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WHOLE NUMBER 3097.

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

A Merry Christmas In All!

For The Independent.

RLY

PEACE ON EARTH The joyful tidings come again Of "Peace on Earth, Good Will to Men. The Christmas Spirit now is here To fill our lives with hope and cheer. And as we feel the helpful glow We scatter sunshine as we go. We cheer the lonely and the sad— And help to make their Christmas glad

On Christmas Day the bells are rung And sweetly are the anthems sung, Then blessed peace, that spark divine, Implanted in your heart and mine. Will fill the world with hope again And all it's hospitable train. The Christmas Spirit fills the air And drives away all thought of care.

The good and faithful sires of old When the old year had nearly rolled All made the most of Christmas time With "Peace on Earth"—A day sublime MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mrs. I. F. Hatfield entertained the C. I. C. class of Trinity Sunday school at her home on Tuesday evening. Edgar Fretz, a student at Mercersburg Academy, is spending the Christmas vacation at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Wolfinger, of Norristown, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Fretz. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Muche and fam-

ily visited relatives in Philadelphia John Thomas Keyser plans to spend

the coming week-end with his aunt

Mrs. Ashenfelter, in Philadelphia. Mrs. Edgar Baird, of Sixth avenue is confined to bed with a heavy cold. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, Jr.,

and Mr. and Mrs. John Copitka, of near Philadelphia, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Johnson. Miss Evelyn Brunst, local telephone

operator, has returned to duty after being confined to her home with a heavy cold for about a week. Mr. Gulliam Clamer, of Philadel-

phia, was a Sunday visitor at the home of R. E. Miller and family. David Allebach, a student at State College, is spending the Christmas vacation with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Allebach.

The Ursinus College students were entertained at the annual Ursinus Christmas party by the administration on Friday evening. A special turkey dinner was served. The girls ate in the upstairs dining room while the boys ate in the first floor dining room. Usually three boys and three girls eat at each table. After the supper a special program, climaxed by dancing in the gymnasium, was en-

College began at 5 o'clock, December 19, and will end at 8 a. m. Thursday, January 3. The final examinations of the first semester will begin, Monday, January 14. The second semester begins, January 29, 1935.

The donation of jellies oranges etc., for the Jessie Royer Greaves School for blind will be delivered by Mrs. S. D. Cornish on Friday, December 20. Gimbel Brothers dinner, in Philadelphia, given in honor of Mrs. Franklin

D. Poccovelt

Mrs. Frances Rasmussen has recovered from an attack of the grippe. Thomas Slotterer, of Main street, was among the successful local deer hunters. He returned last week from ed amusing and appropriate "vala hunting trip to Clinton county with uable" gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hunsicker, who had been on the sick list last week,

Highway Patrolmen on a charge of present. operating a motor vehicle while intoxicated after his car hit an auto owned by Dr. W. Z. Anders and operated by Lester Godshall, of Collegeville, on Ridge pike, at Douglassville. Godshall was stopping along the highway showing his cards to the patrolmen when Faust rammed into the

TRINITY REFORMED CHURCH The deepest meaning of Christmas

rear of the car.

is found in giving, for it marks the birthday of the God given man. The wise men from the East, followed the star, worshipped the Child January 12. and gave Him gifts-gold, frankincense and myer. They hailed Him as the great Gift and out of grateful hearts gave to Him the gold that time cannot dim and the perfume whose fragrance never dies. We worship the Giver who gave Himself. We give our

gifts in gratitude to Him. For us, Bethlehem is not far away. Wherever the lonely are, there is the Manger. We can still offer gifts to the Wondrous Child, by ministering to the sorrowful, the needy, and those in distress. To do this is to find the real joy of Christmas.

The Church School will meet on Sunday morning at 9:30. Morning Martin Thomas, Mrs. Weaver Roshworship at 10:35. Sermon theme: "Our Journey to Bethlehem." On Sunday evening at 7:30 o'clock,

the Church School will render the annual Christmas program. A play entitled "The Christmas Story Hour" will be given. The offerings for the day are for Bethany Orphans Home. We cordially invite you to worship with us.

HALLMAN-MILLER WEDDING

Miss Lucille Miller, daughter of Mr. and Joseph T. Hallman, son of Mr. and | speaker.

THE DEATH ROLL

widow of W. N. Kidd, who was a representative at Harrisburg for many years, died at the home of her sister, Evansburg road. Mrs. Kidd was a Philip Ullman and was born and reared in the house in which she died. She lived in the homestead with her sister for the past decade and until health. She is survived by her sister, Mrs. Childs; a brother George Ullman and a number of nieces and nephews. Funeral services were held at the late home on Tuesday afternoon. Interment was at Northwood Cemetery, Bechtel was in charge.

Charles Franks is in charge.

Emma Lizzie Gerhart, seventy-two years old, died on Saturday night at the home of a son, Game Protector Ambrose Gerhart, at Souderton. She had been bedfast since August with a heart ailment. Surviving are the following children: Ambrose, and Mrs. Harvey Ackerman, Souderton; Robert, Telford; Mrs. Hiram K. Gerhart, Telford, R. D.; and Mrs. Elwood Hoffmaster, Collegeville, and several in Trinity Reformed Church on Sun- merchant, tradesman, and professionheld on Wednesday at the Indian Creek church.

COMMUNITY CHRISTMAS TREE

The usual Christmas tree program will be held on Friday evening at 6:45 on the Masonic Temple lawn. Mrs. A. r. Allebach, representing the P. T. A. and Dr. Fry of the Lion's Club, have years in this community. He was first person outside the college whom

Frank Shalkop, Kepler Tyson, John Roland, Clarence Metz, Joseph Hallman, Mr. Frazer and Katharine Allebach were introduced and welcomed as guests.

explanatory talk was presented by his son, Abraham H. Hendricks, Esq., one of the largest congregations to stop the train. Miss Helen Beyerle, a representative of Wills-Jones-Supplee Milk Co., on Mrs. S. D. Cornish attended the the subject "So Much Trouble." There liness, methods of sale, and its value

through the fire place, and distribut-

The Club is pleased to assume a mas Tree Exercises, Friday evening, 6:45 o'clock, and trust that all the Irvin A. Faust, 22, Douglassville, children and parents of Collegeville was arrested Saturday night by State and surrounding community will be

COMMUNITY CLUB NOTES

annual supper in the Hendricks mem- community. "His", said Mr. Dambly, community will long hold in esteem orial building, on Saturday evening, "was no one-track interest". It ran and never cease to honor.

EVANSBURG NEWS

played and favors awarded to Mrs. took an interest in their affairs. To Hendricks given by Trinity Reformed Mrs. Neil Junker. Others present were: Mrs. J. Stroud Weber, Mrs. Rebecca Weber, Mrs. Emma Schantz, CHRISTMAS DAY SERVICES Mrs. Carl Spangler, Mrs. Harry Mc-Kelvy, Mrs. Jane Cauffman, Mrs. Ruth Mairn, Mrs. John Klauder, Miss Eleanor Klauder, Miss Jennie Link- vices, and a hearty invitation to be ried to Elwood W. Schreiber, son of

Germantown pike.

the Methodist church held its regu- will be taken to make a bright and The bride is employed at the plant with relatives.

Mrs. Mary Ann Kidd, aged 89 years,

REV. JOSEPH H. HENDRICKS, D. D. - 1834 to 1905

TRINITY CHURCH AND COMMUNITY HONOR

MEMORY OF LATE REV. J. H. HENDRICKS

AT 100TH ANNIVERSARY PROGRAM

December 21, 1834, and the Sunday are still felt in the community.

ginning of his real life-work. He ser- fort to disturbed hearts. He was

tinuously until his death, November in freedom of speech. His prayers

21, 1905—a period of forty-three as well as his sermons abounded in

pastor, presented the speakers—all and theological students.

years. It was in commemoration of accurately quoted scriptural passages

nearest the actual date of the anni-

Church.

Mrs. Amanda Childs, Ridge pike and daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. she was stricken with a heart attack a week before her death enjoyed good Philadelphia. Funeral director J. L.

Mrs. Amanda (nee Kemmerer) Yerger, wife of Isaac Yerger, died on Monday at the family home in Limerick. The deceased was in her 60th year. She is survived by her husband; one brother, Clinton Kemmerer, of Sellersville; one daughter, Carry, wife of William Metka, Pottstown; and one son, Howard, at home. The funeral will be held Thursday afternoon at 2:00 o'clock with all services at St. James Reformed church Limerick. Interment will be made in the adjoining cemetery. Funeral Director

completed plans for this program. There will be a speaker, and the eral years in Freeland Seminary. Af- other persons new in the community,

LIONS CLUB XMAS PARTY

er, Preston Griffith, Lester Cox and Harry K. Thomas, were initiated into membership of the Collegeville Lions Club, by Lion Harry Matthieu, Tuesto have Paul Stoudt renew his mem-

A moving picture program with signed to them.

Santa Claus, "Doc" Fry, chairman

Hendricks Memorial building, on been given a drink of cold water, ex- serve in the same pastorate. Wednesday afternoon, December 26, at 2:30, to which all the children of knew it. the community are invited. There will be games, music and refresh- Skippack congregation, organized by tery where, in a brief ceremony, a ments for all ages. A brief business Dr. Hendricks and served contem- wreath was placed on the sainted meeting will be held at 2 p. m., prior poraneously with the Collegeville conminister's grave, thus bringing to an

The Community Club will hold their fluence of this man of God in the memorial service to one whom this

IRENE S. CORNISH.

The Lower Providence Sewing Cir-

The Independent Order of Ameri- p. m., there will be the usual Manger The Rev. Arthur C. Ohl, pastor of on Saturday evening in the hall on time offerings of food will be brought mony. The couple left on a honey-

far beyond the field of strictly church work. He had endless engagements May all the brightness of Christ- not only at marriages and funerals, indebted to Dr. G. L. Omwake for the mas time, be yours to make you happy. but in all community affairs. To above, well-written and interesting every good cause he gave hearty sup- article. port. He was not only a forceful speaker but also a leader of singing -an activity still recalled by older dricks, Mr. B. W. Dambly, Dr. W. A. quickly made the acquaintance of their addresses at a similar annivernewcomers in the community, and sary meeting in honor of the late Rev.

every one he wished success and did church of Skippack, at that place. SCHREIBER-MURPHY NUPTIALS

On Sunday evening Mr. A. H. Hen-

AT ST. JAMES CHURCH enhocker, Mrs. Dyson Miller, Mrs. present is extended to such as are in- Mr. and Mrs. William Schreiber, of terested. On Christmas Eve at 3.30 Second avenue, Trooper.

B. Whitman Dambly, Esq., of the and the choir repaired to the ceme-

ong, Mrs. Ruth Johnson, Mrs. Lewis friends of St. James' church, Evans- Lukes church, Trappe, when Miss o'clock at the parsonage of the St. elect of Charity lodge, of Norristown. burg, is called to the Christmas ser- Irene Murphy, of Limerick, was mar-

J. HANSELL FRENCH NAMED

SECRETARY OF AGRICULTURE J. Hansell French, well-known farmer and business executive, of Collegeville, was last week appointed State Secretary of Agriculture in the new cabinet of Governor-elect George Jay.

At the same time Mr. Earle an- in this community. nounced the appointment of Dr. Edith M. Dexter, chairman of the Mercer The cabinet positions pay \$10,000 a qualifications for the position.

Concerning the appointments Mr. has been active in affairs of the Penn- risks. sylvania Grange, and particularly in problems confronting dairy farmers

of our state" Mr. French, a world war veteran, is a first cousin of Governor-elect not financially. Earle. His father, the late S. H. French, Jr., was a brother of Earle's Mlle. Jeanne Elsie Rosset, daughter one of the after dinner speakers, reof M. and Mme. Albert Rosset, of marked: "Christmas is such a joyous Lausanne, Switzerland. They have occasion that it should occur three or delphia in 1885.

Mr. French at his home near Collegeville has a 168-acre model dairy farm, the former H. K. Boyer farm, on which he has for many years bred many prize-winning Jersey

French has been active in various agricultural groups and farm affairs. He is a member of the Keystone Grange, at Trappe, and was formerly a director of the Montgomery County A fine gathering of people repre- | what he could to help attain it. Thus sentative of the community assembled he knew intimately, every farmer, Jersey Cattle Club. He is vice-president and former president of the Montgomery County Fish, Game and brothers and sisters. The funeral was day morning to join in the celebration all man for miles around. The pro-tracted meetings which Pastor Henal man for miles around. The proof the one hundredth anniversary of dricks held every year in the Skipber of the Agricultural Association of the birth of the Rev. Joseph H. Hen- pack church drew crowded houses

Montgomery County. In addition to his activities as a dricks, D. D. His birth occurred on and the influence of those meetings dirt and dairy farmer French is vicepresident of the Samuel French Paint Dr. W. A. Kline, Dean of Ursinus Company, and district manager of the versary was chosen for its observance. | College, spoke on Dr. Hendricks as a Edison Cement Company.

From birth to death, Dr. Hendricks preacher and of his relations to stu-He served for two years as presispent his entire life of seventy-one dents in the college. He was the dent of the School Board of Lower Providence Township and has been educated in local schools including sev- students learned to know. Like all active in Red Cross and Boy Scout

mas carols will be ter four years teaching in the public he sought them out. He was a ready affairs in Montgomery county. accompanied by musical instruments. Santa Claus will be there to hand out gifts to all the children. As all the organizations of the town are encourorganizations of the town are encouraging this project, there should be a grand turnout. Everybody is invited.

duties he was elected pastor of Trinitons into the pulpit. He was preminently a Bible preacher. For congregation. He was then twenty-this reason, his sermons were refresheight years of age. This was the being. They brought peace and com-

ved as pastor of the congregation con- tolerant, loved liberty and believed TRAIN STRUCK STALLED

AUTO OF I. P. WILLIAMS

his life and service that this anniver- - not single verses merely, but entire of Arcola, narrowly escaped death on day night. The club was also pleased sary celebration was planned by the chapters. He made fine use of the Wednesday at 12 o'clock, noon, when pastor and consistory of Trinity psalms in his public prayers. Many his Ford truck stalled on the Perkioministers in active service today owe men railroad tracks at the crossing After the usual service of worship much to the influence of Dr. Hen- near his home and was struck by a the Rev. John Lentz, D. D., present dricks during their days as college southbound freight train.

Mr. Williams, who lives nearby, had men especially competent to speak on | Dr. Lentz, in a concluding address, just left his home and for some unthe phases of Dr. Hendricks' life as- told of Dr. Hendricks in the instruc- known reason his auto stalled on the tion of his catechumens. Having tracks. The engineer, seeing the The first address was delivered by come to Collegeville as a boy from stalled car from a distance, attempted

who spoke on Dr. Hendricks in the where catechetical classes numbered Mr. Williams was promptly taken to home. Mr. Hendricks, with fine dis- a hundred or more and where the in- his home by the train crew and medias revealed in his home life. There Here he was impressed with the more bruises. His auto was slightly damwas not a dull moment in the house- intimate and direct methods practic- aged. The fact that the engineer of hold when Father Hendricks was able in the smaller group. The pas- the "Local" managed to lessen the of the meeting, made his appearance present. He was strict but sympa- tor did not insist much on memoriz- speed of the oncoming train probably thetic in family discipline. Always ing the catechism or repetition by saved Mr. Williams' life. The train buoyant and joyous in disposition, he note, but gave lucid expositions of was stopped within several feet after "lived in the sunshine, never in the the great topics, such as salvation, striking the truck.

shadow". There was no privacy in comfort and providence. He quickly Mr. Williams was not in the truck share in the preparation of the Christ- his home that prevented any person found the essential truth and gave it when it was struck. He had alighted from entering. Students and teach- vivid expression. As the only liv- and was attempting to push the veers coming into the community who ing minister who enjoyed the benefit | hicle off the crossing when the train | are Mrs. Morgan Weber and Mrs. H. | the young people. The cast of charactknew not where to go were given a of catechetical instruction under Dr. bore down on him. Due to the fact D. Rushong. All contributions to this ers include many young people and home at the parsonage. A familiar Hendricks, Dr. Lentz paid him hearty that he is very deaf Mr. Williams did cause may be left with the chairmen children. The drama was composed scene was the gathering of family tribute, and declared that his instruc- not hear the train approach until it and friends around the cabinet organ tion received as a boy had been of was almost on top of him. Then he and Mrs. A. H. Hendricks and Mrs. and a teacher of the intermediate and friends around the cabinet organ and the singing, under Father Henpositive benefit to him in his own jumped, and in so doing jumped into S. D. Cornish. dricks' direction, of the then popular ministry, and more especially during the path of the truck as it was rolled The Collegeville Community Club Moody and Sankey hymns. His last the past half-dozen years in which it off of the tracks. He was thrown into will hold a Christmas party in the words, "How refreshing," on having has been his honor and privilege to the ditch on his face when the truck struck him. Fortunately the vehicle presses his attitude toward life as he At the conclusion of the service did not fall on top of him. the congregation led by the pastor

MASONS INSTALL OFFICERS

of officers of Warren Lodge, Masonic gregation by him, spoke on the in- end a truly fitting and highly helpful Order, No. 310, of Collegeville, was held Saturday evening. Robert W. Borneman was named worshipful master; Russell C. Thomas, senior warden; Charles J. Brandt, junior war-Editor's Note-The Independent is den; Abraham H. Hendricks was reelected secretary, and Howard B. Keyser was renamed treasurer.

Henry R. Rawn, the retiring worshipful master, introduced the newlyelected officers, who responded with brief remarks. The principal speakresidents. He was a neighborly man, Kline and Dr. John Lentz repeated er was Rev. Ernest J. Harry, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, at Oaks. Music was furnished by the orchestra under the direction of Harold H. Horn.

Specially invited guests included Norman Schlagel, retiring worshipful master of Stichter Lodge, of Pottstown; J. Lewis Baker, worship mas-A wedding of local interest took ter, Norristown Lodge, and Harold The attention of the neighbors and place on Saturday afternoon at 1:30 W. Batchelder, worshipful master-

GRATERFORD NEWS

The condition of the small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Long remains about the same. The child cans held their annual chicken supper | Service for the children. At this | St. Luke's Church, performed the cere- has been ill for the past two months. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Koons will and presented before the manager: moon trip to points South and on leave for Cleveland, Ohio, this week Stewart, 19, of Rahns, who is a pati- ville, his truck ran off the road when The Young People's organization of offerings which, after this service, their return will reside in Limerick. where they will spend the winter ent in Montgamery hospital. The he was blinded by the headlights of lief the girl lost control of the car.

lar meeting Sunday evening. M. W. merry Christmas Day for a family in of the Collegeville Flag and Manufac- Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Kline, Mrs. Sara weeks ago when she was hit by an struck with such terrific force that the chine overturned pinning the girls in and Mrs. Harry Miller, of Trooper, Witmer, of Trappe, was the guest this community. The principle ser- turing Company, Collegeville. The Kline and Mrs Catharine Smith spent auto while walking with a sister on engine was pushed back under the the wreckage. From the condition of vice on Christmas Day will be at 7:30 bridegroom is a painter and paper Sunday with Ed. Overly and family of the Gravel pike, near her home. She front seat. After hitting the tree the the machine after the crash it had

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

Much sickness is noted at present

Congratulations to you, Mr. French, County Democratic Committee, as on your appointment as State Secresecretary of health, and Dr. J. Evans tary of Agriculture. Your friends in Scheehle, Republican coroner of Dela- this community feel honored in your at the District meeting of the Eastern ware county, as secretary of welfare. appointment. We know you have the Star, at Quakertown, by Mrs. Abram

the secretaryship of agriculture a companies do not want too many coal vey Borneman, Mrs. William Schkeen interest and intensive experi- truckers on their books. Coal truck- wendt, Mrs. John Ward, Mrs. Paul ence as a dairy and dirt farmer. He ers seem to be rather bad insurance

Christmas crept up on us sort of ly and physically we are ready; but

At the annual Ursinus Christmas mother. In 1923 Mr. French married dinner the other evening Dean Kline, three children. He was born in Phila- four times a year instead of only once." Rev. Lentz, the next speaker, told the students that for a bachelor Dean Kline's remark was perfectly natural; but that if the Dean had a wife he would probably think Christmas once a year was sufficient.

> The community can feel proud of the civic spirit, willingness to help the meeting of the representatives of the various churches, lodges, clubs, etc., held at the Fire hall last Thursday evening. The meeting was called for the purpose of establishing an (Continued on page 4)

NEEDLEWORK GUILD ELECTS

OFFICERS: REPORTS GIVEN The Collegeville branch of the ousiness meeting and election of officers, at the home of the president, Mrs. S. D. Cornish, on Friday after-

stitutions, and private cases in Collegeville and surrounding communities. Several hundred garments are tinction. still held in reserve for the winter. The Collegeville branch was organthe twelve years was given by the president. During this time 17,876

\$762 in cash. The guild made contributions to the different charitable institutions, but always supplying private cases in the community first. The guild consists of 30 directors, twelve of which are charter members. Mrs. H. A. Mathleu, of Trappe, is a charter member and during the 12 years has collected 1483 NEW gar-

ments; Mrs. William Fie collected 825 NEW garments; Mrs. A. H. Hunsicker 625; Mrs. H. D. Rushong 618.

treasurer, Mrs. Abram T. Allebach. Mrs. H. D. Rushong is a charter Christmas joy. member and has been its faithful and efficient secretary since organized.

We cannot resist the opportunity of adding to our annual report a tiny personal note of congratulation and sented. appreciation to our retiring president -Mrs. S. D. Cornish. Knowing the on Sunday, December 30, at 10:10 a. efforts that have gone into the 12 m. and preparatory service on Friday years of her faithful service and loy- evening, December 28 at 7:45. alty to the work of our Guild, it makes us proud to have had a small part in the fine work our leader, Mrs.

S. D. Cornish, has accomplished." The Directors of the Collegeville Branch of The Needlework Guild.

RIPPLES FROM RAHNS

The Christmas exercises by the Sunday school will be presented in 10 a.m. Sunday school 9 a.m. Everythe chapel next Sunday evening, De- | body is cordially invited. cember 23, at 7:45 o'clock. Howard Berky and family, of Coatesville spent Sunday with W. K.

Schlotterer and family.

heavy cold, and last week, Mr. Haas H. U. Wismer's yard, located at the gomery hospital, Norristown, with a was stricken, making the third one in | foot of the hill at that point. the family to be bed fast.

The event was very fittingly observed. patients in Montgomery hospital.

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Forrest Andes, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Andes, is a patient in a Philadelphia hospital suffering with an infected foot. The foot had been giving him trouble since last summer, and during the past month the condition became quite serious. At this writing, Mr. Andes is improving rapidly. He expects to return home the later part of this week.

Freeland Chapter, Order of Eastern Star, of this boro, was represented Spare, Mrs. Sterling Schlichter, Mrs. Ada Gay, Mrs. Walter Porr, Mrs. It is no joke; but we imagine the Charles Franks, Mrs. Dorothy Gris-Earle said: "Mr. French will bring to life insurance and casualty insurance ler, Mrs. Herbert Wagner, Mrs Har-Mougel, Mrs. Stone and Mrs. Yerker, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heartnet and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hearnet, Jr., of unawares this year it seems. Mental-Bridgeport, visited Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Weidner he turned left to enter a side

Tyson on Sunday. of Delphi.

The Upper Providence school will rive a Christmas entertainment in truck ran up a bank and mowed down he consolidated building on Friday a fence. vening, December 21, at 7:45 o'clock. Abel Lehman, of Royersford, spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob H. Bowers and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. Werst, of of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and Mrs. Clarence Prowell, of Portland,

Maine, was the week-end guest of Mr. and cooperate, that was manifested at and Mrs. Charles J. Franks and fam- of Louis Warris, County, Line road, ly. Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis, of Philadelphia were their dinner guests on Sunday.

delightful birthday dinner on Sunday n honor of Mrs. Klauder's sister, Mrs. C. T. Hayes, of Germantown. Other guests were Mr. C. T. Hayes and Mrs. Eleanor Beagle, of Philadelphia and Miss Doris Paul, of Trappe. Needlework Guild of America held a Christmas at Augustus Luth. Church On Sunday morning, December 23,

during the Sunday school period the gifts will be presented to members with perfect attendance for the year. At the ingathering of garments in These gifts consist of Bibles, Common November, 1680 NEW garments were Service Books and a Catechism on number of years in which the recipients did not miss a session. Fiftyone members are entitled to this dis-Festival vespers by the Sunday

clock, will be devotional and inspiring. The service will conclude with a pageant presenting the Christmas NEW garments were collected and story in a new light in its application to life. On Christmas morning at 8:30

clock, Festival Matins will be sung including a chorus in Augustus Lutheran church. A welcome awaits all who wish to

spirit of Christ which should be reborn in life and church and state. St. Luke's Evan. and Ref. Church The Christmas worship service will The officers for next year, are pres- be held in St. Luke's church on Sunident, Mrs. H. P. Tyson; 1st vice- day at 10:10 a.m. The pastor will president, Mrs. Arthur Rasmussen; preach on 'A Day with Christ'. The 2nd vice-president, Mrs. Lawrence choir will sing 'Softly Through the Walt; secretary, Mrs. H. D. Rush- | Silent Night', by Harris, and 'Shine, ong; cor.-sec., Mrs. S. Louis Cornish; Oh Wonderful Star', by Soethig. The

The Christmas service by the Sunday school will be held Monday evening, December 24, at 7:45 o'clock? The branch is planning for a rum- An unusual program will be presentmage sale to be held in Norristown, ed including the musical service on January 11, the proceeds of which 'Christmas Classics' by Hall-Mack. is to be used for the purchase of out- The children will have exercises, reing flannel for the Sewing committee. citations and songs. A new feature The co-chairmen of this committee will be a play 'Christmas Legends' by and Mrs. H. A. Mathieu, of Trappe, by William Solly, of Ursinus College, boys. All are looking forward to

this joyous occasion. Sunday school at 9 a. m. The pins for perfect attendance will be pre-The communion service will be held

Evangelical Congregational Church The Christmas service of the Evangelical Congregational Sunday school will be held Christmas night, December 25 at 7:45 o'clock. The service entitled "The Christmas Highway" by Hall Mack, will be used. A pag-

eant "The Hope of the World" will be

given, also recitations and exercises.

Preaching service, December 23, at

COAL TRUCK STRUCK TREE The driver and helper on an empty north bound coal truck were injured, one seriously, early Sunday morning recovering from their recent illness, when the motor vehicle crashed into ed skull, lacerations of the head and Mrs. Haas has been on the sick list a tree on Ridge pike just above the of the right knee. Her leg was alfor some time. Two weeks ago, Ran- Trappe borough line. The truck ran most amputated at the knee. Their dell, their son, was laid up with a off the highway and struck a tree in cousin, Alice Jenkins, 14, is in Mont-

William Klingerman, 19, of Frack-A number from this place attended ville, the driver, sustained brush Love, 16, of Chain street, Norristown, the special service by Trinity Reform- burns and lacerations. John Marks, is in the Homeopathic hospital with ed church at Collegeville last Sunday 22, Frackville, the helper, sustained lacerations of the face and scalp, abmorning in tribute to the memory of fractures of both ankles, a broken rasions of the left thigh and right the late Rev. Joseph H. Hendricks. nose and two black eyes. Both are knee. According to a report made by

Improvement is reported at this Klingerman told State Highway Anna Love, driver of the car does not writing in the condition of Gladys | Patrolman Vincent Coughlin, College- | have an operator's license.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

The funeral of Thomas H. Jones, of Norristown, oldest employee of the former Schuylkill Valley Traction Company, who died December 13, was held in Norristown on Monday afternoon. Mr. Jones was well-known to thousands of trolley riders in this section. He served as motorman or conductor on the line from the time the first trolleys operated to College-

ville until the line was abandoned. Trapped in the cab of their coal truck when it burst into flames after smashing through a stone wall, three men, all of Shamokin, were burned to death in the wreckage early Tuesday morning on the Lincoln Highway,

near Paoli. Two cars—a truck and a sedan were badly damaged but no one was hurt in a motor crash last week near Limerick. Ludwig Daniel, Schwenksville R. D. 2, was driving east on the Benjamin Franklin Highway when, road. About the time he turned, a Mrs. S. S. Tyson spent a day at truck operated by Eugene Garrison, he home of her brother B. F. Bucher | Philadelphia, sideswiped the pleasure car. Both front wheels were knock-

Mrs. Elmer Swartley of Souderton, fortunately escaped with only bruises and shock when she was pinned under the center of a "limited" trolley car that jumped the track, careened Bethlehem, were the Sunday guests across the street and struck a tele-

Two horses were trapped when flames destroyed a barn on the farm near Argus, early Sunday morning. Linford Gephart, 24, of Fruitville, was held without bail Monday night Mr. and Mrs. John C. Klauder and by Squire Grant M. Koons, of Pottsdaughter Eleanor, entertained at a town, on serious charges preferred by

> partment for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children regarding the condition of a 14-year-old Fruitville girl. One hundred citizens opposed to the construction of a sewage system at this time in the Borough of Roversford met Monday night in the Humane fire hall and appointed a committee to meet the members of council and petition them to rescind their action of the approval of the work.

tary Water Board of the plans of the proposed system. William Seasholtz, of Pottstown, was held for court by Squire Cadmus school on December 24, at 7:30 on a charge of "failure to stop and render assistance" after his auto struck and fatally injured a pet dog owned by Pierce Grimley, also of

a maximum of a year's imprisonment or \$500 fine or both. COAL TRUCK HIT BY FAST

worship with us and enjoy anew the FREIGHT, TWO ARE KILLED Tragedy roared out of the night at the railroad grade crossing on Main street, Collegeville, last Wednesday evening, at 10 o'clock, when a loaded coal truck amidship with a crash that could be heard for squares. One man was instantly killed and an-

died 36 hours later. service is planned to bring real Charles Cohen, 26, of Philadelphia, the helper on the truck, was the man instantly killed. His body was horribly mangled and burned. He was pulled out from under the first freight car back of the engine-over 250 yards from the crossing-after the train was stopped. Cohen is survived by a wife and two children. It was his first trip to the mines. He had

Harold Resnick, also of Philadelphia, the driver of the truck, was hurled free of the wreckage. He landed along the siding, over 200 feet north of the crossing. His clothes were a flaming mass. The flames were beaten out by Paul Stoudt, Dr. Russell Hunsberger, Joseph and Harry Hiller, all of Collegeville, who were among the first to arrive at the

scene after the crash.

(Continued on page 4) ONE GIRL KILLED, 3 HURT,

IN CRASH AT LIMERICK One girl is dead, her sister is injured critically and two others are in hospitals with injuries that are not considered serious as a result of their car sideswiping a pole and overturning in Limerick, last Thursday even-

Lena Jenkins, 14, of Port Indian, Norristown, R. D. 2, is dead. Her sister, Clarissa Jenkins, 17, is in the Homeopathic hospital with a fracturfracture of the right thigh. The other girl in the party, Anna

Highway Patrolman Haffey, Miss

girl sustained a fractured skull two an approaching auto. The tree was After sideswiping the pole, the ma-And Joseph T. Hallman, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Hallman, of Skippack, were united in marriage in the Lower Providence Presbyterian church, last Saturday The pastor, Rev. R. L. Willing as the pastor, Rev. R. L. Willing as the pastor, Rev. R. L. Willing as the pastor of the past week. He is somewhat improved.

Spinnerstown.

Spinnerstown.

Spinnerstown.

Wice on Christmas entertain hanger. He is a graduate of College wille high school and for a number of years resided in Collegeville.

Wrs. Raymond Landis, of Yerkes, is seriously ill at Riverview hospital, nout the flames. The Trappe Fire company was called out.

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ed off Daniel's machine while the

phone pole near the car barn at Souderton on Saturday evening.

County Detective James V. Gleason. who made the arrest. The action followed a complaint made by the De-

Christian Worship, according to the with the aid of LWD labor should they receive the approval of the Sani-

> Pottstown. The penalty upon conviction in a case of this kind might carry

other so seriously injured that he

previously been employed as a groc-

Cohens body was removed to the funeral parlors of J. L. Bechtel, Collegeville, where it was prepared for burial and later forwarded to Phila-

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

CHRISTMAS 1934

Before the next edition of The In-The exercises at Trinity Reformed dependent reaches its family of read- church, Collegeville, Sunday, in comers another Christmas Day will have memoration of the 100th anniversary come and passed. With nearness of of the birth of the late Rev. Joseph the greatest of all holidays of H. Hendricks, D. D., were most inter-Christendom the editor extends his esting. During his long pastorate of heartiest greetings and the sincere 43 years he greatly endeared himself wish that, in so far as it is possible, both as a pastor and a friend to all merriment and joy, will be realized with whom he came into contact. He by all! There is so much sorrow and was ever devoted and faithful to the distress, so much pain and misery members of his charge. He shared always in evidence, that it can only their joys and sorrows, thus smoothbe hoped that the commemorative ing the way of life for thousands of festivities of Yuletide may shed beams those who came within the range of of sunshine upon those encompassed his ministrations. The Christianity by the shadows of existence. * * * In that most concerned him was practimodern days Christmas has revealed cal Christianity. His theology was too many sordid commercial aspects always liberal and tolerant. Intiof material values detracting from a mately, I knew Dr. Hendricks and, true Christian spirit. This is to be without hesitation, I accord to his regretted. However, human nature memory that of one whose chief purruns true to the influences control- pose in life was to encourage and ling it. * * * The observances of help his fellow travelers on life's Christmas by all means should in- journey. He was never quite so happy clude serious reflections concerning in his goings and comings as when he the teaching of Jesus Christ, the ac- was serving others. cepted Savior of millions of Christian ********** people. Concern about, and the application of, practical Christianity, is deplorably deficient. This deficiency can be lessened only by a greater

********** OF GIGANTIC TELESCOPE

practicing of the Golden Rule incor-

porated in Christ's sermon on the

ered 1700 new variable stars by which men in whose hands I am willing to the measurements of the depth of trust the liberties of the American space will be increased. Also a new people." twin star, a double sun. There exists suns 1,000,000 times as big as our President, was a distinguished edusun, which is 1,000,000 times as big cator and historian, and in that stateas our Earth. If the suns shed light | ment he ably reflects the true Ameriand heat upon planets similar to our can spirit—the spirit that won our, Earth, there is no estimating the or- independence, wrote our Constitution, ganic life in the incomprehensible and gave us democratic government. vastness of space. No astronomer That spirit is the direct antithesis of will declare that our relatively small paternalism. Its base is in the solid Earth is the only planet in the im- rock of individual self-reliance. Its tains organic life.

In view of the astronomical discoveries noted above, it is of particular only, under fair conditions, to carve interest to note the recent pouring out his own future. at Corning N. Y., of the "Eye" 200 inches wide, for a gigantic telescope the word Democracy will ring hollowreflector to carry the sight and mind ly indeed. The nation abounds with of man inconceivable distances into those who would have us accept paspace. With the giant reflector mil- ternalism, fascism, communism-one lions of additional light years will be form another of dictatorship. They brought to human vision. It is ex- would have us surrender our liberties verse that are three hundred million doing that we would, in the fine words light years from our Earth. A light of the old saying, be trading our inyear is reckoned as 186,000,000,000 heritance for a mess of pottage.-In-

F. E. R. A. PAYROLL FOR NOV.

NETS STUDENTS \$746.06 SUM The F. E. R. A. payroll at Ursinus

for the month of November totaled \$745.06. Fifty-two students received aid from this source. The checks averaged \$14.33 each. The total monthly requisition is

\$795.00, which is to be used in eming, rather than diminishing, the ployment of twelve per cent of the student body according to the enrollment of September, 1933, which amounts to fifty-two. In the month of October, \$791.00 of the total requisition was spent. The decrease of \$46.00 in November was due in large part to weather conditions and mid-semester exams. The month was also shortened several days by the Thanksgiving

The fifty-two students on the payroll at present are employed under fourteen supervisors in research, clerical, and mechanical work. A number of them are employed in various kinds of campus improvements.

COLLEGE SPORTS LEADERS

ATTEND PHILA. CONFERENCE Several district athletic meetings over 80 percent, are either unable to Betty her gown and slippers and mothwere held at the University Club in qualify for relief or do not wish to er a set of silverware, a long-desired Philadelphia, where Ursinus was re- place themselves in this positon. luxury. presented by R. C. "Jing" Johnson, director of athletics, Stanley Omwake, and Dr. John W. Clawson, of the Ath-

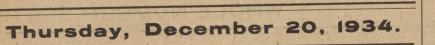
Election of officers, selection of with the County and that we may sport's officials, and problems arising in collegiate athletics included the not later than December 24th. main issues for discussion at the conclaves, last Friday and Saturday.

During the assembly on Saturday evening it was stressed that means should be obtained through which college baseball can be prevented from BOUNTY PAYMENTS INCREASE becoming extinct. George A. Little, director of athletics at Rutgers, suggested twilight games, saying that the "Scarlet" met with success by staging contests at dusk, last year. gray foxes and two wild cats. In the Mr. R. C. "Jing" Johnson, Ursinus first two weeks of November claims mentor, advocated this plan, stating averaged 150 a day, an average daily that the following in the collegiate expenditure of about \$800. More diamond frays was waning and that gray foxes are being probated than something had to be done to revive weasels at the present time. The

It was during the business meeting future to be making average daily of this association that "Jing" John- payments of \$1000. son was elected vice-president. A sub-committee in its report mentioned tem in Pennsylvania cannot be over Herman "Reds" Bassman as one of emphasized, officials said. Not only the four outstanding wrestlers in this are predators kept in check through

Prior to this meeting, the Middle viduals, many of them in poor cir-Atlantic States' Association for the cumstances, are enabled to earn much selection of Football Officials held its needed money. yearly assembly and re-elected "Jing"

Johnson to the treasury post. Championships in various divisions Franklin and Marshall, swimming; Le- is commander of the newly completed were awarded. Swarthmore won the high and F. and M., wrestling; Muhsoccer title; Gettysburg, Basketball; lenberg, baseball; and Rutgers, track.



appear to be any material

means of attaining the necessary

"Oh dear, if John would only sell

Just then Betty and Jerry came

"Oh, Mother, I just can't wait until

Christmas. I know you are going to

get that tuxedo for me. I can see it

"And I can see that party gown,

"It's no use expecting anything this

"Hello, everybody, what's up? Why

"Mother says there's to be no Santa

The next few days John Armstrong

he had been a little

negligent in the past

ew years concern-

ng his family. Now

ne realized that he

nust make amends.

Christmas bells were

chiming, reminding

the Armstrong fam-

ily that 'twas truly

Christmas eve. Moth-

er and the children

were thinking of the

things they were not

going to get for

Christmas. But Fa-

ther was chuckling

was trying to figure it all out. Perhaps

inwardly. In fact he could scarcely

keep from bursting out laughing; but

The silence was broken by the jin-

gling of sleigh-bells. They hurried en

Were they all dreaming? There stood

an old-fashioned bobsled. Out stepped

ing here on Christmas eve?" exclaimed

ily for a ride. So bundle up and hop

"I've come to take you and the fam-

The sleigh stopped with a jerk, right

"Why, I never knew the Thompson

"A friend of mine from the office

"We were invited over to see it in

in front of a stucco bungalow all bril-

liantly lighted up with Christmas dec-

Mother, all excited.

in, without delay."

masse to see what it was all about.

that, of course, would never do.

Claus this year," ventured Jerry.

the frigid atmosphere?" queried fa-

year, children," said mother. "Your fa-

ther has made some unwise invest-

Mother, with slippers to match," said

that old heirloom," thought Marty

funds for the great celebration.

charging in from high school.

now, oh boy!" exclaimed Jerry.

"Here comes father, now!"

Armstrong.

Betty, sweetly.

REV. JOS. H. HENDRICKS, D. D.

OUR LIBERTIES AT STAKE

In one of his books, the late ex-President Wilson said: "I do not want to live under a philanthropy. I do not want to be taken care of by the government . . . I want only to have right and justice prevail so far ASTRONOMICAL DISCOVERIES as I am concerned. Give me right and justice and I do not care how wise, how patriotic, the trustees may be. Astronomers have recently discov- I have never heard of any group of

Woodrow Wilson, before he became image is the typical American who, like the War President, wants no one to determine his destinies, and wants

home was for rent. It has stood vacant If we, as a people, lose that spirit, so long," said Mother, with great conjust purchased it," said Father, with a convincing smile. its new regalia. But you were all so

COMMISSIONERS TO MEET

The Commissioners of Montgomery

Due to the unemployment situa-

tion, which unfortunately is increas-

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gram for the year 1935. Naturally,

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to the limitations of our funds avail-

Nevertheless, we would like you to

submit your County Aid Application

which, if approved, will be done by

the County but must, of necessity, be

in our hands at a very early date, so

that our budget may be made up, es-

timates, plans and specifications pre-

pared and a long term program work-

Unfortunately, the State and Fed-

best possible means of doing so.

We trust that you will cooperate

have these applications in our hands

W. D. Ridgeway

Bounty payments in October start-

ed an upward trend and as a result

\$4039 was paid on 2653 weasels, 339

Game Commission expects in the near

The importance of the bounty sys-

this activity, but thousands of indi-

S. H. Drake

G. C. Albright

Borough Councils of the county:

out of sorts that I called up Uncle pected to reveal details of the uni- to a group of public trustees. And by Joe and ordered the Santa Claus ruse.' They all laughed most heartily. They couldn't help it-Christmas or no Christmas! They had to give father credit for his clever ingenuity. dustrial News Review.

Out they hopped, beaming with the Christmas spirit, Father took the lead and rang the

doorbell, but no one answered. Then he actually turned the knob as they all stepped back in protestation. UNEMPLOYMENT SITUATION "Merry Christmas!" shouted Father. Too surprised to speak, they looked ounty have addressed the following letter to the Township Supervisors and

at one another and back again at fa-"Don't you understand? Oh, hang it all, anyway! This is your Christmas present," said father, sinking into the closest easy chair and gasping for

"What?" they all exclaimed. Then father explained it all to them -how he had sold the old heirloom, purchased the home

"How could you? When did you? How did you know just what we liked?" All ? these questions were fired at father at Father had done

and furnished it.

They marveled!

a perfect job. But eral Relief Programs have neglected that wasn't all. He to take care of worthy citizens of the led them proudly in-County unless they are on direct re- to the living room lief. This, we feel, is very unfair as where stood the real those who have applied for relief | host of the evening

are in the vast minority and great | -the gorgeous Christmas tree. Neednumbers of our worthy citizens, or less to say Jerry received his "tux,"

Then descended such a shower of These people must be assisted and we believe a work relief program is the Christmas hugs and kisses, gratitude and joy that dear old father was practically snowed under. But he enjoyed his Christmas presents better than all the material gifts he had bestowed upon his family; and he felt that his heart was filled with enough Christmas cheer to last forever. ©, Western Newspaper Union

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Nickel Plate Railroad

Given Name by Newspaper The New York, Chicago & St. Louis railroad was nicknamed the Nickel Plate as the result of an editorial printed in a Norwalk (Ohio) newspaper, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. In the early '80s when the right of way was being acquired for this railroad, the projectors desired to have it pass through Norwalk, which route would have given a more direct line from Vermilion to Bellevue.

The people of Norwalk were anxious to have the new road and set about to secure the amount of money required of them by the company. The Norwalk Chronicle, then owned and edited by Finney R. Loomis, sponsored all the work in Norwalk, and its efforts to "Why, Uncle Joe, what are you doland the road for the town almost met But just when the amount of money

asked for had been practically subscribed and things appeared roseate, the officials of the company tacked on All stared at one another and tried an additional sum, more than the peoto speak, but not a word was uttered. ple could meet. No amount of per-They simply obeyed their Santa Claus suasion could change the attitude of and within a few moments Father and | the officials and the road was built to pass Norwalk six miles to the north. all were seated cozily within the fairytorial, the last paragraph of which told the people of Norwalk not to mind, that the N. Y. C. & St. L. railroad was only a "nickel-plated affair anyway." The company's officials laughingly adopted that name and called the new project "the Nickel Plate Road," and

> In a letter to the editor they thanked him for unwittingly supplying a sobriquet for the railroad and as a remembrance issued their first life pass to Finney R. Loomis, editor of the Norwalk Chronicle.

the name has stuck.

Black Girl's "Dilly Bag" Exhibited at Melbourne

A curious exhibit has found its way into the Melbourne (Australia) museum. It is the "dilly bag" of a black girl of the East Alligator river, in the northern territory. It is the equivalent of the white woman's vanity bag. The bag looks something like a closely woven onion bag, only it is made of grass stalks instead of string, and around it are displayed and labeled the contents just as they were found and

as carried about by the average woman of the Kakodu tribe. Like any other woman, she has her powder and her paint-white pipeclay and red ochre for painting the body. She has even some locks of hair, black and woolly, and probably her own.

Here and there among relics of meals are fresh-water mussel shells, a stone for pounding them open, part of a lily rot used for food, an ornament of kangaroo teeth, a fragment of plaited split cane, a small lump of beeswax and a mass of wool from the cotton tree. The life of a native woman at Alligator river is told by her "dilly

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SPREAD CHEER AND HAPPINESS AT CHRISTMAS TIME

by G. Bertram Regar

The Yuletide season quite naturally creates a feeling of human interest in all mankind, and further stimulates the spirit of good-cheer among many who, ordinarilly throughout the rest of the year, do not give much thought to others.

Christmas Day is observed in every Christian Country throughout the entire world. As the actual date of the Nativity was unknown, various days were celebrated up to the fifth century, when the early Christians gradually settled upon December 25 as a fast day in honor of this event. The reason for this date seems to be the veneration in which the ancient people held the season of the winter solstice, because this is the turning point of the year, the lengthening of the days and the season of more light. Our Christmas customs of today

are the contributions of people of many lands. It has been quite customary within the home to create an atmosphere emblematic of the season. The traditional English Yule log originated in Scandanavia. The great Yule candle was the forerunner of ur Christmas lighting.

Holly has taken an important place Christmas decorations, and it may e of interest to know that "Holly s a dirivation of "Holy" as the branhes and berries were used from earliest days to decorate churches at Christmastide, thus giving significance to those emblematic colors of Christmas, red and green.

The people of other nations used ther forms of decoration, as for intance, the Romans lighted and decorated evergreens in their Saturnalia The Druses introduced this custom in-Germany, where it was first adaptd to the Christmas festival. Germany still observes the feast day of St. Nicholas, who is supposed to have died in December sometime during the fifth century. This name was corrupted by the Teutons and Santa laus became synonomous with Christ-mas in countless homes. There also comes from Germany another derivation—Kris Kingle, strangely changed from Christ Kindlein, mean-

ng Christ Child. The Christmas legend of the Wise Men watching their flocks by night and following the Star of Bethlehem has lived through centuries and been observed by various people in quaint customs of celebration—the story of children and of Santa Claus, a story becoming more wonderful with each passing year.

Within the past ten years, there has been a steadily increased use of exterior holiday decorations, and the use of brightly colored electric lamps scintillating and spreading a warm glow of the Christmas spirit.

Merchants decorate streets and their places of business, reflecting the happiness of the Christmas shoppers. At our homes, light and color transof splendor and beauty. The use of him one gift from your father and me, Christmas candles and wreaths in the and one from you and your brother." windows, of ropes of greens and colored lights festooned along the eaves; of evergreen, spruce and fir on the lawn, sparkling with tinsel and colored lights, of evergreen branches and wreaths over the door-each and all call forth a warm cheerful Merry Christmas to the world as it passes by. Even a candle in the window of the smallest home spreads a welcome to the homecomer.

Communities are lighting giant trees with thousands of warm, glowing lights, about which little boys and girls shout with glee and laughter. Men stand with heads uncovered and with tender hearts, while on the glowing cheeks of women sparkles a tear of joy, and happiness and love. The Community tree is everybody's Christmas, bringing cheer and gladness into thousands of hearts, many that ache with loneliness, many that yearn for the love no longer present.

Christmas lights! You can feel their warmth and glow reflecting in the smiling faces and glistening eyes of those who pass them by. From every illuminated home and building a warm, happy colorful "Merry Christmas" flashes to the world in Christmas Lights!

And what is this spirit of Christmas? It is nothing more and nothing less than the total of your efforts and our efforts-each of us trying to do his best to bring happiness to the hearts of others. Join with others and show the progressive spirit of your community in its aim to reflect happiness and confidence of better times just ahead. Decorate and light up for Christmas and a merry one to you all.

Foot-Worm Disease The malady which has been termed a foot-worm disease, is an infection of the feet by a thread-like, white nematode worm known as the onchocera flexuosa, which sometimes reaches a length of 10 inches, says the Detroit News. These parasites are found extended in the subcutaneous tissues, and, in advanced stages, coiled in cysts near the surface. Deer afflicted with this malady usually have inflamed and swollen feet, are often notably lame and in some cases the hoofs may even be loosened.

Fresh Air Required The amount of air required for each person in a room varies greatly with the circumstances. The factors determining the proper amount are number of people, type of lighting fixtures and other sources of heat, and construction of the building or room. The standard figure used by ventilating engineers is 1,800 cubic feet per person per hour, which is usually considered a mini-

Making Sorghum The first step toward making sorghum after the cane is ripe is "strippin' and toppin'" it. It is then cut down by hand, put in a press and the juice squeezed out. The pipe from a barrel under the press runs into the evaporator and as the mill sweep is pulled round and round by a horse, the sap runs rapidly to the boiling trays.

Use of Jams and Jellies Either the English have more of a sweet tooth or Americans make more of their own jellies, for studies show that America uses only one and onehalf pounds of manufactured jams and jellies for each person, compared with twelve pounds for each Englishman,





ELICIA, I forgot to bring anything for your Uncle Hurry!" Father, mother, and daughter-halfway-through-high-school were in a huddle in the pantry, with the kid brother Ripley ("Rip" for short) hovering curiously beyond the door. "He won't care, Dad." The pretty

brunette girl relieved her father of his bundles. "With his radio act going over in a big way he can buy anything he likes. I hope he remembers a wrist watch with a little diamond is nicer than a wrist watch with none." "Whatever he gives you, Felicia, act

as if it's what you want most," her mother warned. "Horrigan would rather be appreciated than anything else in the world. He knows I like pretty negligees. I let him know how I enjoy his presents."

"I was trying to land that contract with Davidson," the father explained, "and I spent most of the evening with him at the McAlpin. When I left there was barely an hour to shop. I didn't dare take a late train, knowing we still had to decorate."

"Did you get the new ornaments?" Mother was pulling at a knobby pack-

"Here, don't bother that. It's this one." Father tried to take off his muffler while watching the parcels, with eight-year-old Rip calling, "Aren't you even going to say 'Hello,' Dad?" "Sure, son! I was helping Santa

with his pack, that's all."

"Santa, hmph! Did you get my bf-"We'll see! We'll see!" As he went

upstairs, trailed by boyish impatience, the words floated back, "I simply forgot Hurry. There'd have been time if

"Felicia can go to the haberdasher's right here," his wife solved the mat-"The important thing is to get the tree finished and the gifts spread under it before Hurry comes. He always admires my tree. Felicia, buy



His Arms Were Full of Holly-Papered

"What would Uncle Hurry like,

"M-mm. He has everything he needs, and he never mentions anything he wants. Ask the clerk to suggest some-

The silver star was aglow, the last fat Santa Claus clinging to a limb, Felicia's purchases had been hastily wrapped in golden and green tissue, when the door burst open admitting Horrigan Carter of "Hurry and Haste" radio comedy team. His arms were full of red, green, and holly-papered parcels, and behind him came the cheery chauffeur, his arms full, too.

"Drop 'em, James my lad. Now hurry to that girl of yours and make hay while the snow falls. Come for me at eleven. Here, don't you need a little extra? It's Christmas." Uncle Hurry put a bill in the man's hand and clapped the door shut.

"Felicia, what a lovely tree! You always have something original, Sophia. Henry, how's business? And," (looking around) "where's Rip?" "Ri-i-ipley!" called Felicia, flinging open the dining room door.

In the midst of discarded outer wrappings, a red-faced small boy was struggling with tissue and ribbons. "Aw, gee, F'lice. I wanted to tie it myself. Aw, gee! Why'd you have to go open the door? I spent all the money I earned cuttin' lawns last summer and shovelin' snow this week, an'- Aw, gee, it's a fine gift. If I could get it fixed, it would look swell." Uncle Hurry jumped to close the door. "Go ahead, old fellow. We won't

"It's no use. Everybody's saw." Rip came toward them with the gift protruding from its wrappings. It was a salad bowl with a wooden mixing

spoon.
"Who's it for, Ripley?" mother asked

"Uncle Hurry!" Felicia began to laugh. "What a gift for Uncle Hurry! Why, Rip, you give salad bowls to ladies, not men.' Rip looked disconsolate. "He said he wanted it. We were passing that shop where they sell old things and he said—you did, Uncle Hurry, you said, 'Jove what a quaint salad bowl! I'd

"Of course I did. Next day when I went to buy it for my kitchenette they said it had been put aside for someone. It's great to get it this way!" "I guess even Santa Claus would rather what he wanted was given to him than to buy it for himself," said Rip wisely

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to be held on the Oaks School ground ed Christmas carols!

at the local school, who had been ill, returned to her duties on Monday

Cook, of near Phoenixville.

John I. Bechtel called on their niece, home from the Phoenixville Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Mr. Opplinger, operator at the tower on the Pennsylvania R. R. moved house at Oaks station which Mrs. bags. Charles Walker recently vacated.

Master Crissie Weaver, who had been seriously ill, is out of danger,

Brower avenue.

Last Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman motored to Ephrata, with Mrs. Shankel and spent the day. Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and daughter were Sunday guests of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Levis en-

Cunnane and daughter, all of Phila-Miss Ella Famous who is confined to her bed remains about the same.

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Cold Point Baptist Church enjoyed a skating party on the rink at Indian Head Park Monday evening. Miss Alice Ayars and Paul Elwell, from Bridgeton, New Jersey, motored

to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Ashenfelter on Sunday and spent the afternoon and evening. Mrs. Charles Hamel and Mrs. C. Reynolds, from Harrisburg, spent

Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Gottwals and daughter, Miss Edna Gottwals, entertained on Wed-

nesday, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Palmer, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hopson and

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edleman entertained Mr. and Mrs. Abram Bard and son from Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Slemmer and daughter, from Norristown and Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Davis and daughter of this

GANG STOLE P. N. G. GUNS

Penna. National Guard machine guns, automatic pistols and 1,000 rounds of ammunition stolen last week from the Stewart Memorial armory, Norristown, were taken to filled Schuylkill river, near West Conbe used for crime and carnage by shohocken, last Thursday morning, Philadelphia's most deadly mob of three youths lost their lives when killers. In a surprise raid on the their rowboat upset in midstream underworld hide-out of the mob in after it was struck by floating cakes Philadelphia, 50 city detectives arrested three men and a woman, and detectives at Wayne Junction.

It was stated from an official source that the gangster mob had the advice and guidance of at least one Norris- Jr., 16, all of Conshohocken. Rushtown accomplice, and probably more. At the same time, police said they learned the mob not only kidnapped and killed William Weiss but had formed an audacious plan to raid the Eastern Penitentiary, Philadelphia, and kill Herbert "Hard Boiled" Smith,

Federal agencies focused their activity on "racket lawyers," after the disclosure by Department of Justice operatives that at least one such attorney knows the hideout of Robert Mais, arch criminal and ruthless murderer and reputed leader of the mob which looted the Stewart Memorial armory of guns last week. With the facts placed before him by the Department of Justice, United States Attorney Charles D. McAvoy, of Norristown, was preparing plans for the arrests of the gangsters "mouthpieces" on charges of harboring criminals.

FISH AND GAME MEETING

The annual meeting of the Montgomery County Fish, Game and Forestry Association will be held in the Valley Forge Hotel, Norristown, on Friday evening, December 21. C. R. Buller, Deputy Fish Commissioner, will speak after election of officers and reports of committees. There will be five reels of wild life movies. The meeting is open and free.

BANK INTEREST LOWERED

the maximum rate of interest which Jersey; A. D. Hunsicker, Collegeville, may be paid on time and saving de- R. D., 1 reg. Brown Swiss. posits by reserve member banks from

per cent. to 21/2 per cent. The Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation, at the same time, has made a corresponding reduction in the maxinsured by the corporation. The new solidated School Building at Schmaximum rate will become effective wenksville.

the rate from 4 per cent. to 3 per cent. gomery County. was in harmony with the prevailing trend of money rates. A low rate on Kratz, chairman; Frank Snyder, ailment. In addition to his widow, long-time money, it remarked, was treasurer; S. L. Horst, secretary, all one son and four daughters survive.

COAL TRUCK HIT BY FAST FREIGHT, TWO ARE KILLED

(Continued from page 1) Strange to say, Resnick was able to 21, at 8:00 p. m. In addition to a walk to the Commercial House in- doubt as to what they would be able number of interesting drills, plays, spite of his injuries. There he wait- to do. Mr. Wilson had been out of and recitations, a cantata will be pre- ed for the Montgomery hospital am- employment for months, and the little sented entitled: "A Search for Santa | bulance which responded immediately to the urgent call. Resnick was in-The P. T. A. of Oaks School also ternally injured, his head was cut announces a Community Carol Sing and he was terribly burned from his reply. "Sorry but we have nothing hips to his feet. He died 36 hours for you today." on Sunday evening, December 23 from later in Montgomery hospital. Be-5:30 to 6;30 p. m. Come and bring fore he lapsed into unconsciousness

your friends! Join in the old-fashion- he was able to give his name, the name of the owner of the truck and Miss Emery, from Phoenixville, the cause for the accident. Resnick teacher in the third and fourth grades had been married only 10 days before the accident. From the scant details Resnick was

morning. Miss O'Neal of Norristown, able to give, he did not hear the whistle and did not see the red light, Mr. and Mrs. William Seip and chil- and apparently drove unto the tracks dren from Merchantsville, N. J., directly in front of the locomotive. spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Resnick remembers no more than Seip's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John I. reaching the train tracks. The truck Bechtel on their way to spend the was smashed to bits. The gasoline week end with Mr. and Mrs. Neville tank took fire instantly spraying the men and wreckage with burning gas-On Sunday afternoon Mr. and Mrs. oline. The train slid along the tracks for an eighth of a mile-310 yards to Mrs. Charles Zern, of near Yerkes, be exact-throwing the men and blazwho just recently returned to her ing parts of the truck to one side as

The eight tons of coal that had been on the truck was scattered all the way from the crossing to where the locohis family from Bloomsburg to the motive was halted. The coal was in

The Collegeville Fire Company was called out immediately when it was feared that the blazing wreckage of and apparently on the road to recov- the truck might ignite the State Highway Patrol garage or the Stansbury Master Jack Rhodenheimer is ill factory building located on either with scarlet fever at his home on side of the railroad where the debris finally landed.

The accident was investigated by County Detective George Bennett and their house guest, Mrs. Annie Shan- State Highway Patrolman George kel to the home of her son, Rev. and Myers. John P. Edward, forty-eight, of Allentown, was operating the train. No arrests have been made.

Fortunately the train was not deand Mrs. Leroy Slemmer, of Norris- railed. Railroaders say engineer Edwards acted wisely in not stopping the train too suddenly, as this would tertained on Sunday Mr. and Mrs. have very likely derailed the locomo-James Levis and Mr. and Mrs. M. J. tive. Edwards said his train was traveling between 25 and 30 miles an nour, the usual speed for this regular 10 o'clock fast freight

ROUND UP OF STEERS HELD AT TRAPPE FARM

A round up of the steers fed by the members of the 4-H baby beef club was held at the S. Walter Steary farm, Trappe. The Montgomery club started with 11 members and only six will be privileged to take heir animals to Harrisburg.

The animals were judged by P. A. McKensie, a member of the animal usbandry staff of Pennsylvania State College. The placings were irst, Lloyd Miller, Zieglerville; second, Leonard Moyer, Gilbertsville; third, Leon Ziegler, Limerick; fourth, children, from Swarthmore, spent ph Simmons, Trappe; sixth, Edward Simmons, Zieglerville; eighth, Harold Stahl, Pottstown, R. D.; ninth. Robert Astheimer.

The animal placed seventh and owned by John Simmons will be used for a roast beef supper to be given by the club members and parents, the early part of February.

THREE BOYS DROWN IN

ICY SCHUYLKILL RIVER Poking their way across the ice-

The tragedy was witnessed by sevin their den they recovered the guns eral State Highway Department workstolen in Norristown. Two other ers and a Reading company trainmen. members of the gang escaped a police Police immediately began dragging trap after a furious gun battle with the swift flowing stream for the bod-

The victims are Joseph Murphy, 19. ing to the river bank to aid in the search, parents of these youths said their sons were in the habit of rowing across the river every morning to ook at their muskrat traps.

The body of John Holden was reovered by grapplers on Friday. The ther two bodies were recovered on

COW TESTING REPORT

Nearly 1000 cows enrolled in cow esting associations, Montgomery County, were tested in November by Frank Horrocks and David Magill, supervisors for associations number

185 cows were placed on the honor oll for producing over 40 pounds of utterfat. The highest butterfat record in association number one was nade by a registered Holstein owned by Homer Schultz that produced 90 ounds of butterfat. A registered Ayrshire in the Penshurst Farm herd, Narberth, was first in number two association with 79 pounds of butter-

Among the eight herds that produced over a pound of butterfat a day for each cow in the herd were 19 Guernseys owned by Alvin Funk.

Among the owners who had cows to qualify for the honor roll for having produced 40 pounds or more of fat for the month are: Alvin Funk, Collegeville, R. D., 7 Guernseys; Harvey Murphy, Norristown, R. D., 4 All Montgomery county banks have grade Holsteins; C. E. Wismer, been notified by the Federal Reserve Trappe, 3 reg. Holsteins; Harris Bank, of Philadelphia, of an order is- Gramm, Collegeville, R. D., H. D. Alsued by the Federal Reserve Board, lebach of Trappe, each 1 Holstein; effective February 1, 1935, reducing G. D. Horricks, Collegeville, 1 reg.

SCHWENKSVILLE FARM SHOW The seventh annual farm show and miscellaneous exhibit has been schedimum rate that may be paid by State | uled to be held February 1st and 2nd banks and trust companies which are in the J. Horace Landis Joint Con-

There are no entry fees, no admis-The Reserve Board pointed out that sion charges and cash premiums will turer, died at Fairmount Farm, Philaits action, which was preceded some be paid in all classes. Exhibits may delphia, last week. Colonel McCain, time ago by a similar order reducing be entered by any resident of Mont- who formerly resided in the Perkio-

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A CHRISTMAS SURPRISE

By Mrs. Henry Armstrong

Christmas time was drawing near -and the Wilson family was deep in money they had saved had been slipping away. He had tried hard to find work but usually received the same

Mrs. Wilson was a cheery sensible little woman—one of the best of mothers with a heart full of hope. Their two lovely little girls Edna and Alice, talked daily of Christmas and Santa, of the presents they would like to have, and as their parents listened to the childish hopes and dreams, they thought of the great

felt grieved to have it so. Mrs. Wilson tried to cheer her husbandsaying "Every cloud has a silver lining John! Perhaps you will find something between now and Christmas, I believe the way will open—for you have tried so hard."

dren, but at present everything looks say! dark to me. However I am going to keep on trying—for there must be some place that I can fill."

John and I believe the best will re- the next war, when they learn that turn to you. I remember how kind the Du Ponts made a \$2,000,000 proyou were to mother-how cheerfully fit out of a \$5,000 munitions investyou cared for her. In fact you were always willing to sacrifice to help the nelpless or needy. Do you remember dear when you saved the Harris boy from drowning?"

t a privilege a duty my dear!" The next day Mr. Wilson called at the Essex mills. A friend of his Mr. Brown had worked in the office forhe met his friend at the lunch hour and waited for an interview with the verseer Mr. Stanly.

He found Mr. Stanly to be a very kind man, he promised him something in the near future—and took his name and address. As Mr. Wilson was about to leave the office a bright ittle boy with smiling face said 'Good bye dad" to the overseer and ran out of the mill yard.

Mr. Wilson followed the little fellow, and as he was about to cross the street—he heard a cry! and saw the child caught in the whirl of the autos -while the driver responsible for the accident sped on his way. As Mr. Wilson lifted the little fellow he realized that he had been injured-and told the assembled people "that he would take the boy to his father in the mill office across the way."

Tenderly he carried the prostrate form into his father's presence. When Mr. Stanly realized what had

-telling him that he would communicate with him a little later letting him know how seriously Harold was

When Mr. Wilson was seated with his family that evening, he told them about the accident—and the distressed father, and how glad he was to be able to help just a little. Tears filled Mrs. Wilson, eyes, mother-love made her sympathetic heart feel for the

The next day as Mr. Wilson was about to go down town a messenger arrived with a telegram saying "Dear Mr. Wilson-Please call at my office at once-on important busines. I

know you will be glad to know that Santa Claus gave him at the Club's Harold is out of danger. Sincerely yours, C. B. Stanly." When Mr. Wilson arrived at the of-

thanking him again for saving his

for what you have done, and will be lessly sunk to his waist in a swamp pleased to have you enter my office as quagmire. In his futile efforts to atmy assistant, the position will be tract attention, he fired all the cartyours as long as you desire to keep ridges he had with him. Then he it Mr. Wilson." "Thank you Mr. shouted until his voice became noth-Stanly for your kind offer, I assure ing but a hoarse whisper. you that I will do my best to prove worthy of your confidence" said Mr.

Mr. Stanly passed Mr. Wilson an o'clock in the afternoon, became loss nvelope saying "This is just a little in a swampy area. In an attempt to Christmas remembrance for you and cross the marsh, which did not appear your family, and I trust that it will treacherous he sank into the mire, make you as happy as you have made and in a short time was helpless. Mrs. Stanly and I, also Harold when he realizes his indebtedness to you."

seem weak at a time like this—you searchers combed the woods over a have given me a new lease of life!" wide area until about 4 o'clock in the Mr. Wilson went home as if he were in the swamp. When released, he was

when he told her the good news? carried him to camp, a distance of ap-Christmas would be a time for rejoic- proximately eight miles, ing after all! He entered his home with his face

beaming with joy, and as he told Mary about Mr. Stanly's offer of a position for life—tears of happiness filled their eyes, and the children realized that some great good had come to their dear daddy, and were eager to know all about it.

"Mary let us see what this envelope contains? Mr. Stanly gave this to me." "I suppose it is a letter of thanks" said Mrs. Wilson.

Mr. Wilson opened the letter and found a check for five hundred dollars and a letter of thanks. Mr. Stanly bade him to make his Christmas merry with the enclosed check. That little home was made the abode of Happiness. Santa did remember the children! And gifts came from the Stanly family—filling the hearts of all with real Christmas cheer-and the peace that passeth all

understanding. MRS. HENRY ARMSTRONG.

COLONEL McCAIN IS DEAD Colonel George Nox McCain, retired newspaperman, author and lecmen Valley, was seventy-eight years

RAMBLING AT RANDOM (Continued from page 1)

organized effort to provide Christmas cheer for families not able to other wise provide those things. The meetng was a decided success!

The State Grange convention delegates were guests at the Hershey plant at Hershey last week. We suppose the Hershey Company officials told the farmers' erstwhile representatives all about the millions of dollars Mr. Hershey has amassed from profits made by squeezing the dairy farmers of Pennsylvania and the cocoa plantation farmers of Cuba and South America.

Seems to me we heard something some years ago about the railroads starting a campaign to eliminate all disappointment in store for them and grade crossings. To date it seems the only crossings that have been eliminated were those where the state county and municipality paid for about three-fourth of the cost. But when the trains will have to stop to let the automobiles go by-that will be the day. And stranger things than that have taken place. You know the "It is nice of you Mary to try to highway was there before the railroad keep hope in my heart, I do want to -why does the railroad have the right make good for you and the dear chil- of way? Might makes right, they

The "dough boys" who were drafted into the trenches at \$1.00 per day "You have always given your best | may favor conscription of wealth for ment during the late World War.

Captain Silcott and his Graterford 'hassie" sharks invaded the Schwenksville firemen's card party last "That was something any man week; but they were unable to get would have done Mary! I considered going and failed to capture all the prizes as anticipated.

If U. S. District Attorney McAvoy can find a way to clip the wings of years—and said they were going to racket attorneys who fatten on gangake on a few more clerks, and as ster crimes, he will win hearty apprebookkeeping had been his life work ciation from the public which is becoming increasingly irritated over this class of outlawry.-From North Penn

> Still another former Republican added to Governor Earle's official family. Anyhow the Governor seems to know who elected him.-North Penn Reporter.

The following paragraph is from The Norristown-Times Herald: "A boy horse belonging to Edward Husted, Militia hill road and Stenton avenue, Whitemarsh, was stolen from the stall at the Husted stable last night."

Jay thought at first this "boy" orse might be one of the younger sons of the Old Gray Mare; but on second thought we knew it was just another one of those "typographical" errors that will slip by the most eagle eyed proof reader.

Jay enjoyed his annual venison dinhappened, he telephoned for the doctor | ner again this year. Neighbor Doctor -who at once advised sending him J. S. Miller gave the handout this Mr. Wilson waited through all the ed good. Some day maybe Jay will excitement-and as he was about to be able to shoot a buck of his own: leave the office Mr. Stanly grasped his but until that time we will have to hand thanking him for saving his son | remain indebted to kind friends and neighbors for our venison.

> By the way, much of the tastiness of venison, and all other "wild" meat, lepends on the proper preparation. Wild meat should be soaked in cold fresh water at least 24 hours before it is ready for the stove. Fresh water, and change it often-NOT salt water. Salt "sets" the blood. Fresh water with a little vinegar draws the blood and "strong" taste out. Add the salt on the last change of water, four hours are plenty. And don't be stingy with he seasoning—to your taste. Ask the little wife, she knows.

Ask Lion "Pete" Rushong what Xmas party on Tuesday evening!

A deer hunting trip to Monroe ce Mr. Stanly greeted him cordially county produced for Samuel Gerhart, proprietor of the Trading Post, Green Lane, the horrifying experience of "I want to show my appreciation spending a cold winter night help-

Sometime after the deer hunt has begun, Gerhart became separated from his party, and finally, about

to camp that evening, his party or-"Thank you Mr. Stanly! Words ganized groups of searchers. The morning when they located Gerhart walking on air, what would Mary say unable to use his legs, and his friends

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STATE GRANGE CONVENTION

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PUBLIC SALE on Saturday, January 12, at 2:00 o'clock p. m., at our Garage, Yerkes, Pa. One 1930 Ford Standard Coupe, the property of Robert Boyer, Port Royal, Pa. Said property will be sold on storage account. LANDES MOTOR CO., Yerkes, Pa.

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The Directors of the Montgomery Coun-y Poor District will receive proposals rom physicians who will render their ervices as physician and furnish all nedicines needed to all such poor and in-ligent persons as shall be entitled to such ervices and medicines within District No. 11, comprising the Boroughs of Col-egeville and Trappe and the Township of Lower Providence. ville and Trappe and the Township ville and the Secretary, Ralph McLaughlin, om 36, Montgomery Trust Arcade, Norttown, Montgomery County, Pennsylmia. Send proposals in writing, under al, and plainly marked as such to Mr. L. A. Nelson, Superintendent R. D. No., Royersford, Pennsylvania, so that the will be in his hands not later than Morday, January 7, 1935, at 10:00 A. M.

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