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The Independent, V. 56, Thursday, December 4, 1930, [Whole Number: 2887]

The Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, December 4, 1930.

VERY COMMENDABLE SUGGESTIONS.

A prominent county official, who entertains the level-headed conviction that the employment of those in need of the necessities of life is a form of substantial assistance that far outweighs in importance the free contributions of moneys or what not in the name of charity, has made public, through the Norristown Daily Register, a number of very commendable suggestions, including:

First—That the authorities of the borough of Norristown push to the limit contemplated (or in progress) public improvements and pro rate the work among unemployed persons able and willing to work, and to borrow, if necessary, the money required to pay those who need the work to "make ends meet".

Second—That the Commissioners of Montgomery County also, and for the same purpose, "go the limit" in road construction and repair, and in other public improvements. The Commissioners will not be required to borrow funds to meet the labor and other costs of public work at a time of more or less unemployment.

Third—That for general charitable purposes, request each regularly employed person in the community to donate one day's wages or salary per month.

Many who need help the most will not ask for charity. The excellent suggestions noted will afford those in need and willing to work opportunities to earn, with their own industrious efforts, the money they urgently need.

TAXING CHURCH PROPERTY.

It is only a question of time when the American people, including many thousands of church members, will demand that there be an end to tax-exemption of church property, now valued at many billions of dollars. They will make the demand because it will have behind it sound sense and actual, even-handed justice. Former Governor Lee Cruise of Oklahoma, in an address at Claymore during the late political canvass, spoke openly and eloquently for the abolition of tax-exemptions. He said:

"Then every piece of property should be listed for taxation at a fair valuation—large public as well as private property, including church property. When men are willing to go down in their pockets and dig up thousands or tens of thousands to build fine churches they should not hesitate to dig up a few dollars, or even a few hundred, to pay taxes on these fine houses and valuable lots that are now untaxed while the humblest home is taxed beyond measure to make up the deficit. Down in my county a man owned a few hundred acres of land that would not produce enough to pay the taxes. So he deeded this land to his church—that took it off the tax list. But in that deed he reserved to himself and his heirs all the oil and mineral rights to that land. Under guise of the church he is beating his taxes while his oil and mineral interests are protected. That is all wrong and I am opposed to it.

"I would tax all property, both real, personal and mixed, no matter by whom held, then the burden of taxation would be properly distributed."

"Justice to all" is a slogan in harmony with our form of government. Unequal taxation, and exemptions from taxation, are not in harmony with the slogan.

RUSSIA FORCES RECOGNITION.

The Soviet Government of Russia remains unofficially recognized by the Government of the United States. However, from an economic view-point, Russia is forcing recognition upon the people of the United States, who have been reading and hearing much from anti-Soviet propagandists industriously engaged in condemnation. I am neither approving nor condemning the Soviet's leaders who are now in control in Russia. I do not have sufficient accurate and authoritative information to enable me to pass judgment. But I do have reason to concede that the Russians are at work, and that they are, as a whole, being pretty well fed and clothed. During 1930 Russia has poured into the world's market 35,000,000 bushels of wheat, and has 75,000,000 bushels remaining to sell abroad. What Russia is doing in wheat Russia promises to do in cotton, flax, tobacco, and other commodities for home consumption and exportation. All of which persuades me to assume that the United States—greatest nation on earth—might, by pitching overboard considerable pharisaical hypocrisy, officially recognize the Soviet government and, at least, cultivate the good-will of a vigorous and disturbing competitor in world competition.

FELICITATIONS.

THE INDEPENDENT most cordially extends felicitations to Wm. O. Heinly, publisher and editor, upon the construction and dedication of a substantial and imposing new home for the Hamburg Item, as well as upon the concurrent forty-third anniversary of the present ownership of the plant of the publication that has contributed, and will continue to contribute so much of value and importance to the attractive and thriving town of Hamburg, Berks county.

DAVIS TO BE BARRED FROM SENATE?

James I. Davis, United States Senator-elect from Pennsylvania, was required to "stand aside". He did not take the oath of office, pending an investigation by a committee of the campaign funds expended to secure his nomination and election. Undisclosed expenditures in the primary campaign are claimed to have been disclosed. It remains to be seen whether over 700,000 majority of the voters of Pennsylvania will count as against the votes of U. S. Senators in determining the issue raised by the Senators on Monday, at Washington.

P. S.—The Senate, Tuesday, admitted Senator-elect Davis by a vote of 58 to 27.

DOUBLING TAXES.

The Bureau of the Census states, after a study of 250 American communities, that the cost of operating city governments in this country more than doubled during the ten years following 1917. In 1917 per capita payment for operation and maintenance of general departments of these governments was \$19.07; in 1927 it was \$40.98 and in 1928, \$42.63. While no official survey has been made for later years, it will undoubtedly be found that further increases occurred in 1929 and 1930. Waste and inefficiency due to outmoded methods and duplication of effort on the part of city governments, make a sad hole in the American pocketbook. The extension of government activities outside the function of governing and into the field of business, with tax-exemption privileges for publicly owned enterprises, is largely responsible for rising tax bills.

100,000 HUNTERS AFTER DEER

With weather conditions in many sections anything but ideal, some 100,000 Pennsylvania hunters on Monday began their annual efforts to bring home venison, as the 1930 deer shooting season opened.

The regular deer season followed a special three-day season on doe which ended Saturday.

Half a million licenses have been issued to hunters, the commission reported, but fully 80 per cent. of them were to small game hunters, who were not expected to be in the field on Monday.

Last season, 22,827 bucks were killed during the deer season, but the number is expected to be smaller this year, game officials said. No figures are yet available on the number of doe killed during the special three-day season.

WEEKLY HEALTH TALK

"Some weeks ago a famous British surgeon visited Canada for the purpose of taking part in the dedication of a medical institute. During the course of his stay in Toronto he was invited to speak over the radio. And instead of indulging in platitudes or platitudes he made the following statement. Said he, 'One in every seven of you who are listening to me and are more than thirty-five years old will die of cancer. Cancer is not only a scourge; it is a dirty fighter. It takes men when their wisdom is of the greatest value to the State. Cancer is cured by surgery.' The famous Lord Moran then shocked his listeners but he spoke the gospel truth," says Doctor Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"The pitiable part of the cancer situation is that with an effective and almost one hundred per cent remedy against this sinking malady, it is in so many thousands of cases unavailing. This contradiction is explained on the basis that cancer victims in the majority of instances are unaware of their real condition until they become painfully indisposed. And when the disease has attained that much of a start, even the knife can not overcome the handicap. The inevitable then results.

"In view of the constantly increasing number of cancer mortalities it thus appears that something is decidedly wrong somewhere. And it would seem that personal indifference is in the last analysis the fundamental cause for this distressing situation. This is difficult to understand. For there is no nation on earth whose citizens more vigorously pursue health and the Fountain of Youth than do those of the United States. Radio setting-up exercises, Fletcherizers, products of animal glands applied hypodermically, diets freakish and otherwise, and millions of dollars annually spent on proprietary medicines alone, are only a few of the many manifestations of this very general quest.

"Indeed, when it is all said and done, individuals largely have it within their own power to determine whether they shall or shall not die of cancer. Taking time by the forelock is the key to the situation.

"Therefore, when suspicious lumps, unusual bleeding or slow healing sores manifest themselves, it is high time to drop misguided enthusiasm, cures and patent medicines. And in their place seek medical advice. These conditions may even be painless when first noticed. But they may represent incipient cancer. To delay may, and often does, mean a slow, painful and untimely death. However, no one should wait until such evidences of possible malignancy develop. Applying common sense, one should at least

annually visit the doctor for a physical check-up. Armed with the knowledge of indications unknown to the laity, the trained eye of the medical man often discovers latent defects which if left alone will end in calamity—cancer among them."

TOWNSHIP ROAD PAYMENTS

PASS \$3,000,000 MARK

Payments by the Pennsylvania Department of Highways under the State reward highway construction plan in townships have passed the sum of \$3,000,000 during 1930, with anticipation of additional payments during the last two months, November and December, of more than \$500,000. According to Samuel Eckels, chief engineer of the department, construction was carried on at top speed in the townships during the season.

Expenditures during 1929 for the same purpose exceeded \$2,000,000, making a total for 1929 and 1930, of more than \$5,000,000.

Improvements financed under the State reward act include grading, drainage, surfacing over several thousand miles of township highways. In each case the improvement, under legislative decree, was financed jointly by the township and State, while in some cases the counties contributed a portion.

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substitute for it in the kitchen and pantry if insects that attack cereal products are to be avoided.

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13c Pure Flavoring Extracts bot 10c Delicious Assorted Candies 3 pkgs 10c 7c ASCO Tomato Puree 2 cans 10c 5c Fine Table Salt 3 bags 10c Sunbrite or Kansas Cleanser 3 cans 10c

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THREE BIG SOAP SPECIALS Palmolive Soap - 3 cakes 19c

IVORY SOAP 4 med. cakes 25c : 2 big cakes 23c

P. & G. White Nap. Soap 5 cakes 17c

Best Dried Lima Beans 2 lbs 25c Small Pea Beans 2 lbs 15c Reg. 10c Paring Knives each 8c Cream of Wheat 3 pkgs 23c Gold Seal Rolled Oats 2 cans 15c Farmdale Evaporated Milk 2 cans 15c ASCO Evaporated Milk 3 tall cans 25c Why Not Become a regular ASCO Customer Today? THESE PRICES EFFECTIVE IN OUR COLLEGEVILLE STORE

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Ladies' Black Kid Patent Colt, Tan Kid, Velvet and Satin Strap Pump and Cut-Out Oxford, were \$4.95 NOW \$3.95

Ladies' Patent Colt Tan Kid Strap and Opera Pump and Cut-Out Oxford, were \$3.45 to \$3.95 \$2.95

Misses and Children's Strap Pump and Oxford in tan, patent and gummetal, values up to \$3.95; Now \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95 and \$3.45.

Infants' Tan, White, Black and Blonde, Turn Wets, Flexible Soles, Low and High Shoes; NOW \$1.25, \$1.45 and \$1.95.

Men's Black and Tan Oxford Wets, were \$3.45 to \$3.95; NOW \$2.95

Men's High and Low Shoes, black and tan kid and gum metal, were \$5.50 to \$6.95; NOW \$5.00

Boys' and Youths' Shoes and Oxfords, black and tan at \$1.95, \$2.45, \$2.95, \$3.45.

Men's, Boys' and Youths' Tennis Shoes and Oxfords, tan, white and checks, values up to \$2; 75c, 85c, 95c, \$1.45.

POLLY PRESTON SHOES for Ladies and Junior Miss AAAA to EEE \$5.00 and \$6.00

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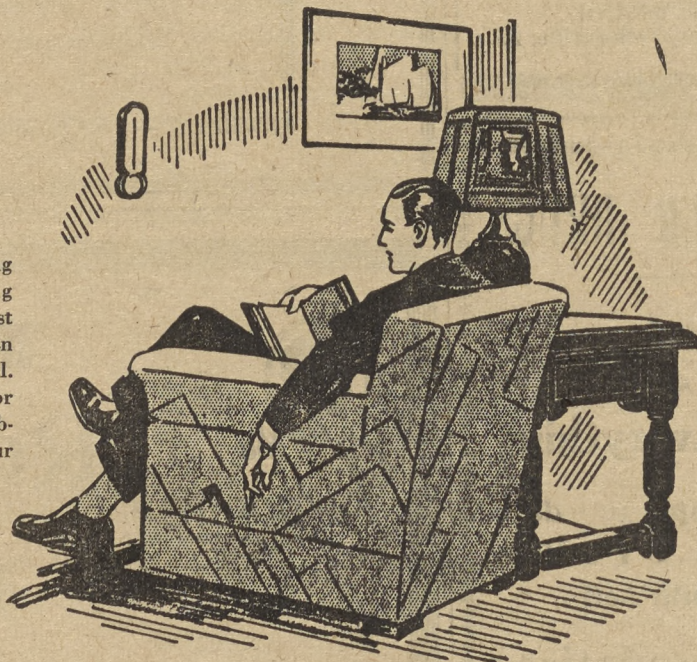
SNOW had fallen generously for several days in Western Pennsylvania and the country sides rang with the merry tinkle of sleigh bells, that had long hung rusting in the barns. One cheery member of the farm community had turned to his telephone and passed along the word for a general sleighing party by moonlight—an evening's entertainment which proved the social event of the year.



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THE VANCE MYSTERY SOLVED
By LILLIAN MACDONALD
(By D. J. Walsh.)

IF YOU don't know Vance you have missed seeing a very pretty corner of the country. It is forest land and one expects red men to part the sumacs and tread the noiseless pathways. The town is small and doesn't speak of itself as a city. There's one movie house—not a talkie. But the pride of Vance is its Old People's home, a truly beautiful building and (what is more rare) well managed. Few of the old folks grumble, excepting just enough to keep them cheerful. They have to fall back on their rheumatism or their fanciful pasts. They have well cooked food and plenty of it.

They even have (or had, I should say) a beauty. Mrs. Rosie Grant was exactly seventy-seven, had eighteen children, fifty grandchildren and a "great," or so, all alive and all handsome. Her husband had passed on at the trifling age of a matter of course, before "I married an old man, but a good one," she says, lightly.

At Wayce farm lived the Wayce couple alone, for their children were all married. Then suddenly, without warning, Grandpa Wayce appeared, ex-soldier (in the Civil war), and a fine old fellow for his years.

"I do hope we can take proper care of him," said Susan Wayce. "He looks strong, but you can't be too careful of old folks. We must see he doesn't go out nights and catch cold."

Grandpa liked to be petted. He took the best chair at a matter of course, and was ready to indicate exactly the parts of the chicken he preferred. He told the minister his church was too draughty for old folks. He trotted to the circulating library and found books to occupy his long days.

"It's just a dear and not a bit of trouble!" exclaimed Susan. "Henry Wayce, who was a shrewd observer of character, said nothing. It was quite all right until grandpa took to being out nights."

At first poor Susan was terrified. She wanted to call the town marshal and have him sought for. But Farmer Wayce shook his head.

"Don't you do that, Lita. I know the Wayces, and grandpa isn't like any other old man I ever saw. You don't know the Wayces. You know me, I'm not so much a Wayce as a Tetter. Dad said I took after my ma, and you ought to be glad of it." He said no more, but looked cryptic.

At the same time Mrs. Mudd, the matron at the Old People's home, was sadly disturbed in her mind. Like every one else, she loved old Rosie Grant, for that aged coquette had managed to hook all kinds of favors from her, and it is a fact that nothing wins the heart of a trained social worker so surely as to be gently imposed upon.

For four nights Rosie had not appeared at prayers, and when her room was visited she was not there.

"I felt like the summer air would do me good," was all the explanation given. "You know the rules, Mrs. Grant," said the matron.

Rosie dimpled, and gave a curious suggestion of tossed curls, although her silvery locks were thin and neatly plined.

"Now, Mrs. Mudd," she said, "you like us real well, and I enjoy this lovely air. Besides, you like us to keep our windows open."

Mrs. Mudd sighed. "I'm glad she's an old lady," she said to herself. "She must have been a handful when she was young."

Down at the Wayce farm Susan questioned grandpa.

"Don't you know you might be killed by a motor car, running around at all hours of the night?"

"So might you," was the testy reply, and Susan forbore to remark she was always safely in bed around ten o'clock, herself.

Then one night grandpa failed to report. Susan telephoned the police station and was told that the marshal already had his hands full because one of the old folks had disappeared from the home.

Poor Susan began to cry. She loved old grandpa, and was sure "something dreadful" had happened.

"Some crazy person is murdering the poor old folks, and they've killed grandpa," she sobbed to Henry.

"You don't know the Wayces," he said when he'd heard the story, and then he whistled.

"I've a theory," was all he would say, however, and he insisted that Susan undress and go to bed, doing that same thing himself.

The next day dawned a shade lovelier than any summer day Susan had seen before. She felt a resentment that nature should ignore human anguishes and set the stage, as it were, for a joyous comedy when poor dear grandpa—but, there! news was coming. Wasn't that motor car stopping right at the gate? She pushed a last hairpin into her hair and smoothed her dress, and ran downstairs. Henry, she saw, was approaching the arriving car with exasperating deliberation.

She nearly fell over with surprise. For out stepped grandpa in a new suit, and he handed out a woman with

what was amazingly like a pre-Civil war flourish—Susan had seen it in the movies.

Susan gasped. "Well, if it isn't Rosie Grant!" she cried. "But how in the world did you two meet each other? Were you rescued together or what?"

"Rescued, indeed!" Rosie tossed her head. "I should not. Tell her, Bruce," Rosie turned to grandpa, who looked a trifle sheepish.

"This lady isn't Rosie Grant any more. She's Rosie Wayce. Now, don't get peevish, folks. You've treated me fine, and I've liked being with you real well for a visit. But a man likes his own home, after all, and my Rosie, here, finds the same. She can't get the pork and beans she's craving where she's been staying, and she likes going out evenings in summer time the way I do. We have a lot of tastes in common. So we thought we'd get married. Now, I have a nice little bungalow, but there's some work to be done, so suppose we stay with you for a few days, a honeymoon, like, and of course we're prepared to pay you. Only no restrictions. We're old enough to know when to go in and out and what we can eat."

Henry Wayce looked at his wife. Far too pazed, she was, to speak a word.

"Told you you didn't know the Wayces," he said triumphantly.

Tiny Tropical 'Possum Sought by Scientists
A tiny opossum no bigger than a mouse, with nine little ones clinging to her fur, was found hiding in a bunch of bananas by a grocer in Waco, Texas, and turned over to the zoology department of Baylor university. Dr. G. E. Potter, head of the department, reports the find in the magazine, Science.

These tiny tropical opossums have been reported as banana-bunch limit-grants a few times before, but this specimen seems to set a record for the size of the family traveling. Previously discovered specimens have had only two or three young ones. Doctor Potter states that the mother was seen several times to run her sharp snout under one of her offspring on the floor and toss it into the air and on to her back, where it dug its little paws into her fur and wrapped its tail around hers, after the manner of the young of our larger native opossum.

Doctor Potter notes that all these mouse-like opossums thus far found on bunches of bananas have been females, usually with young ones. He suggests that an animal so encumbered tends to hide in the bunch when it is disturbed on the plantation and subsequently in shipping, instead of trying to escape as the males may possibly do.

It is quite likely that more of these interesting little animals arrive in this country than are ever reported. Grocers may mistake them for mice and kill them. It is hoped that whoever finds a tiny opossum-like animal hiding in the fruit section of a grocery store or delicatessen will take the trouble to capture it and send it as quickly as possible to the nearest college biology department or zoological park.

The Simpler Way
Emil Ludwig, the German historian, said on his departure for Germany: "One thing I don't like about America—you have too many divorces. Why marry at all if you're going to divorce?"

"Why not emulate our modern German ways? Two modern German girls, Gretchen and Elsa, were lunching in a restaurant when a waiter brought Elsa a note. Gretchen must have recognized the handwriting, for she said:

"That's a note from Baron von Wienerwurst."

"Yes, dear," said Elsa. "I'm engaged to the baron, you know."

"Oh, are you?" said Gretchen. "I was engaged to him myself last month."

"The dear!" said Elsa. "I wonder whom he'll marry eventually?"

The Hunter
Matthew Luce, Harvard's director of morals, said at a Boston musicale the other day:

"Morals, to the ultra-modern mind, have a wrong, a degraded significance. The ultra-modern idea of morals is like Wash White's idea of hunting."

"What's your paw?" Mrs. Wash White asked her little son, when she got home from Mrs. Pinckney Dabney's kitchen in the evening and found Wash missing.

"He gwine huntin'," said Junior. "He gwine huntin', an' he say ter git de 'taters an' onions ready fo' a fine stew in de mawmin'."

"Fine stew—huntin', huh? Did he tek de shotgun wiv him?"

"None; de dark lantern."

Voracious
A voracious trout with a pair of false teeth he had prepared up in the river, bit the bait of Lester Green and put up a terrific battle that dragged Green seven miles down the river, according to the correspondent of the Waterbury (Conn.) Republican's Prospect. The battle occurred in Roaring Brook near Bethany, Conn. The fish bit, and after the seven-mile trek down stream, Lester braced himself against a rock and pulled the line with all his strength. Suddenly something gave way and Lester fell back in the water and the trout disappeared. Examining the line, Lester found he had hooked a perfect set of false teeth. It is thought the fish was using the false teeth to augment his own.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS

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DENTIST
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SLATING AND TINROOFING SPOUTING AND HEATER WORK SECOND AVENUE, TRAPPE, PA. Work Guaranteed. Estimates furnished free. Phone 44-7-11. 112137.

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Slaters and Roofers
SCHWENKSVILLE, PA. And dealer in Slate, Slate Flaggings, Gray Stone, etc. Estimates furnished. Work contracted at lowest prices.

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Plumbing and Heating
COLLEGEVILLE, PA. R. D. 1. Residence EVANSBURG, PA. Phone Collegeville 255.

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Plumbing, Heating and Electric Wiring Installed
Seventeen years experience. 861 Main street, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Phone: 246-R-2.

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Painter and Paper-hanger
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Yeagle & Poley SPECIALS

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

N. B. C. CAKE SPECIAL

1 lb Package Graham Cakes 22c
Fluted Coconut Bars lb 23c
Spiced Wafers lb 19c

Cloverbloom BUTTER lb 43c
Brookfield

Quality Meats!

March's Scrapple 2 lbs for 25c
March's All Pork Sausage lb 35c
Half Loin Neck End lb 25c
Hamburg Steak lb 30c
Chuck Roast (Whole Cuts) lb 25c
Lean Plate Meat lb 15c
Simmons' Pure Leaf Lard lb 16c

Chase & Sanborn and Lord Calvert Coffee lb 43c
Madero Coffee lb 29c

Note these Bargains!

King Midas Macaroni or Noodles 2 pkgs 15c
Creametts Macaroni or Noodles 3 pkgs 25c
3 tall cans Armour's Milk 29c
Van Camp's Soups 3 cans for 25c
Armour's Helmet Peaches can 21c
Qt. Bottle Heinz Vinegar 25c

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Large Juicy Oranges doz 25c
Large Juicy Grape Fruit 3 for 25c
Large Juicy Lemons doz 30c

Stayman Winesap
APPLES 1/4 pk. 10c
Medium Size Sweet Potatoes 1/4 pk. 10c

Sweet Cider gal. 35c

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

X marks the scene where their first family feud started



XX indicates the Grandfather's Clock that caused all the trouble

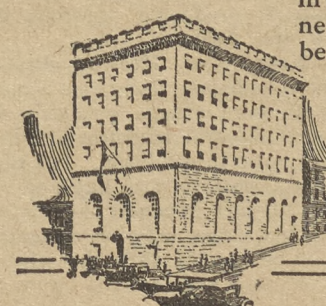
FAMILY squabbles sometimes occur in the best regulated families. But, who would expect a "fuss" about the division of PERSONAL BELONGINGS?

Certainly, Mother Bradshaw never thought one of her children would be selfish enough to create a "scene." Yet, that is exactly what happened when the family got together to apportion certain personal property that old Captain Bradshaw left. Now, she wishes that a Will had been made, with specific instructions as to who was to inherit each valued piece.

To keep Peace in the family, make a Will!

Make sure that the apportionment of such articles as jewelry, antiques, rare books, heirlooms and other personal belongings do not cause family discord.

There are other important reasons, however, for making a Will. Not to be overlooked is the economy in settlement cost and the saving in time involved. Additional reasons of importance are to be found in our new booklet—"HOW MEN LEAVE MONEY TO-DAY." A copy will be sent you on request.



NORRISTOWN-PENN TRUST COMPANY

The County's Largest Bank.

New Army Head

Major General Douglas MacArthur, who has just taken over the job of Chief of Staff, the youngest man ever to hold that highest Army post. He is 50.

Best Farm Cook

Mrs. M. L. Freise of Redwood Falls, Minn., winner of Thanksgiving Dinner Menu Contest conducted by the Farm Bureau Federation.

NEWS FROM OAKS

The Girls Friendly Society of St. Paul's church will hold a bazaar of all kinds of fancy work and lots of other trinkets suitable for Christmas gifts on Saturday evening, December 6, in the Sunday School room.

Mrs. Mary Still, who had been visiting friends in Maryland several days returned to her home in this place, Sunday evening.

Quite a number of our people attended the sauer kraut supper in the Hendricks Memorial Building, Collegeville, for benefit of the American Legion.

Mrs. Elisha Hedricks and daughter Miss Alice Hedricks, of Mont Clare, spent Sunday with Mrs. Wm. Lewis.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Henderson and son Billy, were Sunday guests in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Shuler, Norristown.

Elmer Custer is confined to his home with illness.

Miss Myrtle Greenland, of Brower avenue, entertained a few friends at cards on Friday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Myrtle Brownback and daughter, Miss Myrtle Brownback, of Royersford, and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Weaver, of this place.

Mrs. Mary Spackman, who had been spending several months in Reading with her daughter, Mrs. Howard Bushey, returned to the home of her son Robert Spackman, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Meabley returned Sunday from a short stay in Atlantic City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson entertained on Thanksgiving Day Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Wise and family of Spring City.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Hafner, of Royersford, spent Friday evening with Mrs. Hafner's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Neiman and family, of Pughtown, spent Sunday with Mrs. Horace Ashenfelter. Horace Ashenfelter and father-in-law, Wm. Neiman left Sunday morning with a party of friends on a gunning trip for deer.

Mrs. Maurice Davis and daughter are spending a few days in Port Matilda with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs. George Warren, of Washington, D. C., spent a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Campbell. Robert Spackman spent Tuesday in Reading on business.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wilson Sylvester, who had been spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Sylvester, returned to their home in Riverton, N. J., Sunday.

Raymond Anderson returned Monday evening from a business trip to New York for the Haslett Chute & Conveyor Co.

Mrs. B. B. Tydeman attended a funeral in Allentown on Monday.

Master Andy Ebelhar returned to his home Sunday evening after a few days' visit to his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Brower, Norristown.

Mrs. Enos Deery, of Fort Washington, spent Sunday afternoon with her mother, Mrs. John U. Francis, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Fitzgerald and son Carl left Tuesday morning for Ellard, Va., to spend a month or six weeks.

BUY CHRISTMAS SEALS Buy Christmas Seals and fight tuberculosis! Such is the appeal made by the Montgomery County Tuberculosis and Public Health Society.

Rev. Robert J. Gottschalk, who is the chairman of the County Seal Sale, has sent an appeal by mail to many residents of the county. The seals are 100 to a sheet and are \$1.00 per sheet.

The Rev. Gottschalk points out that the seals should be purchased in Montgomery county rather than out of town for the reason that this campaign is the only source of income for the tuberculosis society.

Those who have not received one or more sheets of the seals may obtain them from the county office, 407 McGinley Bldg., Norristown, Pa.

POULTRY MEETING DEC. 10 Final arrangements have been made by the County Agricultural Extension Association for a forenoon and afternoon poultrymen's meeting to be held Wednesday, December 10, at Community Hall, Center Point.

Dr. J. E. Hunter, of State College, give an illustrated talk on Vitamins and Their Influence on Poultry Profits. The forenoon program will include Mr. John Vandervoort, of State College, who will talk on "Factors Affect Profitable Poultry Production."

Dr. Hunter will give a second illustrated talk in the afternoon, "How Nutritional Research Aids the Poultryman." Mr. Vandervoort will give a summary of "Facts Revealed by 1930 Grow Healthy Pullet Project."

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

(Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. William Gehman, of Southerton, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Landis on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bloomer and son Ronald visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pollock, of Phoenixville, Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Buckworth, of Roxboro, was a dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walters.

Ralph F. Wismer spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis B. Wismer and family, of Reading.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Greiner, Elsie, Helen and Martin Greiner, of West Chester, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Greiner and family, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Gardner and family were the guests of Mr. Gardner's father, Mr. B. F. Gardner, of Roxboro, on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz and their week end guests, Mr. and Mrs. Irving T. Miller, of Reading, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Carpenter and son, of Philadelphia, were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Schatz, of Collegeville, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Buckwalter and family and Aaron Tyson spent Sunday in New Jersey at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Tyson.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman H. Bowers and daughter, of Half Way House, were the Sunday guests of Rev. and Mrs. J. K. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford C. West and family, of Bethlehem, were the week end guests of Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and family, Mr. and Mrs. Percy West, of Bethlehem, visited them on Sunday.

H. D. Allebach, president of the Interstate Milk Producers Association, was a speaker at the National Dairy Association convention at Des Moines, Iowa, last week. This week he will address a meeting of dairymen at Chicago on the Pennsylvania oleomargarine issue.

Mr. and Mrs. William Simmons spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. Howard Fenstermacher, of Collegeville.

Miss Geraldine Ohl spent the holiday week end with friends in York.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Hunsberger and family, Mrs. Warren Poley, Miss Sara Leopold and Miss Avis Wolfe attended a Sunday School convention at Mastersonville on Thursday.

Scoutmaster Ray Hagenbuch and a group of Boy Scouts enjoyed a four-mile hike on Friday afternoon. Later they cooked supper at their cabin. Plans are being made to conduct a second class Scout test and the scoutmaster expects to have all boys pass the test by February 1. A number of new scouts have recently been received.

Rev. and Mrs. Arthur C. Ohl and Miss Mary Pearson spent Thursday in Bethlehem.

Miss Fannie Moser, of Wittenberg, Germany; Miss Sara Kratz, of Collegeville; and Gustav Moser, Albert Moser and Harry Moser, of Philadelphia, were week end guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Moser.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nace were the dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Bortz, of Collegeville, on Sunday.

The following is the record of perfect attendance in the Trappe public school during the month of November: Primary department—Flora Hess, Jeanne Mathieu, Mary May, Mildred Buckwalter, Marion Detwiler, Janet Hodge, Vivian Miller, Alice Wismer, Miriam Post, Joseph Burns, Robert Fred, Edwin Tait, Richard Pelton, Claude Lacey, Marvin Miller, Earl Brunner, Raymond Hess, Harold Jones and Robert Post; grammar grades—Anna Boettger, Pauline Brownback, Dorothy Burns, Ruth Detwiler, Agnes Donahue, Sylvia Herzog, Evelyn Logan, Alice Mayew, Verna Miller, Dorothy Wismer, Charlotte Witmer, Jesse Buckwalter, Cyril Donahue, Earl Herzog, Robert Mathieu, Norman Reed, Leon Weigner, Harold Zollers, Marvin Zollers, Eugene Molier and Ronald Bollinger.

Daniel Tyson spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Benner of Southerton.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Bean entertained Mrs. Bean's father, Mr. H. K. Andes, of Creamery on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Heid and daughter, of Ardmore, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Franks on Sunday.

Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Pegely and family entertained Mrs. George A. Kercher and Mrs. Beatrice Brown, of Mt. Joy; Miss Olive Moyer, of Philadelphia; and Mrs. Ella R. Wisler, of Pottstown, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Freed, of Telford, spent Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl F. Bowers.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Schatz entertained at dinner these guests: Mr. and Mrs. William Kuhnt, of Collegeville; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smith and family and Mr. Horace Smith, of Mont Clare.

Keystone Grange will entertain the members of Pomona Grange of Bucks, Montgomery and Chester counties in their hall here on Thursday, December 4. The morning session will open at 10 o'clock. There will also be an afternoon session.

Mr. and Mrs. George Knowles and family of Allentown, were the week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Allebach and family.

Augustus Lutheran Church Mrs. George A. Kercher, of Mt. Joy, gave an inspiring talk in Augustus Lutheran church Sunday evening on the occasion of the Pastors' Alliance Society's Thank-offering service. Twenty members of the Light Brigade gave the presentation "Messengers of Light" in an excellent manner.

The regular meeting of the Light Brigade will be held on Saturday, December 6, at 2 o'clock. The Missionary Society and Light Brigade are planning to make up a Christmas box to be sent to Miss Frieda Hoh, our missionary in Porto Rico. Contributions of gifts including sheets, pillow cases, towels, toilet articles, dress goods material, used light weight children's clothing and money shall be brought to the parsonage this week so that the box may be sent December 8.

TOWN NOTES AND COMMENT

BY DOROTHY U. (Continued from page 1) Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Bloomfield, N. J., spent Thanksgiving and the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Keyser.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Essig and family spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harvey, Norristown.

Many townspeople watched the races and fox hunt at Tally-Ho Farm on Thanksgiving Day. The cold weather made it very difficult to follow the fox.

Mrs. Paul Kopenhaver, of Abington, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Wolf.

Mr. Everett Townsend, of Maryland, was the week end guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Rimbly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berky and daughter Ethel and Mrs. Martha Webber, of Allentown, and Mr. Radford Berky, of Hartford, Conn. were the Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Todd and Miss Helen Todd spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Murray in Jeffersonville.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Rushong, Mr. Frank Rushong and Mr. Gerald Rushong spent Sunday with Mr. Frank Rushong and daughters in Norristown.

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling Light and son Frank, of Boston, Mass., were the Thanksgiving Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Gristock.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller and family spent Sunday in Collingswood, N. J., visiting Mr. and Mrs. I. Price and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Campbell, of Pittman, N. J., spent the week end with Mrs. Josephine Moyer, Mrs. Campbell's mother.

Mr. Jack Freed, of State College, was home over the Thanksgiving holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. George Clamer and Mr. Frank Clamer spent Sunday and Monday in Ocean Gate with relatives.

COLLEGEVILLE NATIONAL BANK What Better Place Than a Bank? WE KNOW AND YOU KNOW THAT—Money will earn money. THAT—Money hidden away, with death intervening, may never be found. THAT—Money is often destroyed by the unexpected fire. THAT—Thieves know just where to look for hidden money. Your Money Cannot Be Destroyed, Lost, Burned or Stolen When You Keep it in Our Bank Pays interest at the rate of 3% per annum on Savings Accounts and 3 1/2% on Certificates of Deposit if left for one year.

COLLEGEVILLE BAKERY New Low Prices! Suits, Pressed 50 cents Suits, Dry Cleaned \$1.25 Dresses, Dry Cleaned \$1.50 Collegeville Cleaners and Dyers We Call and Deliver. We Clean Anything. Phone 123-R-3 All Work Guaranteed

EXTRA! EXTRA! We Are On Our Way To You! Beginning on or before NOVEMBER 1, 1930 you will be able to get loaves of our BREAD with the warmth of the oven still on them, for we are installing an OVEN TO YOU SERVICE. This means that you will be able to get bread that is made of the best ingredients, that is baked just the right length of time—and BREAD that is Fresh Right From the Oven. No longer will you need to go out for your baked products. We bring them to you. Our service is quick, accurate and dependable. We will also serve you with a full line of Quality SWEET GOODS.

COLLEGEVILLE SCHOOLS HONOR ROLL FOR NOVEMBER The following is the perfect attendance record to date and honor roll for the month of November of the Collegeville public schools:

Grade 1—Perfect Attendance: Richard Ullman, Dorothy Moyer. Grade 2—Perfect Attendance: Jack Miller, Georgiana Brooks, Ida Livingston, Edith Pflieger, Kathleen Powers, Margaret Pharis, Honor Roll: Ida Livingston, Anna Schonberger, Margareta Pharis, Margery Tyson, Mildred Keyser, Robert Gehret.

Grade 3—Perfect Attendance: Luvenia Brooks, Nelson Goldshalk, Dorothy Hillier, Edna Mielke, Irene Ullman, Edson Winkler, Mary Samsam, Evelyn Yeagle. Honor Roll: Walter Walker, Mary Samsam, Virginia Foley, Eva Muehe, Marianna Mueller, Alex Hudson, Dorothy Hillier, Edna Mielke, Irene Ullman, Edson Winkler, Luvenia Brooks, Ethel Detwiler.

Grade 4—Perfect Attendance: Laura Keyser, Evelyn Ullman, Arline Wait, Ralph Ziegler, Minnie Potts, Blanche Samsam, Arline roll: Blanche Samsam, Arline Wait, Evelyn Ullman, Helen McNatt, Laura Keyser, Dorothy Beyer.

Grade 5—Perfect Attendance: Leo Bates, Jeanette Grotz, Edna Grotz, Lewis Schatz, Margaret Short, Agnes Sommers, Carl Yost, Grace Yeagle, Honor Roll: Betty Allebach, Ruth Francis, Helen Gottshalk.

Grade 6—Perfect Attendance: Jean Clawson, William Fenstermacher, Richard Landes, Robert Landes, Corinne Landes, Edna Pflieger, Margaret Powers, Grace Pundt, Margaret Rasmussen, Honor Roll: Jean Clawson, Richard Landes, Robert Landes, Margaret Powers, Grace Pundt, Margaret Rasmussen, Albert Sommers, Charles Angell, Sylvia Garrett, James Nett.

Grade 7—Perfect Attendance: Donald Yost, Margaret Powers, Thelma Nevin Gensler, Lillian Slotter, Thelma Harby, Estelle Yost, Catharine Moyer, Josephine Nett.

Grade 8—Perfect Attendance: Winifred Reed, Mildred Eichel, Mary Blissett, Mildred Bonz, Marjorie Brosz, Ruth Burns, Beulah Cornish, Grace Donnelly, Sarah Detwiler, Adda Dotts, Virginia Emswiler, Elizabeth Gennaria, Ralph Hartenstein, Helen Heick, Dorothy Hodges, Patricia Klinger, Theresa Keyser, David Klinger, Emma Landes, Everett Lippman, Alberta Myers, Virginia Myers, Catherine Osborne, Dorothy Rhoades, Pearl Ruth, Stewart Sauter, Charles Stevenson, Pauline Weir, Harold Weber, Norman Weinger, Marie Wilk, Margaret Wilk, William Reiff, Sarah Wayland, Pauline Zeln, Honor Roll: Alice Allebach, Marjorie Brosz, Ralph Graber, Pearl Ruth, Lydia Schulz, Pauline Walters, Marjorie Ziegler.

Grade 10—Perfect Attendance: Walter Angell, Norman Davis, Margaret Diller, Geraldine Hiltner, Virginia Hiltner, Hecstock, Pauline Henry, Vebran Hoffman, Harold Hunsberger, Cora Landes, Walter Lunderman, Alice Mack, Clyde Miller, Mary Moore, George Moyer, Kathryn Moyer, Harry Potts, Ernest Potts, Muriel Schonek, Helen Smull, Dorothy Witmer, George Yeagle, Kathryn Schultz, Doris Shaffer, Cora Wilmes, Honor Roll: George Fuhrman, Mary Hess, Harold Hunsberger, Robert Kline, Frank Miller, Beatrice Peardine, Dorothy Witmer, John Ward.

Grade 11—Perfect Attendance: Ernestine Angell, Evelyn Detwiler, Adelaide Ewing, Anna Farrell, Frances Josephine Hess, Florence Hunsicker, Gladys Johnson, Alice Jurek, Wilhelmina Klinger, Charles Kenney, Dorothy Bisher, Iona Schatz, Lucille Sommers, Evelyn Schultz, Mildred Ziegler, Helen Keyser, Raymond Price, Mae Sterner, Elizabeth Sterner, Josephine Sterner, Katherine Allebach, Evelyn Detwiler, Anne Farris, Kathryn Grater, Josephine Hess, Florence Hunsicker, Wilhelmina Klinger, Anna Abletz, Helen Grater, Bessie House, Sarah Keyser, Mae Sterner, Hannah Supple, Christine Winnies.

Grade 12—Perfect Attendance: Evelyn Bartman, Mildred Beth, Virginia Bowers, Atwood Cassel, Dorothy Hallman, Norris Johnson, Grace Jurek, Edna Klinger, Henry Muehe, Pearl Nyce, Dorothy Reiff, body of the hunter, his breast crushed, a hunting knife in his hand and the gun at his side.

The man was Wellington de Groat, of Matamoras, N. Y. This is the way his companions reconstructed the battle between man and beast: De Groat stalked the deer and sent a bullet into its body. As he ran toward with his knife to deliver the death blow, the animal staggered to its feet and lunged at the hunter. De Groat was crushed against the frozen ground by the animals antlers. He lay there unconscious, and either died of the injury or froze to death.

De Groat's death was the third fatality added to the death list of Pennsylvania's 1929 deer season. While engaged in sweeping snow off the sidewalk in front of his home at Moravia Stop, James Peary, 71, was stricken with heart failure and died.

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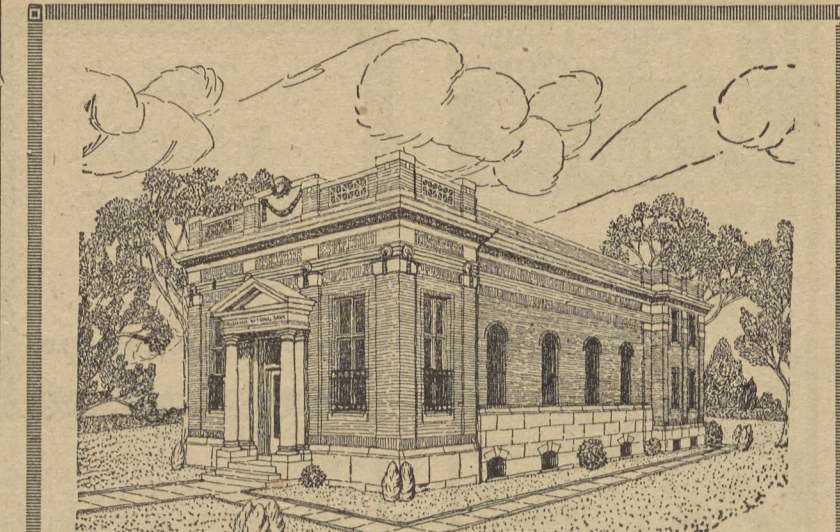
Grade 10—Perfect Attendance: Walter Angell, Norman Davis, Margaret Diller, Geraldine Hiltner, Virginia Hiltner, Hecstock, Pauline Henry, Vebran Hoffman, Harold Hunsberger, Cora Landes, Walter Lunderman, Alice Mack, Clyde Miller, Mary Moore, George Moyer, Kathryn Moyer, Harry Potts, Ernest Potts, Muriel Schonek, Helen Smull, Dorothy Witmer, George Yeagle, Kathryn Schultz, Doris Shaffer, Cora Wilmes, Honor Roll: George Fuhrman, Mary Hess, Harold Hunsberger, Robert Kline, Frank Miller, Beatrice Peardine, Dorothy Witmer, John Ward.

Grade 11—Perfect Attendance: Ernestine Angell, Evelyn Detwiler, Adelaide Ewing, Anna Farrell, Frances Josephine Hess, Florence Hunsicker, Gladys Johnson, Alice Jurek, Wilhelmina Klinger, Charles Kenney, Dorothy Bisher, Iona Schatz, Lucille Sommers, Evelyn Schultz, Mildred Ziegler, Helen Keyser, Raymond Price, Mae Sterner, Elizabeth Sterner, Josephine Sterner, Katherine Allebach, Evelyn Detwiler, Anne Farris, Kathryn Grater, Josephine Hess, Florence Hunsicker, Wilhelmina Klinger, Anna Abletz, Helen Grater, Bessie House, Sarah Keyser, Mae Sterner, Hannah Supple, Christine Winnies.

Grade 12—Perfect Attendance: Evelyn Bartman, Mildred Beth, Virginia Bowers, Atwood Cassel, Dorothy Hallman, Norris Johnson, Grace Jurek, Edna Klinger, Henry Muehe, Pearl Nyce, Dorothy Reiff, body of the hunter, his breast crushed, a hunting knife in his hand and the gun at his side.

The man was Wellington de Groat, of Matamoras, N. Y. This is the way his companions reconstructed the battle between man and beast: De Groat stalked the deer and sent a bullet into its body. As he ran toward with his knife to deliver the death blow, the animal staggered to its feet and lunged at the hunter. De Groat was crushed against the frozen ground by the animals antlers. He lay there unconscious, and either died of the injury or froze to death.

De Groat's death was the third fatality added to the death list of Pennsylvania's 1929 deer season. While engaged in sweeping snow off the sidewalk in front of his home at Moravia Stop, James Peary, 71, was stricken with heart failure and died.



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