this week's INDEPENDENT, means the exit from the stage of human existence of one who performed a leading part in the great drama of life. During at least about a half century prior to his death he was first prominent in the practice of law, and in later years was much identified with the Republican organization of the State, as dominated by the leadership of Matthew Stanley Quay. As the Speaker of the House for three successive terms, as State Treasurer for one term and, subsequently, as Superintendent of the U. S. Mint in Philadelphia, Mr. Boyer distinguished himself as an able and faithful public servant. He always maintained an independence of character that tolerated no infringement. As one of his personal friends for many years, I knew him to be one of the best generally informed men I ever knew. He was ever ready to take up most any subject of importance and intelligently and informatively discuss it. I cherish his memory.

A STRONG ENDORSEMENT OF BOY SCOUTS.

Leigh Mitchell Hodges, the "optimist" of the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin, recently told about a Brooklyn Boy Scout, in uniform, who was going home from a Scout meeting when he passed a group of five or six men. One of the number called out: "Hey, Scout, come here a minute!" Before the Scout had a chance to ask what was wanted, the man who had called him said :

"Say, Scout, one of our pals has died, and we've chipped in to send a bunch of flowers to the funeral tomorrow. We've raised five bucks, but there ain't one of us who would trust any other to keep that five over night. Now, you don't have to give us no name nor tell where you live. You're a Scout, and that's enough. Take this five and keep it till morning, then meet me at the florist's down there in the middle of the block at eight in the morning. Thanks."

The Scout, the money, and the man met as planned at the flower shop, and the "gang" was represented in the floral offerings. That was an unusual experience for the Scout, but how plain is suggestion—the general run of people trust the khaki uniform. What an impressive endorsement of the straightforward honesty of the Boy Scouts-something fine to think about! There are nearly 900,000 Boy Scouts in this country and as an "optimist" puts it, "it is a safe bet that 99 per cent. of them would have handled the five bucks just as well as did the Brooklyn lad.

THE STATE MILK BOARD.

The State Milk Board is wrestling with a problem. It is endeavoring to reach a conclusion as to just how to procure for milk producers a sufficient price per quart of milk to afford dairymen a profit of 10 per cent. above the cost of actual production. That's the Milk Board's initial job. The next in order will be the fixing of prices for the distributors, including the milk trust. And that will be another job—one requiring much determination on the part of the Board, in the application of justice to all parties concerned.

BELGIANS IN MOURNING.

Albert I, beloved King of the Belgians, on Saturday, became the victim of a mountain-climbing accident. A piece of frostbitten rock crumbled in his grasp—then his death; his skull having been fractured in a deep ravine. The late enlightened monarch was 58 years old. His son, Crown Prince Leopold, who now becomes King, is 32.

ARMY PILOTS CARRYING U. S. MAIL.

Following the abrogation, by the United States government, of all air mail contracts, army pilots were put to work in place of those thrown out of employment. The cancellation of the air mail contracts was caused by charges made against the contractors on the grounds of serious irregularities. These charges are being investigated. There is some doubt as to the majority of them being

THE HORRORS OF REVOLUTION IN AUSTRIA.

The socialist revolution in Austria is one of the latest horrors of civilization (?) in Europe. It is claimed to have been caused by half-starved workmen seeking to better their condition. Women fought beside men, indicating there was a reason for fighting. Fifteen have been killed, men, women, and children. The weakness of the Dollfuss government may afford Hitler, head of the German government, an opportunity to take possession of Austria.

"THE WAY OF THE TRANSGRESSOR."

A notorious financial crook, erstwhile of Chicago, is finding the "way of the transgressor" to be a hard road to travel. After fleeing here and there to escape justice he finally landed in Greece. The Premier of Athens has announced in effect that Insull will have to get out of Greece as soon as he gets well enough to get out of bed. Then, where will he go? After all he may decide it to be best for him to return to the United States and take a bed in a Federal penitentiary. Insull scattered the seeds of dishonor. Now he is reaping his crop.

TWO VIEWS ON SILVER.

After the first flush of enthusiasm over President Roosevelt's proclamation fixing the value of silver, had waned somewhat, two distinct views concerning the move appeared. One is that it will cause a worldwide increase in the value of the metal, thus restoring the lost purchasing power of the silver-standard nations. The other is that its importance has been exaggerated, and that it will be necessary to decree unlimited silver coinage, at a fixed ratio with gold, before the President's purpose is achieved. Mr. Roosevelt can do this under authority contained in a rider to the Agricultural Adjustment Act. The President himself has emphasized the importance he places on this power, and that has lent weight to the belief that he will exercise it in the near future. Until that is done, it is the general opinion of the silver producers that stimulation of their industry will be limited and qualified, and of trade experts that the silver-standard countries will remain under the general level so far as purchasing power is concerned. The next move, whatever it is, will be of vital importance to the commercial well being, and the economic recovery, of the world. Silver at "a fixed ratio with gold" is the only safe course to pursue.

Big Guns Soon Followed

Discovery of Gunpowder The use of artillery in warfare began with the discovery of gunpowder. Since that time the missiles and later the projectiles fired from big guns and field pieces have been the most destructive forces known to military science, asserts a writer in the Chicago Tribune. Crude artillery, which replaced the ancient catapult and ballista, was employed in battle as early as the Thirteenth century. In every succeeding war to date the vital importance of artillery has been demonstrated. Not until the World war, however, was it so conclusively proved that an army cannot advance without revolutionized warfare. The first missiles were round stones, some of them weighing as much as a quarter of a The devices from which the stones were hurled were built of wooden or iron staves, held together by iron hoops, shrunk on. Next came the dement of smooth-bore cannon, made of iron or brass, from which spherical round shot was fired. The gunpowder charge and round shot were rammed in at the muzzle. Detonation was effected by applying fire to a small opening at the base of the cannon called the "touch-hole." Often, because of an overload of powder or defective metal in the cannon, the resulting explosion shattered the gun, killing the gunners. Then came the advance in the science of ballistics which developed the rifling of gun bores, elongated explosive projectiles, breechloading mechanisms, and the scientific application to artillery fire of that factor which makes it the deadliest, most destructive weapon known to man. That factor is control.

Maltese Prefer to Use

Tongue of Phoenicians Handsome, good-humored and sturdy, the Maltese have retained their racial identity. They are believed to be remnants of the great Mediterranean race which peopled the shores of this storied sea long before the rise of Greece and Rome.

Their present speech is derived from the language of the Phoenicians whose ships more than 3,000 years ago floated in Malta's harbors as do the British men-of-war today. Among the upper classes and the younger generation it is being supplemented by English and Italian.

Weaving a pattern of mystery over the island are deep parallel lines in the solid rock, believed to be the tracks of ancient cart wheels. Some plunge beneath an arm of the sea and reappear on the other side, apparent testimony to the comings and goings of a people who dwelt there before the land assumed its present shape. Neolithic

temples also have been found. Malta has been called the stepchild of the Mediterranean. Since the dawn of its recorded history, many nationalities have held sway over it, beginning with the Phoenicians and running a range which included Greeks, Carthaginians, Romans, Arabs, Normans, French, and British.

The general equipment of the early school house consisted of a raised platform for the teacher, on which was a desk, chair, and usually an additional chair for visitors; a large closet to

Early School House Equipment

hold books and supplies; benches, with either large double or individual desks; blackboards, usually permanently fastened to the wall; an abacus or computing board; maps, usually hung on the wall; in advanced schools, a globe; a stove. Opening from the school room were dressing rooms to the right for boys, to the left for girls. These were separated by a central hall. in which was kept a table with water, and either coconut or tin dippers, with a small supply of wood immediately available, more being kept either in the basement or outhouse. Pupils were usually required to furnish their own books, slates and pencils.

Many Names for Rabbit Fur An indication of the wide use made of rabbit pelts is contained in the list of trade names under which the fur is marketed. It may come in a garment or fur set or trimmings known as Arctic seal, Australian seal, Baltic black fox, Baltic leopard, Baltic brown fox, Baltic lion, Baltic seal, Bay seal, Beaverette, Belgian beaver, bluerette, castorette, chapchillas, chinchillette, Coast seal cony, cony leopard or mole, electric beaver, mole or seal, ermiline, erminette, fox hair, French beaver, French chinchilla, French cony, leopard, sable or seal, imitation ermine, mendoza or meskin beaver, minkony, moline, muskratine, near or northern seal, Polar, Red River or Roman seal, Russian leopard, sable hair, sealette, sealine, squirrelette or squirreline and

Ichneuman Once Held Sacred Because of its fondness for crocodiles' eggs the ichneuman, a carnivorous mammal of northern Africa, was held sacred by the ancient Egyptians, for they believed it had been sent by the gods to help them keep down the much dreaded reptiles. Slightly larger than the ordinary cat the ichneuman has also, since ancient times, been used in Egypt to keep houses free of

Humidity in Houses

rats and other rodent pests.

Humidity in houses should be from 30 to 50 per cent, but in most houses it is probably 20 per cent or lower—too dry for health. The drier the air, the more difficult it is to heat a house, as moisture in the air carries and retains heat. If frost forms freely on the inside of the glass there is probably enough humidity; if there is no sign of frost the air is too dry.



WASHINGTON: . William Mitchell, retired, told the Senate Committee that Uncle Sam has been the victim of profiteers in Army airplane contracts, spending \$187,000,000 per year on military aviation and today having about 300 planes whereas we should have 2,000.

Bees See Ultra-Violet

Hues Invisible to Man Bees are able to distinguish small, intricate patterns in ultra-violet colors, as well as in most of the colors visible to man, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. This fact has been established in experiments by the American Museum of Natural History. Other experiments have shown that many flowers, the wings of many butterflies, and other things in nature have patterns in ultra-violet that are invisible to human eyes. Thus bees, and probably other insects, move in a world of beauty that man cannot see or even imagine. A bee's eye is radically different from that of a human, having no rods or cones and being far simpler in its elements. In one test, the experimenter worked with a colony of bees nesting in the wall of a building on an island. A small hole in the outside was the only entrance. Doctor Lutz prepared cards on which were painted patterns in black and white that does not reflect ultra-violet light. Each card was pierced with a hole the size of the opening to the nest. By placing a card with a certain pattern over the entrance, there was established an association in the bees' "minds" between that pattern and the entrance. When the cards were shifted, the bees ignored the new pattern and flew to the old in an attempt to get into the nest.

Many Believe Blue Nile

to Be Really True Nile Although in ancient times there was a certain amount of knowledge of the course of the upper Nile, most of the facts were mixed with much fable, says a writer in the New York Times. Even this knowledge disappeared during the Middle ages, and it was not until about 1770 that James Bruce, an Englishman, established Lake Tsana, in Abyssinia, as the source of the Blue Nile. Captains Grant and Speke and Sir Samuel Baker discovered that the White Nile has its sources in Lakes Albert and Victoria. It is so called because of the fine whitish clay which colors its waters, and it was regarded by the ancients as the true Nile. Today, however, it is generally accepted that the Blue Nile is really the true Nile, for it is that body which, during its rapid course from the highlands of Abyssinia, has carried down with its floods all the rich mud which, through the ages, has been spread over the area on each side of its course and has formed the land of Egypt.

The Blue and the White Nile join at Khartoum, in the Sudan, thence the White Nile flows north until a little beyond Cairo, where the stream splits into two branches, the Rosetta and the Damietta, forming the Delta.

Origin of "I'm From Missouri" The origin of the phrase "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me," has been attributed to Willard D. Vandiver, a congressman from Missouri between 1897 and 1905. The late Speaker Champ Clark credited Vandiver with originating the expression in an address before the Five o'Clock club in Philadelphia in 1899. He said: "I come from the country that raises corn, cotton, cockleburs and Democrats. I'm from Missouri. You've got to show me." There is some doubt, however, as to whether the phrase second sec was an original one with him. Another report has it that it was first used in derision by Colorado lead and zinc miners against imported strike breakers from Missouri during a strike at Leadville, the Missouri men "having to be shown" the different methods of mining employed.

Papal Bull of 1520 The Papal Bull burned by Martin

Luther in Wittenberg on December 10, 1520, was merely one of the printed copies of the instrument prepared at the pope's order for general distribu tion. One of the few existing handwritten originals came into the possession of Elector Frederick the Wise and is now in the chief Saxon state archive in Dresden. The Latin text contains sixty-one closely written lines without a paragraph. It designates Luther's teachings as "heterodox, repulsive or false," and calls on all faithful Christians to regard them as "con demned, cast out and rejected." It also summons all Catholics to burn the writings of "a certain Martin Luther," who is forbidden to preach or perform any clerical service.

No Beautiful Sunsets!

If we are to accept at face value the statement of a noted chemist and physiologist, then there is no such thing as a glorious sunset; the poets have just been fooling us, says Pathfinder Magazine. He says the apparent brilliant hues we see are merely illusions created by the eye. When the sky is viewed through a narrow black tube its blue becomes white. clouds of yellow and purple turn pink. Experiments proved that light which should be yellow according to laws of physics could be changed to other colors by changing its background. Blue of a clear sky is imposed by the eye to balance the bright rays of the sun.

Crab Apples Although there are two wild crab apple trees native to the United States, neither of these is of any value for its fruit. The kinds so much in favor for the making of fine jelly come from trees that had their origin in southwestern Asia and neighboring parts of Europe. Other varieties of apples commonly cultivated in this country were likewise developed from wild apple species found in the same Old world regions that harbored the ancestors of the domesticated crab apple.



PARIS: . . . A most recent picture of Gaston Doumergue, former President of France who heeded the call during the Paris riots to come from retirement, accept the Premiership and attempt to form a new cabinet of "strong men."

ife."-Boston Transcript.

Jud Tunkins says children don't mind their parents like they used to owin' to the fact that it's the youngsters that are qualified to give lessons in the Charleston and such like.-Washington Star.

Mrs. A-"Does your husband like antiques?" Mrs. B-"Well, he pretends to be stuck on my old hats and

ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of the Orphans' Court, as the case may be, on the dates below stated and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county on Monday, March 5, 1934, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation at which time the Honorable J. Burnett Holland, President Judge of said Court, will sit in Orphans' Court Feb. 3—Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of Martha Mabel O. Moyer, a minor.

EXTINCT:

MOYER—Feb. 3—Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of Martha Mabel O. Moyer, a minor.

EXANE—Feb. 3—Montgomery Trust Company, Guardian of Martha Mabel O. Moyer, a minor.

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BOAZ—Jan. 8—Daniel M. Boaz, Admr. C. T. A. of Kathryn Boaz, of Hatfield WARNER—Jan. 11—Elizabeth K. War-ner, Extrx. of Gardiner L. Warner, Upper Merion. JOHNSON—Jan. 13—The Real Estate Trust Company of Philadelphia, et al, Exrs. of Bessie M. Johnson, Lower

Merion.

SAMMARTINO—Jan. 18—Integrity Trust
Company, Admr. of Louis Sammartino, Narberth.

DAVIS—Jan. 23—Carleton E. Davis,
Admr. of Grace B. Davis, Lower Mer-NICE—Jan. 24—Union National Bank and Trust Company of Souderton, Pa., Admr. D. B. N. C. T. A. of Abraham M. Nice, of Souderton.
WORTHINGTON—Jan. 25—The First National Bank of Lansdale, Sub. Guardian of Charles Robert Worthington, lets minor.

late minor.

JENKINS—Jan. 26—The First National
Bank of Lansdale, Admr. of Grant
Jenkins, Lansdale.

GRIGGS—Jan. 29—Joseph W. Craft,
Exr. of Clara R. Griggs, Ambler.

SCHOTT—Jan. 29—National Bank and
Trust Company of Schwenkville, Pa.,
Exr. of George Schott, Limerick.

MOSES—Jan. 31—Kathryn Hunsberger,
Admrx. of Hanna K. Moses, Pottstown.

town.

PEARCH—Jan. 31—National Bank and Trust Company of Schwenkville, Exr. of Elmer E. Pearch, Lower Frederick.

REITER—Jan. 31—National Bank and Trust Company of Schwenkville, Pa., Guardian of Dorothy Miriam Reiter, a minor

a minor.

ASHTON—Feb. 1—Mary L. H. Ashton, et al, Exrs. of Thomas G. Ashton, Lower Merion.

DETWILER—Feb. 1—S. Howard Yocum, Sur. Exr. of Fannie H. Detwiler, Upper Providence.

BEGGS (now Pennington)—Feb. 1—J. Dilworth Beggs, Guardian of Louise D. Beggs (Louise B. Pennington) late minor.

BEGGS—Feb. 1—J. Dilworth Beggs, Guardian of Lawrence Dilworth Beggs, Jr., late minor. GARNER—Feb. 1—Samuel D. Conver, Admr. of George W. Garner, North

ENBAUGH (now Webster)—Feb. 2-

WISE AND OTHERWISE

Gentleman—"What would you do with a nickel if I gave you one?"
Hobo (sarcastically)—"Get a new suit, mister, an' some supper, an' a night's lodg'n, an' breakfast an' dinner tomorrow." Gentleman—"My good fellow, here's a quarter. Go and support yourself for the rest of your life."—Roston Transcript

Bank, Exr. of Thomas H. Fetter, Hatboro.

FELL—Feb. 3—The Pennsylvania Company for Insurances on Lives and Granting Annunities, et al., Exrs. of John R. Fell, Whitemarsh.

WILLIAMS—Feb. 3—Girard Trust Company, et al, Admrs. of Elorsey S. Williams, Lower Merion.

MINTER—Feb. 3—Lillie E. Minter, et al, Exrs. of Harry L. Minter, Pottstown.

DORWORTH—Feb. 3—John H. Dorworth, Admr. of Reuben R. Dorworth, East Norriton.

WISNER—Feb. 3—Emma J. Wisner, Extrx. of Charles E. Wisner, Norristown.

tends to be stuck on my old hats and gowns whenever I talk of buying new ones."—Boston Transcript.

NOTICE

ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that accounts in the following estates have been filed in the office of the Register of the Re

Extrx. of Mary Dillon, Norristown.

CLANCEY—Feb. 3—Mary Lukens, Exr. of Mary E. Clancey, Lower Merion.

KUNKEL—Jan. 12—Fidelity-Philadelphia.

Trust Company, et al, Trustees u/w of Charles H. Kunkel.

JACKSON—Jan. 23—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, receiver of The Royersford Trust Company Trustee for Florence Jackson u/w of George C. Jackson.

George C. Jackson. WALT—Jan. 23—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Receiver of The Royersford Trust Company Trustee for B. Frank Rambo u/w of Carolina B. Walt line R. Walt.
ARTSHORNE—Jan. 27—Provident Trust Company of Philadelphia, Succeeding Trustee u/w of Caroline C. Hart-

shorne.
GARGES—Jan. 30—Montgomery Trust
Company, Sub. Trustee for Deborah
M. Garges, u/w of Samuel Garges,
Lower Salford.
FORTNER—Feb. 1—Fidelity-Philadelphia Trust Company, et al. Trustees for Frederick H. Fortner u/w of Louis B

Fortner.

HARTSHORNE—Feb. 1—Provident Trust
Company of Philadelphia, et al, Trustees u/w of Charles Hartshorne, as
stated by Remaining Trustees.

PLANT—Feb. 2—Norristown Trust Company, by merger, now, NorristownPenn Trust Company, Trustee for
Henrietta Plant Kempf u/w of William Plant. am Plant. BS—Feb. 2—William D. Gordon, Sec-of Banking of the Common

nam Fight.

JACOBS—Feb. 2—William D. Gordon, Secretary of Banking of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania Receiver of The Merion Title and Trust Company of Ardmore Trustee for Marietta Bayne u/w of George Jacobs.

BRECHT—Feb. 3—Sarah K. Brecht, Trustee u/w of John E. Brecht, as stated by Emma K. Weber, et al, Exrs. of Will of Sarah K. Brecht, Dec'd.

FOTTERALL—Feb. 3—Burton J. Lee, et al, Trustees u/w of Julia B. Fotterall as stated by B. Tappin Fairchild.

GRIFFITHS—Feb. 3—Montgomery Trust Company, Trustee for Estate of John Griffiths, Lower Gwynedd.

HOFFMAN—Feb. 3—Montgomery Trust Company, Sub. Trustee u/w of Philip S. Hoffman, Gwynedd:

JOHNSON—Feb. 3—Irvin E. Johnson, Test. Trustee for various sundry parties, u/w of Harry J. Johnson, Schwenksville.

FRANK W. SHALKOP, Pocister of Wills and Clerk of Orphans'

FRANK W. SHALKOP, Register of Wills and Clerk of Orphan

DR. ERNEST L. STEARLY

Veterinarian succeeding late Dr. Robert W. Pechin 233 Fourth Ave., Phoenixville, Pa.

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9c Del Monte Tomato Juice 4 cans 25c 10c ASCO Beans with Pork 2 28-02 cans 19c ASCO Coffee (The choice of thousands) 1b 21c Boscul Coffee

Chase and Sanborn Coffee 1b tin 28c 8-oz 121/2c : 14-oz 19c Heinz Ketchup Heinz Spaghetti 13-oz 91/2c: 21-oz 131/2c Heinz Tomato Soup

Gold Seal

12 lb bag 49c ASCO Baking Powder can 5c, 10c, 19c

ASCO TEAS—Specially Priced—



or Mixed

or India Ceylon Two mild, light Rich, full flavored teas blends, largely with exotic, charming Formosa Oolong. bouquet.

OrangePekoe

2 pkgs | 3c

65c Pride of Killarney Tea 1/4-16 1 5c:16 57c N. B. C. Snowflakes

Red Pitted Sour Pie Cherries Can 2 121/2c **Lenten Foods**—Sensibly Priced—

ASCO Pancake Flour

Pea Beans Fancy White Michigan Hapgood Salmon flat can 15c Wet Pack Shrimp can 12½c Deep Sea Lobster can 29c ASCO Catsup big bot 12½c Geisha Crab Meat can 29c Marshall's Herring can 25c

Salmon 19c Horse Shoe Red Alaska 20c ASCO Stuffed Olives 35c ASCO Evap. Fruit Compote 2 10 29c

Tuna Fish Light Meat 2 cans 25c Delicious Red Cherries 2 3-oz bots 15c : 2 6-oz bots 29c 53c Sturdy Parlor 45c Kirkman's Borax Cakes 25c SOAP

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the Norristown sub-district.

How To Ruin A Boy

If a boy has a heritage of good has no need of an inheritance of cash, In fact, in so many cases the money actually brings about the ruination of young men and boys. Money is a handicap to a normal boy. He can have more fun without it than he can

Good advice for parents is not to create too much wealth for coming generations. Instead of aiding them to enjoy life the parents may actually be forcing their descendants to languish in prison cells. Children should be willed something of importancegood examples, health, character, willingness to work and other things that matter. Money, beyond enough to pay for necessities, is of so / little value.-Ingham County News, Mason,

Advertise in The Independent



Appointment of Joshua Cookenbach, Jr. as manager of the Bell Telephone Company's Norristown subdistrict was announced today by Alfred B. Hennessy, district manager. Mr. Cookenbach has been connected with the Norristown office since September, 1929.

He will have his headquarters here (Norristown) and will direct the activities of the Bell Company's business office employes in the territory served by Norristown, Conshohocken, Pennsburg, Valley Forge, Schwenks-

Mr Cookenbach entered the service of the telephone company at Philadelphia in 1929, after he had been graduated from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania. He came to the Norristown office September 2, 1929 and on February 2. 1931, was named assistant manag-********** er, in which post he had continued until his appointment as manager of

nealth, good common sense and a taste for the better things of life he

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says Ready Kilowatt



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GETTING ALONG

Old Engineering Scheme to Check Waters of Nile

Even the Pharaohs realized the necessity of keping the waters of the Nile in check, and in their age dikes and embankments were constructed. Irrigation and regulation of the water supply were one of the main problems of government, notes a correspondent in the Kansas City Times. The basin system of irrigation.

which was the first method used, arose directly from the annual flooding of the country, and is still practiced over about a quarter of the cultivated area of Egypt, particularly upper Egypt. According to this system, the land is divided into compartments by banks, and these compartments or basins are filled by canals which take off below the level of the flood. The water remains on the land for six or eight weeks, and is then run back through escape channels to the river which, in the meantime, has fallen. As soon as the water has run off the crops are sown, and the land receives no more water until the next year. Under this system only one crop is obtained an-

About the beginning of the Nineteenth century, Mohammed Ali Pasha, the founder of the present ruling dynasty of Egypt, decided to go in for cotton cultivation on a large scale, and for this purpose the land had to be irrigated in the early summer when the water is well below land level. Canals had to be cut to enable the water to be distributed to the crops regularly in light waterings, and the level of the water had to be raised to facilitate the work of the cultivator.

Hawaii's Queen Lil Wrote

Love Songs for Crooners Liliuokalani, born in Hawaii in 1838. succeeded her brother Kalakaua as ruler in 1891 but her policies caused a revolt and two years later she was deposed. She was granted a pension and made her home for some time in San Francisco. She died in November, 1917, in her Hawaiian home, Washington place. She is reported to have written about a hundred songs, but "Aloha Oe" is the best known. This was composed by her at Maunawili ranch, on the island of Oahu, in 1878. She was regent of the country at the time, her brother being on a voyage around the world, and with her American husband, John Dominis, she spent a vacation on this ranch. The farewells following this visit gave her the inspiration for the song which she put to an old melody. According to the story, she was impressed and amused at the lingering embrace of one of the members of her party and one of the Hawaiian maidens of the ranch. The princess sang the song that evening at her home It became famous in this country after it was played by the Royal Hawaiian band in San Francisco in 1883.

Wrote "Black Beauty" Anna Sewell was born at Yarmouth, England, on March 30, 1820, and she died at Old Catton, near Norwich, 1878. Her mother was a writer of children's stories, ballads, etc., and belonged to on old Quaker family. Anna, a cripple and invalid most of her life, was the chief critic of her mother's literary work. She began to write the life of a horse, under the title of "Black Beauty" in 1871; it was published a year before her death and had a remarkable success, though her English publishers only gave her 20 pounds (about \$100) for it. This famous story was written at Old Catton. The germ of it appears to have been Horace Bushnell's 'Essay on Animals," quoted by a friend, Mrs. Bayly, while Anna was driving her to the railroad station. Its general aim was to induce kindness and sympathy toward horses, while it especially denounced the use of the bear-

Patron Saint of Lawyers

The American Bar association says that St. Ives was Helroy Ivo or Yve, born at Kermartin, Brittany, 17th of October, 1233. He studied at Paris and practiced law at Rennes and Irequier. Later he studied for the priesthood, and after his ordination in 1284 he was parish priest at Tedrez and Lorrance. He was known as the bishop's judge, interesting himself greatly in ecclesiastical legal matters. He was also the lawyer of the poor, strictly just and honorable, and, what was a marvel at that time, strictly inaccessible to bribery. He became in his later life so full of solicitude for the poor and helpless that he turned his own home into an orphanage. He died March 19, 1303, at Kermartin. His relics in the Cathedral of Irequier were respected and saved in the French revolution. He was canonized by Clement VI in 1347, and he was adopted as the patron saint of lawyers.

THE ONE-WAY TICKET

By COSMO HAMILTON

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WNU Service

E KISSED the photograph of the girl he was to have married, waved a graceful farewell to his comfortable sitting-room, grasped his revolver firmly and put the barrel to his head.

In the brief pause that followed his funeral song was rended by a trolley in the street. A line that he had been sentenced to write three thousand times at school, and had never thought about since, came back into his mind. "Life hath more awe than death." And having looked at it with a startling clearness of one who was on the verge of taking it at the age of twenty-six he said aloud, "My friend, a last look round."

He put the gun among his pipes and stalked across to his desk. Even in that fantastic dressing-gown and rather grotesque pyjamas he managed to retain the wiry, muscular appearance that goes with playing golf. In spite of his open-work shoes, too, which were all the go at Newport, his cleancut face with an amusing nose bore the stamp of his efforts to reduce his handicap. For the rest his color was chocolate, which proved that he had possessed of leisure and the money to pay for it. Or friends who put him up. He was a very popular man.

The letters to his lawyers and his recent fiancee he then proceeded to seal. They looked more formal like that. Glancing at the clock with more than a touch of impatience, he strained his ears toward the door, heard approaching footsteps, returned to his favorite chair and put the gun to his brain. Yes, he had a brain.

Ten minutes before he had opened the door of his apartment. He didn't desire to be disturbed by a ringing bell while in the act of departing on the only journey for which it is impossible to obtain a ticket to return. He held his position until Alan Mc Crombie, his wealthy friend, entered the sitting-room with a sort of reluctant haste. Whereupon Gilbert put his revolver where it simply had to be seen. He was annoved in being caught in what, after all, is a very private act. He said, toning down his anger in what under the circumstances was a surprisingly friendly voice "What's the great idea?"

McCrombie had seen the revolver He refused, however, to believe the evidence of his eyes. He had danced all night in a jazz haunt and considered that he had the right to see nonexistent things-floating yellow spots, sudden smudges of cloud, curious lit tle dark things which moved about rapidly looking for holes in the wall. All previous calls by Gilbert had resolved themselves into immediate "touches" for cash. He was fully persuaded that he had now been brough to the presence of this graceful and charming sportsman for that purpose once again. But when he approached the table he was bound to believe that what he had seen was a gun in very truth. Horror thickened his voice.

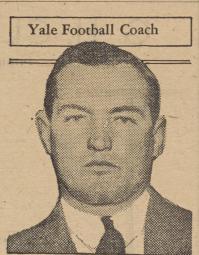
"Were you. . . . Is it possible that you. . . . Of all men, you. . . ". "I don't suppose you know," said Gilbert, "you who have so much money, how difficult it is in these days of unjustified panic to screw oneself up to a moment of such high courage as this. As you have broken in upon me one minute too soon I'll confess quite frankly that I was about to remove myself. I hoped that you would arrive to find not too messy a sight. Hence this dressing-gown bought-or rather owed for-especially for the event."

McCrombie had a tender heart and a sympathetic soul. It has been said that he had already lent Gilbert various lumps of cash. One way or an other they totted up to about five thou sand dollars. In return he had re ceived, of course, the usual I. O. U.s but, although he was proud of being seen in public with a sportsman so well known, he had been through moments of severe pain at the too long withdrawal of this useful sum from his four-and-a-half per cents. It was true that Gilbert was heir to real money but this was still being enjoyed by his last remaining aunt. This dear old lady was not only a vegetarian who took regular exercise but she was also a vibrationist who permitted herself to tune into only those thoughts which are philosophical and sweet. In her seventy-seventh year it went almost without saying that she would reach at least ninety with the greatest ease.

McCrombie had made up his mind not to be "touched" again. But, good heavens, imagine being followed through life with the ghastly weight on his conscience of having sent this man into the Unknown Pathway for the sake of five hundred bucks. He felt that this was the sum. And so he said, with great emotion, "How much will you take to live?"

Much to his astonishment Gilbert was amazed. Indeed he was greatly distressed. "Is it conceivable," he said, "that you've run away with the hideous belief that I arranged to be caught like this for the purpose of frightening, bullying or blackmailing you into lending me a bit?"

"The point is," said McCrombie, "just how much do you want?" He took out his little check-book and unhitched his self-filling pen. He was a



NEW HAVEN: . . . To Raymond "Ducky" Pond (above) former star athlete for Old Eli, goes the job as head football coach at Yale this year. The appointment of a new football coach this year brought

man who attached a row of such things to the pocket of his waistcoat. They looked like organ pipes.

"Generous as ever." said Gilbert. "Make it five hundred, old dear," McCrombie made it five hundred with a slightly shaky pen.

Gilbert held out a very grateful hand. But he first of all took the check. "Reprieved," he said with joy, "just at the moment, so to speak, when the ax was about to fall. 'Life, what art thou to such as I? Only an empty dream, only the leave to die." He was immensely moved. "And now, my dear old Alan, one other kind action, quick. June is on the stairs. A punctual person, June. Good blood. Tradition. How marvelously they tell! Hold her up just long enough to tell her in your tersest words how you caught me on the verge of this pathetic act, and prepare her to find me making a new beginning, a better and wiser man. In an excess of joy she will cancel my last night's letter in which I broke things off. I thought I'd get in first. She was a trifle H. W. BROWN hipped with me."

McCrombie understood. Not only had he a very kind heart but he was engaged to be married himself. He was out of the room like a shot. . A shot! Thank heaven he'd prevented

And the man who had been born a hero with a magnificent forearm darted into his bedroom, ran a comb through his hair, changed his bedroom slippers and resumed his seat near the little table on which his revolver gleamed. He heard the resonant rumble of McCrombie's Boston voice and the high, bright exclamations of the lovely June-quite one of the most lovely Junes that had been known for

"Gilbert, you fool," she cried, and threw herself into his arms. "You were going to make a nasty mess simply because of my icy mitt yesterday afternoon? Gee, but this is love!" Gilbert held her tight. "It is love," he said, "even in these days of flippancy and jazz. But there are things a man can't stand. A girl can go too far. It's amazing how the female forgets that the beautiful male is sensitive and idealistic, so terribly easily wounded by modern flippancy. If you

hadn't kept your appointment. She didn't allow him to finish. She sealed up his lips as though he were going to be sent by mail. Not content with which she jabbed the marks of her lipstick all over his pale face. He might have been a piece of jewelry duly registered.

"Put that gun away," she said, renovating her mouth. "Climb into a suit, bring hundreds of cigarettes and I'll drive you out to Greenwich for eighteen holes before lunch. Oh, yes! And cash a little check."

Gilbert managed to smile as he followed her to the door. "Thanks, thanks, and again thanks," he said. He was a very well-read man. "I'll be with you right away, with cigarettes, high spirits and a nice bulging wad." He kissed her under the chin and waved to her repeatedly as she made small work of the stairs. He lived in which you have to walk up. It was a stone's throw from Madison avenue along which the trolley sang. The check was in his pocket and he would stop at the bank. It might be well to cash it before McCrombie altered his mind. You never know your

Pitching off his dressing-gown he went to his dear old friend. He said, 'Thanks so much, old dear. Let's dine together tonight. We must see a good deal more of each other-David and Jonathan, eh?"

McCrombie, vastly flattered, put up a little struggle as he was pushed to ward the door. "I absolutely refuse to leave you," he said, still shaken, "until you've emptied the cartridges out of that rotten gun."

"Oh, I'll do that," said Gilbert. "Naturally, of course. . . . So long. my best of friends. A hundred million thanks. Loyalty and generosity are still to be found in this world. How excellent that is. Make it eight

But there was no need to empty the chamber of his gun. He had been out of cartridges.

Sobbing Little Boy Was

Working Chicago Racket As a North side woman entered her apartment building the other afternoon she found a tiny boy sobbing his heart out. When she questioned him, he said his name was Willie Byers. He had gone to school and when he got home his father and mother had moved. His misery moved her so that she took him upstairs, bathed him, gave him his supper and put him to bed. The next morning when he was still sleeping after 13 hours, she telephoned her friends who had children and got together a wardrobe to replace his shabby clothes. Later she took him to the nearest police station to try to find his family.

There she found that little Willie had worked the racket several times before, and had rolled up quite a nice little stake for himself. - Chicago

India Has National Anthem A national anthem has been selected by his exalted highness, the Nizam of Hyderabad, India. After rejecting all lyrics composed by local poets as being too imitative, he announced that the lyric which was composed on the occasion of his accession to the throne in 1911 is eminently suited for use as the Hyderabad national anthem, and is far superior to the other compositions he has seen. The lyric selected s in Persian.



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ROBERT TRUCKSESS Attorney=at=Law

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Half Smokes and Bologna 18c ib Breast Lamb 07c lb | Shoulder Lamb 20c lb Rack Lamb 25c tb | Neck Lamb 18c tb

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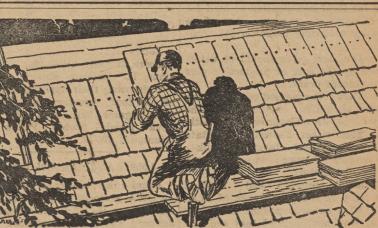
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Replace that leaky, fire-hazard will be lower. Your home will have a better resale value. Its appearance will be delightfully improved.

Your banker will tell you that it is Replace that leaky, fire-hazard roof now with one of K&M Ambler Aspestos Shingles and know that that possible source of loss is forever

wiser financing to borrow the money for a new weather-proof, fire-proof roof (if you have to borrow) than to risk the greater expense of new furnishings, new refinishing—and a K&M Ambler Asbestos Shingles are not costly. Once installed your roofing troubles and roofing expense new roof anyway.

Phone us for an estimate. Ask also about Waltile.

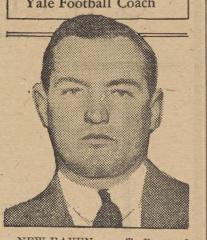
is over forever. Your issurance rate Asbestos Insulating Co.

Norristown, Pa.

Phone 791 or your nearest dealer.

asked how she obtained the appointsay it was, forth great controversy among Yale ment, replied, "Good poker play, is what I call it." BERRESHER BEREEFEREN BEREEFE

ROUND-UP



.WASHINGTON: . . . Mrs. Jean

S. Whittemore, of Kansas (above) has been made Collector of the Port. ment proves very satisfactory. Mr. and Mrs. M. Longden motored Hallman. to Maryland over the week-end and visited relatives.

Next Monday evening the Oaks new series is open.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Megowan of Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Weaver entertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Thom-

as Lukens, of Spring City. family of Phoenixville, spent Sunday arrangements carrying on their dut-

with Mrs. Turner's parents, Mr. and ies to the March card party on the Mrs. William Kirkner. Mrs. Evelyn Crosscup spent Wednesday in Germantown with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Litzenberg called on A. J. Ashenfelter, of Jeffersonville, Sunday morning. Mr. Ashenfelter is confined to his room. Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter and chil- church school rooms on Wednesday dren spent Sunday afternoon calling on Mr. and Mrs. N. Davis Kimberton. Mrs. Clyde Freece entertained at

Pottstown, spent Sunday with the musical numbers have been assigned John Polster family.

Miss May Keeler from Mont Clare and Russel Force from Port Provi- formed church on Sunday at 10.10 a. dence, were Sunday guests of Mr. and m.; Sunday school, 9 o'clock; Young Mrs. Russell Stirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Gillinger entertained relatives from Roxborough over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Royer and children, spent Sunday in Phoenixville, the guests of Mrs. Royer's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ash. Mrs. Viola Greenland, who had been

ill, is out again. Mrs. Mary Francis returned to her home after visiting relatives in Phila-

MILK BOARD CONDUCTED

Control Board held a two-day public standing at 7-7 as the half ended. pain; that a moment's exposure of any hearing in Philadelphia last Thurs- Fouling was frequent.

incidentally, heard more about the re- by frequent fouling. tors in the course of the testimor during the two-day procedure.

When the hearing on conditions the Philadelphia milk shed adjourned it was announced that a hearing wi be held in Harrisburg beginning Friday. The first public hearing wa held in Erie earlier in the week Similiar hearings will also be held Pittsburg this week. The purpose the series of hearings is to enable th board to gather data on the basis which minimum prices for produces and maximum prices for consume will be fixed.

Two methods of reducing the pric of milk to the consumer were present ed to the board at its hearing in Phila- Zimmerman, g. ... 0

One was a dealer-sponsored plan, put forth by Henry N. Woolman, of Ardmore, secretary of the Supplee- North Wales Pos. Wills-Jones Company, which would lower the price of grade B milk to 10 Melchoir forward cents a quart, a one-cent reductionat the expense of the farmers, who are already demanding higher returns Rorer guard Shupe for their product in order to meet

stores and companies which put up milk in paper containers for store sales-would effect the same or even a greater reduction to the consumer, and still maintain the present or even better price paid to the farmer, through a price differential "for cash BEARS AND CUBS SPLIT and carry" store sales.

At the first day of the hearing the farmers laid their case before the board. They produced figures to show just how much it costs to produce milk and stated plainly that substantial increases must be forthcoming before the dairy farmer can even expect to break even in the profit and loss column. They produced statistics to show that a farmer must receive at least five cents per quart for his milk, and that is his total output (not just his basic percent) and that this must be exclusive of the present high terminal

A majority of the farmers' witnesses were agreed on a definite five-point program as follows: 1—That the basic surplus plan

should be eliminated. 2—That the producers should be paid a flat price for all milk, whether Johnson, center sold for fluid consumption or used for Price, guard manufacturing purposes, the price Calvert, guard varying according to butter-fat con-

3-That this price should be determined by the cost of production plus a 10 percent profit.

4—That some method of production control should be exercised by the Federal or State Government, or both. 5—That either Federal or State board should test farmers' milkupon which his price is based—instead of the distributors.

Although farmers had testified that they netted an average of \$1.80 to \$1.90 a hundred pounds for their Emergency Relief Board's report for \$44,000.00. eighteen per cent increase over pre- sistance. dred pounds, although farmers had lief. Of these, 4,539 received food the year and the violators heavily spent long periods testifying that orders, amounting to \$67,660. Thirty- fined.

URSINUS WRESTLERS LOSE

The Ursinus wrestling team lost two meets last week. On Saturday Penn threw the Bears for a 27-3 setback and earlier in the week F. & M's team, one of the best in the East. handed the Grizzly matmen a 35-3 defeat. In both meets "Reds" Bassman wrestling in the 165 pound class was the only Ursinus man to come thru

victorious.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Walters mo-

The Franklin House here was the ington's birthday). All members and scene of a testimonial dinner in honor friends are urged to be present. The of Mr. Allen T. Keeley, who is vice proceeds are to be used for material president of the National Bank of for sewing. Any one will be welcome Royersford, given by E. R. Thomas, to the luncheon by giving 25c and president of the bank on Saturday at The guests were: Allen T. Keeley,

The committee also requests each one U.S.G. Finkbiner, Ralph Bush, Dr. to bring their knife, fork spoon, Henry Graber, Henry R. Thomas, plate, cup and saucer. This arrange- Joseph Maier, P. M. Stover, Horace how to fix a disabled machine is never

The first game of a "hassie" card contest between Keystone Grange and Community Grange, of Swamp, was a Building and Loan Association will two hundred point victory for the hold their regular monthly meeting Keystone team on Monday evening at in the Oaks Fire hall at 8 o'clock, A | the local grange hall. The members of Keystone Grange team are: Mrs. Adam M. Hiltebeitel, Charles Franks, S. Walter Stearly, Henry D. Allebach, Oliver D. Bechtel, Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Allebach and Earl P. Bechtel.

The card party to have been sponsored by the local Ladies Auxiliary of the Fire Company was cancelled Tues-Mr. and Mrs. Charles Turner and day evening with the committee on 20th of the month.

> St. Luke's Reformed Church The monthly meetings of the Churchmen's League of St. Luke's Reformed church and the Women's Missionary Society will be held in the

evening, February 28, at 8 o'clock. A series of special religious services will be featured in St. Luke's several tables of cards Saturday even- Reformed church beginning Sunday, March 4 and continuing to March 11 Mrs. Mattie Egbert and family of inclusive. Guest speakers and special for the different evenings.

Regular services in St. Luke's Re-Peoples Meeting, 6.45 p. m.

Evangelical Congregational Church Preaching service in the Evangelical church, February 25 at 2.30 p. m. Sunday school, 1.30 p. m. C. E. Society, Sunday evening, 7.45 o'clock. Everybody cordially invited.

C. H. S. BASKETEERS SPLIT

WITH NORTH WALES HIGH

The recently appointed State Milk was slow and listless with the score crack, causing most excruciating

The board delved into the possibility ies defeated the visiting N. W. maids perature drops so abruptly that the of cutting the retail price of milk, and 15-9. This game was also slowed up sea freezes over suddenly with a relations of the farmers and distribu- North Wales FeG. FlG. FlT. Pts.

У	Ulmer, f	0	0	0	5 3 11
	Wheeler, f		1	2	
n	Dickinson, f		3	4	
1,	Albright, c		0	1	32
1	Danehower, g		1	4	
n	Keller, g		4	4	
S	Hemmerle, g		1	1	
n	M +-1-	0	10	10	0
11	Totals	0	10	16	2
f	Totals		A STATE OF THE STA	Valle Co.	
	Collegeville	FeG.	A STATE OF THE STA	Valle Co.	
f	Collegeville Yeagle, f	FeG 0	FlG.	FIT.	
fe	Collegeville Yeagle, f Godshall, f	FeG 0 0	FIG.	FIT.	
feff	Collegeville Yeagle, f Godshall, f Gensler, f	FeG 0 0 2	FIG. 2 0	FIT. 2 0 1	
fefs	Collegeville Yeagle, f Godshall, f Gensler, f	FeG 0 0 2 1	FIG. 2 0 0	FIT. 2 0 1 1	
fefs	Collegeville Yeagle, f Godshall, f Gensler, f	FeG 0 2 1 0	FIG. 2 0 0 0 0	FIT. 2 0 1 1 0	

Totals 3 Referee-Kneezel. King forward Billet Boileau center Garrett Hooley s. center Yeagle

Substitutions- Collegeville: Sommers. Field goals-King 1, Melchoir The other plan—backed by chain 1, Billet 1, Miller 1, Sommers 1. Foul door sports, a gunner friend of mine -Mrs. Masson.

The Ursinus cagers suffered their eighth straight court reverse, when Doc Jacobs' Villanova Wildcats, administered the setback, 39-25, here, Saturday night. Villanova's crack

Villanova clearly outplayed the Bear tossers, gaining an early margin and ever increasing it. At no time was the home five dangerous. Barry, forward 2 Gergahty, forward 5

Shevlin, guard Travers, guard 1 Totals 14 Ursinus Breisch, forward 4 Grenawalt, forward 1 Covert, guard 0

Score at half: Villanova, 27; sinus, 12. Referee-Emery. Outscoring their opponents in three of the four quarters of Saturday night's game, here, with the Villanova Frosh, Swede Paul's Cubs triumphed, 32-21.

4,909 FAMILIES ON RELIEF

Despite the number of men working

cause they were ill.

The total cost to the state and Fed-

bedding, was \$83,029.35. from the relief lists because they pro- be conducted. cured work through the CWA, but 383 An abundance of small game was of good game territory, bringing the cases had to be continued in spite of stocked n depleted areas. This in- total area of State Game Lands to the fact the men were working on cluded 62,490 cottontail rabbits, 2,003 364,772.47 acres.—From Pennsylvania For Sale advertisements in The CWA projects. This was due to low varying hares, 510 fox squirrels, 484 Game News, the official publication of Independent bring results. | wages, and bad weather.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM

parents to have their children learn to use their hands, work with tools made by others. He takes his own advice, and his hands, that will be 71 peace treaty. years old next July, are kept working every day. He knows machinery and

Machines may have put a lot of men out of work; but the man who knows Thomas, William Morgan and Thomas out of work and can command his

> he lost his fortune about seventeen sickness. years ago, the only thing left for him offins of his father and mother and lived there until the end of last year. At Christmas time he complained to some of the visitors of the churchyard 000; United Kingdom, \$240,260,724; of sickness and old age and he was Italy, \$60,758,885. removed to the Vukovar poorhouse. He is now 73 years old.

Spanning the continent Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, American war ace on Monday gave the private transntinental air mail service a record preaking farewell performance in spite of bad weather. Thirteen hours and five minutes out of Los Angeles the plane, with Rickenbacker directing the flight and another crack pilot at the controls, landed its air mail cargo and seven passengers at Newark Airport. The average speed for the flight was 210 miles an hour. Occasionally the plane made 260 miles an

Modern transportation has made this a small country. State rights and conflicting laws to suit different secions might have been all right in Thomas Jefferson's time; but what this country needs today is uniform and centralized governmental control

If you think the winter's severe, try comparison with weather that realy amounts to something in the way vate employment of deputy sheriffs. of cold. Read Josef Weltzl's "Thirty Years in the Golden North." It's just resentatives passed such a measure by the death as suicide. what the title says: the story of a a vote of 178 to 12, but the Senate man who spent thirty years in the killed it in committee. region of eternal ice. And it's a true Rallying in the second half the story, too. Therein you will see that North Wales boys team defeated the eighty degrees below zero is some-Collegeville high boys at home on the thing worth getting steamed up Arcadia court, Thursday evening by about. The author says it gets so cold HEARINGS ON PRICE CUT the score of 22 to 11. The first half in New Siberia that one's teeth part of the body would freeze it solid-In the girls game the C. H. S. lass- ly; that not infrequently the temport that rocks the hills. There, near the Arctic circle, frozen fingers are ture and I am confident that, with all not uncommon even in summer. The the facts laid bare, even the most rething to do then is to slap the hand actionary member of the State Senate on the edge of a table. The frozen will not hesitate to amend our law to fingers will fly off in all directions. It the end that there will be no recursaves surgery and will keep you from rence of the unnecessary rioting and dying of gangrene. It's a great disorder that has been attributed to country, that; and the book's a great this vicious system. tale for an evening's pastime. When you finish reading it, you'll poof-poof the weather in this torrid clime, and go down cellar and stop off the heater. ed and fifty wounded, resulted from

County Treasurer George M. Fratt, an ardent sportsman, is taking a poll of sentiment regarding Sunday fishing. Treasurer Fratt placed a sealed question box in his office in the court house into which citizens of the county are requested to put their views regarding the matter. After a reasonable length of time the box will be opened and the result tabulated.

ed from a special column in the Quakertown Free Press:

to a day's engagement in our pet outgoals-King 3 out of 6, Melchoir 2 (name withheld) told me of a funny out of 6, Billet 3 out of 9, Miller 3 dream he had one night. Tired after out of 6, Sommers 0 out of 2. Referee | the day's outing, he went to bed, and dreamed. His wife being repeatedly kicked, awoke and said something like this: "For goodness sake, man, why are you kicking me?" Whereupon WITH VILLANOVA WILDCATS | the Quakertonian sat up and replied: 'You know, dearie, I dreamed I saw a rabbit in his nest, and, not having the heart to shoot him there I wanted to kick him out and give him a for labor in the bituminous region in chance." Now that's what I call a real Pennsylvania for years. five has been defeated but once this sport (with all due sympathy for his wife) for his intentions were good. I take my gunning seriously, too, and sometimes dream about it, but I have at a time when everyone should have

THIS BUSINESS OF HUNTING

It will be another year before the next report of the Board of Game Commissioners is published. In the interim many sportsmen want to know just what was accomplished during the current year. In brief, therefore, I am going to outline some of the major activities during the fiscal year ending May 31, 1933. Splendid progress was made. The revenue credited to the Game Fund on May 31 totalled slightly over \$1,180,000.00, most of which constituted the sale of 537,451 resident and 5,251 non-resident hunting licenses. Part also was credited through the issuance of special licenses, as follows: Taxidermy, 298; Ferret Owners, 35; Propagating, 482; Collecting, 16; Fur Dealers, 397

Fur Farming, 79; and Field Trials, 3. The work of game protection was carried on more extensively than ever before, with the result that 2,079 prosecutions were brought, entailing penon CWA projects in this county, the alties amounting to somewhat over

milk, Woolman declared they are get- January shows a continued large It was a big year for bounty, and ting an average of \$2.35. Based on an number of families still in need of as- over \$119,000.00 was paid on 78,656 weasels; 9,392 gray foxes, 211 wild war prices, he contended, the farmer During the month 4,909 different cats; and 64 goshawks. Forty cases should be receiving only \$1.92 a hun- families received some form of re- of bounty fraud were incurred during

their production cost was \$2.60 to six thousand two hundred fifty quarts State Game Farm production reach-\$2.70. coal, 2,183 pairs of shoes, 360 blankets 1933. A total of 116,009 ringnecked and 600 sheets. In addition, 553 fam- pheasant eggs, 16,371 bobwhite quail while and finally some chicken gets ilies had medical service paid for be- eggs, and 4,625 wild turkey eggs was

Another Game Farm was recently eral governments of this relief given, acquired in Lycoming County, pri- sants, 1,204 Hungarian partridges, and exclusive of the shoes, clothing, and | marily for ringnecked pheasant propagation. Here too, however, experi-About 1,000 cases were dropped ments in cottontail rabbit raising will of interest to our readers is that title

wild turkeys, 27,141 ringnecked phea- the Penna. Game Commission,

OUR PENSION OUTLOOK

In her newest book, "Soldiers, What some illuminating figures on the casand machinery, learn to play a musi- ualties suffered by leading particical instrument, instead of merely us- pants in the World War and the pening machines and listening to music sion expenditures of various nations subsequent to the signing of the

She shows that Germany suffered worst, having 2,052,466 killed and 4,-202,984 disabled. France came next with 1,393,388 dead and 2,052,984 disabled. The figures for the United Kingdom were 812,317 killed and 1,-869,567 disabled. Italy lost 700,000 killed and 1,000,000 disabled.

Against these appalling losses the Vlanda Panis, once the richest man | United States suffered a loss of 130,in Vukovar, Jugoslavia, lived for 128 killed, including 35,000 who died seventeen years in the tomb of his in camps on this side of the Atlantic, father in the local graveyard. When and 192,369 disabled by wounds or

Against this background pension was the spacious family vault. So he expenditures in this country, accordmoved in, placed a bed between the ing to Miss Mayo's citations, are almost unbelievable. In 1932 France spent on ex-service men \$297,842,031; Germany, \$285,840,-

> countries named, the United States payment of 11.7 per cent. A previous spent in that same year \$417,733,652. payment of 10 per cent. had been

> while in the United States the list April. moved from 27.128 to 262.138. An authoritative forecast of the results of the operation of the present death Monday of Charles Keiper, 65, laws, exclusive of any further "lib- and a charge of murder against his eralizations" that may be made, indi- son. Keiper died of a bullet wound cates that the pension budget may be in his chest. The son, Marshall, 19, expected to continue to increase until | shot him when Keiper choked his wife 1958—two years before the British for her "extravagences." The quarrel budget will have been extinguished entirely by an orderly decline.

Where does the difference come in? -From North Penn Reporter.

THE GOVERNOR SAYS By Gifford-Pinchot

During the recent special session of the General Assembly I urged passage of a bill to put an end to the pri-On December 18 the House of Rep-

The action of the Senate in pigeonholing it after it was passed by such an overwhelming majority of the House cannot be permitted to end an issue involving the rights of thousands of our citizens. Last week I appointed a committee

to make a thorough investigation of the deputy sheriff situation, with special reference to last summer's bloodshed in the bituminous field. This committee's report will be laid before the next session of the Legisla-

According to the reports reaching me, the riots at Ambridge last October, during which one person was kill-From Town and Country, Penns- an attack by company-paid deputy sheriffs upon workers who were picketing the steel mills in that city. I am informed, too, that through the medium of company-paid deputy sheriffs, citizens were denied the right to attempt to organize steel mill workers as provided by the National Industrial Recovery Act. I am also informed that the workers' headquarters were raided without a war-

ed illegally, and that Union workers The following paragraph is reprint- were thrown into prison without a hearing. The committee I have named will go into all these things fairly and carefully. They will visit the places where the disorders occurred and talk with

rant, that Union funds were confiscat-

operators, and Union men, and citi-I have every confidence that this committee's honest analysis of this most important subject will provide a sound basis for sane legislation which will be of benefit to everyone concerned-employer and employe alike. I am convinced in my own mind that the company-paid deputy sheriff system delayed the arrival of a new deal

I believe that the system was a source of strife and trouble and a means of retarding recovery last year yet to try to kick my wife out of bed. been doing his utmost to make the National Recovery Program a success. An important move toward keeping ndustrial trouble to a minimum was

> ber when the Bureau of Mediation was restored in the Department of Labor and Industry. During 1933—a year of change and adjustment of the relationship between worker and employer—there were 1,119 disputes reported to the Department of Labor and Industry in

taken by the special session in Decem-

Pennsylvania. That was just about five times as many as in the previous At the beginning of 1933 the Pennsylvania General Assembly abolished the Bureau of Industrial Relations in the Department of Labor and Industry by providing no funds for its op-

eration. Thus when mediators were most needed none were available. The General Assembly became convinced of its error at the recent special session and restored funds for mediation purposes. The Bureau has now been reorganized, and it will work in close cooperation with the Federal Government to prevent labor disputes and to bring opposing groups together when trouble does develop.

WISE AND OTHERWISE "Jailed for Hitting Umpire With Pop Bottle." Headline. Well, for heaving's sakes! Can they put you in jail for that?-Macon Telegraph. A man is but a worm of the dust-

ne comes along, wiggles around a

him .- Dry Goods Economist.

2,133 bob-white quail. Probably the most important news was taken to 44,630.7 additional acres

GAMBLING MACHINES RAIDED

A general order to "clean up" all Next?" Katherine Mayo contributes punch boards, gambling machines and mint and chewing gum vending apparatus issued by District Attorney Stewart Nase to his county detectives, resulted in a truck load of paraphernalia being taken to the ourt house at Norristown as part of the collection found in tap-rooms, drug

tores, and other business houses. Nase declared he plans to have his detectives keep on the job until all gambling machines and games of chance have been eliminated. He gave as his principal reasons

for the cleanup, complaints from school officials and the invasion of Montgomery county by Philadelphia gambling racketeers as result of the drive being conducted in that city by police officials against the mint vending type of gambling machines. No arrests were made by the detectives.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

Dr. William D. Gordon, State Secretary of Banking, announced a loan to the closed Royersford Trust Com pany bank has been approved by the Reconstruction Finance Corporation. With a casualty list hardly to be The loan authorized for the Royerscompared with that of any of the ford bank is \$90,250, enough for a Worse still, in the ten years follow- made by the bank. No prediction is ing the war the number of disabled made by Dr. Gordon as to when the men pensioned in the four European | payments to depositors will be made, countries showed a logical decrease, but it is hoped payments may start in

> A quarrel over the use of an extra electric light bulb resulted in the started when Mrs. Keiper lit both bulbs in a floor lamp in the Keiper home at Fern Ridge, near Strouds-

> George Leveille, forty-eight, retired member of a Pottstown business firm committed suicide by slashing his throat with a large bread knife, in the lounge of the Red, White and Blue Club, Pottstown, on Sunday. He was found by a steward, about six hours after he had ended his life. Coroner R. Ronald Dettre, pronounced

DUBLIC SALE OF Fresh Cows!

STOCK BULL, HOGS, SHOATS and PIGS ******** Hargleroad, of Shippensburg, Cumberland County, Pa. He writes he has an extra good load of stock throughout. Every head o be sold for the high dollar. Condi-tions: A credit of 30 to 60 days; positively to renewals. Sale at 1.30 P. M.

o renewals. Sale at 1.30 P. M. F. H. PETERMAN.

ountvine condition. WYNNSTAT first-class condition. WYNNSTAT OULTRY FARM, Black Rock Road, 2-8-4t

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FOR RENT—Eight room house, with all conveniences; location, No. 19 Glenwood avenue, Collegeville. Available in March, 1934. Also, six-room house, with conveniences on 9th avenue, Collegeville. R. E. MILLER, Agt. F. G. Clamer Estate.

TAKE NOTICE—Will buy all kinds of aw furs until March 10, 1934. Drop pos-

RAW FURS ARE HIGHER-Get my orices. C. B. RAMBO, Arcola, Pa. Phone:

the same without delay to FARMERS & MECHANICS NATIONAL BANK O. Phoenixville, Pa., or R. TRUCKSESS, Attorney, Norristown, Pa. 2.8.64

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Dressed poultry 13c to 17c; Broil, 20c Eggs 18c to 22c; candled up to 24c C. ARTHUR GEORGE Justice of the Peace 322 Main Street COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

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Specials to Take Home Best Prime Oysters 2c ea. Extra Lrg. Clams 31/2c ea. Cherry Stone Clams 2c ea. Take Home Fried Oysters in the Box-50c a Dozen Best Deviled Crab Platter.. 40c

Beer on Draught Porter, Ale and Light Beer \$ ***********************

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Collegeville National Bank

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Advertise in The Independent ***************************

THE ANNUAL SPRING DRIVE to Sell Farms is being held This Month. Numerous inquiries are being received from advertisements appearing each week in Philadelphia and New York papers having over 2,000,000 circulation and covering most of the large towns and cities in the East. EVERY FARM LISTED and considered a bargain, will be presented to these buyers for their consideration. SEND a full

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Trappe, Pa.

501 Swede St., Norristown

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Mr. Fred town, visite town the la An oyste the Commu in Hendrick Saturday ev Mr. Guill phia and hi visited Mrs Sunday. The cond time is imp Mr. Prest ville, has ta the local A

Mr. Charles

red to Norn

Professor

gistrar, and

director, bo

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Friday and

Mr. and I

family, of with Mr. an Mr. Fran week after Florida. M panied him some time w in-law, Mr. ka, of Miam Regular c Collegeville ter the stude day vacation Quite a num sent this Mo of the bad r from the he

and Monday.

legeville Fir

in the Fire 1

March 1.

The regula

Mrs. Willi avenue is nu was injured painfully squ wringer. Mr. and M legeville, rec gagement of dred H. Ludy of King-of-P graduate of and is a stud hospital. Th was not anno A birthday Sunday in ho of William The guests p Engle, of Ro

Garfield Zol

Evelyn, Ha

Trappe; Alle

Harvey Keys

Leroy Yerger Mrs. George Elizabeth, of of near Wille and hostess, The second Evelyn Joyce was marked a jolly party. by Mrs. Geor avenue, Coll Evelyn Joyce honor guest Edna Zane of

with her gran Marcus Zane, little guests j tenhouse, War ristown; Grac guests presen Zane, of Pitm Zane, Mrs. Jo Everett Atkin and Mrs. Walf Mount, Mrs. (Floyd Landis, man was assi her sister, Mi

county fruit g Monday aftern Keystone Gran R. S. Kirby College will lecture on frui orchards. Mr. cuss insects ar

The C. I. C day school wil articles for sa of the church MEETING C