



1-7-1932

The Independent, V. 57, Thursday, January 7, 1932, [Whole Number: 2944]

The Independent

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PROSPERITY FOR THIRTY-TWO

What is the best that we can do to make the most of thirty-two? Have all depression dream come true, as old debris out with the tide.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Cole of Germantown spent Friday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. David Reiner.

THE DEATH ROLL

Norman D. Schrack, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel W. Schrack, of Trappe, died on Saturday, January 1, aged 33 years.

ANNUAL REORGANIZATION OF COLLEGEVILLE TOWN COUNCIL

The Town Council of Collegeville met for reorganization Monday evening, resulting as follows: President, Calvin D. Yost; Secretary, Horace L. Taylor; Treasurer, W. D. Reminger.

COLLEGEVILLE FIRE CO. ELECTS 1932 OFFICERS

The Collegeville Fire Company held its annual reorganization meeting on Monday evening. The following officers were re-elected to serve for the ensuing year: President, Elwood Hoffmaster; vice-president, A. H. Francis; 2nd vice-president, J. H. French; recording secretary, Nevin Reminger; treasurer, J. Howard Fenstermacher.

PREMIUM LIST OF PERKIOMEN VALLEY FARM SHOW

A limited number of premium lists of the Perkiomen Valley Farm Home and School Products Show to be held at Schwenksville on January 15th and 16th have been distributed and there are still a few copies available to persons who wish to exhibit.

NEW COUNTY OFFICERS SWORN IN MONDAY

For the first time in the history of Montgomery county all the incoming officials were sworn in on Monday evening at Schwenksville.

RAMBLING AT RANDOM BY JAY HOWARD

How many times did you have to erase '31 and substitute '32? The majority of New Year Resolutions are either broken or badly bent by this time!

NEWS FROM TRAPPE

Entertain Lutheran Choir A jolly New Year's eve party was given by Rev. and Mrs. W. O. Fegeley, of Trappe, when they entertained members and friends of Augustus Lutheran church choir at their home.

COUNTY AND STATE ITEMS

District Attorney Owens, of Scranton, has announced that he will ask the Grand Jury to indict William Hoyle, a convict in the Connecticut state prison, for the death of Stephen Gilby, a water company watchman, 30 years ago.

BOMBS CAUSE TWO DEATHS IN EASTON POST OFFICE

On Wednesday of last week the explosion of two bombs in the Easton, (Pa.) post office, caused the death of two postal clerks and the injury of five others. A third victim has since died. Those named for the deaths in the murderous plot were residents of Pittsburgh, New York or Baltimore.

\$8,000 BARN IN CHESTER COUNTY DESTROYED BY FIRE

Another Chester county barn was destroyed by fire when the large two-story frame and stone structure, owned by Edgar Carlisle and located near Pughtown, burned to the ground. Carlisle is a Philadelphia coal merchant. The fire was caused by an overheated stove in the upper end of one end of the structure. Twenty-six sheep, 400 chickens, 35 tons of hay, a hay loader, mowing machine and other articles of farm equipment were lost.

HELD ON LARCENY CHARGE AT PENNSBURG HEARING

Given a hearing before Magistrate Horace H. Smith, in Pennsburg Monday night, Carroll C. Clemons, 32, of Philadelphia, was held for court in \$1,500 bail. Clemons was charged with larceny. He was alleged to have stolen \$100 in cash, and a large quantity of cigars, cigarettes and blankets from the Green Lane fire company on December 21. He was tried thru license number on his automobile. Harry Hunsberger, a Green Lane youth, who lives near the fire hall saw a car parked late at night near the fire hall on Dec. 21. He took the license number. The next morning it was discovered that a robbery had been committed. The stolen goods were found in Clemons' home.

DIRECTORS OF THE POOR HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

The Directors of the Poor held their annual meeting at the County Home on Monday. They reorganized by electing J. Wayne Heebner, president. Other elections and appropriations were made, as follows: Attorney F. Kenneth Moore, solicitor, \$720 per year; E. A. Nelson, steward, \$120 per month and maintenance; Mrs. E. A. Nelson, stewardess, \$55 month and maintenance; Dr. Warren Z. Anders, \$960 per year; Joseph P. Donahue, \$130 per month and house rent; James Bernard, clerk, \$65 per month and maintenance; Elmer Shelly, farmer, \$100 per month and house rent; Horace C. Anderson, assistant farmer, \$75 per month and house rent; Martin C. Hagenbach, \$82 per month and house rent; Emil J. Haffner, baker, \$90 per month and board; John Monaghan, \$45 per month and board; James Plumly, day fireman, \$25 per month and board.

NOTIFIED OF KIN'S DEATH

Corporal Clarence D. Boyle, in charge of the Collegeville sub-station of the state highway patrol, was notified Tuesday morning of the death of his brother, John, 27, in the Palmetto Hospital. Corporal Boyle left Tuesday afternoon for his home in Summit Hill.

ON MURDER CASE JURY

Serving on the Gallagher first degree murder case now in progress before Judge Williams are: John H. Freed, clerk, Collegeville; John H. Bartman, retired, Pottstown, formerly of Collegeville and Harvey Linderman, electrician, of Limerick.

PROSPERITY ANNOUNCEMENT

The year of 1932 will bring to the Norris and Grand Theatres of Norris, Pa. a better and better show, greatly reduced admission prices. The standard of entertainment to be offered will be bigger and better, within reach of everyone's purse. The management in their efforts to please the theatre goers of Norris and vicinity have combed the motion picture world for nothing but the best pictures produced. Nothing but first run pictures will be offered in addition to new and extraordinary novelties on the screen and stage. Vaudeville State Shows will be offered at the Norris Theatre every Wednesday and Saturday in conjunction with picture program. On these bills will be found some of the greatest variety performers who have appeared on the finest vaudeville circuits in America and Europe.

SOCIAL WELFARE COUNCIL

The next meeting of the Council for Social Welfare will be held at the Y. W. C. A., 701 DeKalb street, Norris-town, on Monday, January 11, at 2:30 o'clock. A preliminary report of the Montgomery county survey of delinquency at probation will be received. Leon Stern, director of Research, Pennsylvania committee on Penal Affairs will outline the work which a county like Montgomery should be equipped to carry on and point out the weaknesses which are common throughout the state. All the members of the council and all who are interested in the council's work are urged to be present.

APPOINTED COMMITTEE HEAD

Mr. Harry W. Mathieu has been appointed as chairman of the Better Homes committee for Trappe and Collegeville.

NEW YEAR'S DAY WEDDING

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THE COMMUNITY CLUB

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COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

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COUNTY COMMISSIONERS VS. GOVERNOR PINCHOT AND SAMUEL D. LEWIS, SECRETARY OF HIGHWAYS

The Commissioners of Montgomery County have entered complaint in the forms of letters addressed to the Governor and to Secretary Lewis. The gist of the complaint is that the State Highway Department has failed to keep its agreement in county road construction under the Twenty-Thousand Mile Program; which anticipated work for unemployed. The Commissioners aver that only 2.9 out of 43 miles of road construction was authorized for several of the lower end townships, the remaining mileage have been allotted to the upper end sections of the county. Evidently, the Commissioners are not in harmony with Governor Pinchot's program to "get the farmers out of the mud," which the Highway Department has been following, to the advantage of a dirt road section of the county. The rich lower end townships have been heretofore pretty well taken care of. If the matter of politics is to be intruded upon the road problem, the Governor might well observe that the Commissioners have greater thought of the heavy organization Republican sections of the county than for the light Republican or Democratic quarters. It is more important that the Commissioners should be, altogether on the county's account, going the limit in road and bridge construction (to furnish labor for the unemployed) than they should concern themselves about politics—factional or other. Are they going the limit?

PASSED ON

Another weekly newspaper publisher and editor of Eastern Pennsylvania has passed on. The demise of William O. Heiny, of the Hamburg (Berks county) Item, means much of a loss to the community that he so well served for many a year. His surviving co-laborers of the newspaper fraternity will miss his genial presence and influence. He always did his full part to help making living worth while.

JUDGE WILLIAMS APPRECIATED

The other day President Judge J. Ambler Williams of the Common Pleas Court of Montgomery county, was cited at Harrisburg by the Pennsylvania Civil Liberty Committee in its first annual honor roll for distinguished service in this state to the cause of civil liberty in 1931. The statement of the Committee praises Judge Williams for his fairness in presiding at a case involving official third degree brutality, and the vindication of law enforcement that this case emphasized. Praise altogether deserved. By the way when is that application for a new trial in the third degree case to be disposed of in court?

THREE TO ONE AGAINST PROHIBITION

Finland has repudiated Prohibition. The vote was 3 to 1 wet. Something like 60 per cent. of the repeal vote was cast by women. Thus the Finnish people, very small in number compared to the population of the United States, have finished prohibition and Parliament is expected quickly to legalize the manufacture and sale of alcoholic liquors. In the United States the people's representatives continue to discuss a "noble experiment," play the role of wets in private life and vote dry! Cowardice and hypocrisy are at a premium while the private rights of individuals continue to be intruded upon.

A BELATED RULING OF THE COMPTROLLER OF THE CURRENCY

The Government of the United States, in its relations with banks supervised by the Comptroller of the Currency, has determined to ignore the quotations on the New York bond market and regard intrinsic value as the true basis for judging the worth of securities held by such banks. This policy, which represents a further development of rulings made several weeks ago, has been conveyed in informal instructions to national bank examiners during the past ten days and is expected to strengthen materially the banking institutions of the country from unwarranted attack. Exactly the ruling that should have been issued months ago by the Comptroller of Currency. The bonds held by national banks should be judged by their inherent value and regular interest returns and not by the wild fluctuations of the bond markets, manipulated by bond and stock speculators and gamblers. An earlier ruling by the Comptroller would have added financial strength to the national banks, when most needed.

GOVERNMENTAL EXTRAVAGANCE

Harold F. Pitcairn, in a recent contribution to the Evening Bulletin of Philadelphia, reveals numerous and astounding evidences of rank extravagance on the part of the United States Government, with no signs of abatement in the expenditure of vast sums of money that should not be expended. Mr. Pitcairn distinctly shows the necessity of cutting expenses; not increasing taxation. Throughout the country salaries have been reduced, bureaus discontinued, while excessive Governmental salaries continue. The Government has spent hundreds of millions on irrigation and reclamation work to increase farm acreage. Undoubtedly this has increased overproduction of food-stuffs. To help the farmers the Government spent five hundred million dollars to buy wheat and cotton which it cannot sell, except at a tremendous loss. Mr. Pitcairn continues: "Even in the special program of public works for the relief of unemployment the Government has continued its policy of extravagance and has paid labor at the highest wage rate in the history of the world at a time when business organizations have had to reduce wages and cut down to two or three days a week to avoid bankruptcy. If labor on public construction for the relief of unemployment was paid below rather than above the normal wage rate, then many more men could be employed, thereby furthering the purpose of the appropriation. A further illustration of how the Government could effect large economies appears in the Post Office Department. The Committee on postal service appointed by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States found in a recent survey that postal employees receive substantially more income than do employees in private businesses who perform comparable services. The Committee also points out that the cost of operating rural service could be reduced more than 50 per cent. if the operation were on a contract basis. The annual deficit on this service alone amounts to seventy-five million dollars."

What a disgraceful example on the part of the Government of downright profligacy! What an example of the people's government approximating craziness in shocking extravagance. What an example of Democracy!

Finds Throw Light on Ancient Syrian People

A scientific mission in southern Syria under Dr. F. A. Schaeffer has completed its third year of excavation at Ras Shamra. Doctor Schaeffer, who a few years ago discovered tablets which were found to compose the world's earliest dictionary in unknown languages, says the new finds are as important. Among them are additions to the stone-carved library found in previous years, more tablets inscribed with dictionaries of mysterious tongues, and what are believed to be some of man's earliest efforts at literature.

In addition to these treasures of the world's earliest literature and writing, the mission discovered many jewels of gold and silver with representations of the goddess Astarte, executed in relief. Among these articles is a primitive fertility box, containing all the necessities for feminine beautification, which is believed by the discoverers to have been made in the Fourteenth century B. C. This probably belonged to a priestess or princess. It contains small vases for lotions, boxes for cosmetics, and implements of terra cotta, alabaster and ivory.

Iron Age Relics Give Thrill to Antiquarians

Excavations near Schonbeck, by Danzig, have brought to light a stone-lined grave dating from the early Iron Age, between 800 and 700 B. C. It contained a number of buried urns, one of which was carried to represent a face and had an iron ring in one ear. Some time ago nineteen urns were found in three graves at the same place, containing incinerated bones and small blue glass beads. These finds are further proof that the Danzig territory, West Prussia, eastern Pomerania, Posen and parts of Silesia were occupied in prehistoric times by an East Germanic race.

Another important find, made near Juchsen, in the East Prussian district of Insterburg, is a stone whirl of a spindle, bearing a number of hitherto unknown characters. It has never been possible to decipher the characters of the ancient "Pruzzit" (Porussit, Borussit) the forerunners of the Prussians had a written language, but the possibility exists that this find may solve the problem.

Making Church Attractive

Deciding that this is an age of color and that there is no valid reason why a church interior should be drab and ugly, the vicar of St. John's, Newington, a parish at Hull, England, had the church redecorated. With parishioners attending the re-opening services they saw apple green pews, black choir stalls, orange carpets, floodlighted chancel blazing in vermilion, gold and white, gray pillars, arches and ceilings of the nave white with green rafters to match the pews. The scheme cost nearly \$35,000. The vicar said: "The church has too long been content with bad music and stodge, gloomy coloring. This has given young people the idea that religion is fusty and dull. Surely our churches should proclaim something of the joy of worship."

The Sun Drawing Water

The sun does not draw water. The beams of sunlight appearing as streaks running from the sun toward the horizon are made visible through the illumination of dust and other particles in the atmosphere. Meteorologists call the phenomenon crepuscular rays. A similar phenomenon is produced on a small scale when a beam of sunlight shines into a room in which the air is dusty. But there is some truth in the belief that the sun draws water. The sun's rays have a potent effect on approaching wet weather, for the phenomenon would not be well defined if it were not for the presence of dense clouds and haze resulting from a considerable amount of moisture in the atmosphere.

Colonial Architecture

When speaking of Colonial buildings, none should be included of a date later than 1776. In New England most of the buildings of Colonial times were of wood and were built by carpenters who were also shipbuilders. These artisans developed a style that had a flavor of its own and differed in many respects as to detail from that done in New York, where the settlers had a Dutch background, which was different from the English background of New England. The Colonial style of Pennsylvania is characterized by sturdiness and solidity. Most of the buildings were of brick or stone, and the detail was not so delicate as that of New England.

Too Late

Joe was rather disgruntled after his first real dancing party with programs and everything, for it seemed that he didn't have an opportunity to dance with the damsel of his choice. "Well, how did it happen?" asked his interested grandmother. "Aw," grumbled Joe, "I got in too late, after they had handed out the score cards!"

Higher Grades

Five-year-old Charlie goes to kindergarten, and likes to hear seven-year-old Hal tell about school life. After listening closely to Hal's account of what his class did and then what the higher grades were doing, Charlie asked: "Hal, where are the higher grades—up in the attic?"

Seeks Congress Seat



Mrs. Cornelia Brice Pinchot, wife of the Governor of Pennsylvania, announces that she will be a candidate for the place now held by Representative Louis T. McFadden.

Real Purpose Served by Cultivating Hobby

If more people had real hobbies there would be fewer cases of nervous breakdown, according to Dr. H. F. Klander, writing in Hygeia, the Health Magazine. Hobbies keep children out of mischief and they relieve the monotony of routine life for adults. It is well to be able to lose oneself for an hour, an evening, or even for a day in something that is not related to the daily tasks, this author believes. A desirable hobby should furnish enjoyment, pleasure and gratification; it should require a minimum of equipment and expense, the Doctor Klander's opinion. Many hobbies may be distinctly educational. Literature, music and astronomy are examples of that type. Physical as well as mental health may be improved by a hobby; sports are of distinct value.

Many hobbies are started accidentally without forethought. It is well, however, suggests Doctor Klander, that parents and educators should plan indirectly to guide children in certain desirable interests in order that their leisure time may be wisely spent. Recreation has become a necessity, writes Doctor Klander. The trends of the times indicate that the schools must include more training in the use of leisure time not only for the years that the student is in school but also for the time when he is an adult.

Old Hand-Woven Linen of Marvelous Fineness

Twelve dozen of everything—that was the quantity which the proper continental bride of a century ago received in her trousseau. It sounds lavish, but it was actually common sense, because our great-grandparents had a grand laundering only once every three months! A relic of those brave days appears on special occasions now, in a smart New York home. The linen damask cloth was woven by hand in the days when George Washington was more than a memory, and hand woven so finely that linen experts of today marvel at it. Narrow looms compelled the weavers to make their cloth in two strips, which are sewn together down the middle of the table.

An interesting feature of this setting is that the ancient damask creates a background of harmony for the latest silver, whose design identically matches the china.

Coffee in 1634

As to the precise date when coffee was introduced into England, authorities differ, and very little of real value on the subject can be found, wrote Edward R. Emerson in "Beverages, Past and Present." Sir Henry Blount visited Turkey in 1634 and in one of his letters says: "The Turks have a drink called 'cauphe', made of a berry as big as a small bean, dried in a furnace and beat to a powder of a sooty color, in taste a little bitterish, that they seeeth and drink, hot as may be endured. It is good at all hours of the day, but especially at morning and evening, when to that purpose they entertain themselves two or three hours in 'cauphe-houses', which, in Turkey, abound more than inns and alehouses with us."

Corn's Many Purposes

Not much more than half of the great corn crop of the country finds its way to the dining table. The remainder goes to the refineries to be made up into a large variety of materials. These include the "sparklers" which do Fourth of July duty, explosives, face cream, soap, artificial rubber and silk, varnish, tanning extracts, radio batteries, textiles, paper carpet, mullage, salad dressing, sirup, cooking oil, vinegar and milk acids. Some considerable success has attended the manufacture of paper from the stalks, and it is probable that at no distant day a profitable use will be found for the piles of corn stalks which accumulate each year on the farms of this country.

Famous Dinosaur Skeleton

The dinosaur on exhibition at Peabody museum of Yale university is nearly 70 feet long, 16 feet high, and the skeleton weighs six and a half tons. Its estimated weight when alive was between 37 and 40 tons. The specimen was discovered by William Reed in Wyoming in 1851, and the bones were brought to Yale under the direction of Prof. Othniel C. Marsh, whose research resulted in this type's being known as *Brontosaurus excelsus*. At Yale's bicentennial in 1901 a portion of the skeleton was mounted and exhibited. Lack of space prevented the erection of the rest, which remained in storage. A few years ago the mounting was begun anew, the hall of Peabody being especially constructed to house this one animal.

Cake for Indigestion

Claudius Galenus, commonly known as Galen, was born at Pergamum, Greece, in 130 A. D., and is supposed to have died in Sicily. He was a celebrated philosopher, pharmacist and physician, and was for many centuries the supreme authority in medicine and pharmacy, wrote Charles H. LaWall in "Four Thousand Years of Pharmacy." A bride's cake used at weddings during Galen's time and described by Cato was called "mustacea." It contained aromatics and carminative and was served at weddings to reduce the chances of indigestion caused by the usual over-indulgence on such occasions.

Receives High Honor



Mary Emma Woolley, president of Wellesley College, is the first woman ever appointed to attend an international conference. She will represent the United States at Disarmament meeting this month.

Variety in London

Odd conditions are frequently brought to light in connection with the boroughs in London. Often opposite sides of streets are in different boroughs. One pavement will be illuminated by incandescent gas; across the road electric light is used. The dustbins of the "odds" are more frequently emptied than those of the "evens." A child living at No. 41 may attend a school from which No. 42's infants are debarred. And in certain districts it is quite common to see, at the closing hour of a public house on one side of the road, little groups crossing the street to where an extra half-hour's license permits of "just another!"

"Corn" or "Maize"

An English writer says: "What a pity it is that we cannot come to some agreement with North America about 'corn' and 'maize.' Corn with us means wheat. Across the Atlantic it means maize. So when I read, as I have done just now, that paper has been successfully made from 'corn stalks,' I don't know what is meant. On this paper a daily journal has been printed in the state of Kansas. This looks like being a discovery of far-reaching consequence."

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... A Record Storm

TOMMY and **MYRA** peered through the window. Whirling snow blotted out the landscape. Buffeting wind pifted the highway with snow drifts and whistled around Grandma's house.

"We can't go home while it's storming," Tommy observed sagely. Then Grandma answered the friendly tinkle of the telephone.

"Certainly," they heard her say. "They'll be right with me." It was Mother calling and Tommy and Myra scrambled onto the chair to reach the telephone. Daddy would come for them when the blizzard was over, they were told.

For two days the storm raged, but in Grandma's cozy home no one minded. With the telephone handy and Mother at the other end, Tommy and Myra enjoyed every minute of that record storm.

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Pygmy Tribesmen Form Order of Lion Hunters

Lions abound in the greatest numbers in the central part of Africa, which country is shared by a tribe of pygmies. These little people are compelled to protect themselves against the raids of the lions, and for this purpose the tribesmen who have been tried and who have proven their valor, are organized into a group, always ready for the call to duty. The lion lives apart from the others, and when one of the animals makes its appearance the lion hunters prepare for the fray by dressing themselves for the occasion. They don a headdress of ostrich feathers and a sort of a cape of the same, and with shield and spear they go on to meet the lion. When located they form a circle about the lion and then move in, gradually closing up until the animal is closely surrounded. There is no escape, and the animal is forced to start the fighting, which is fast and furious. The king of beasts is finally overcome, and then a noisy demonstration takes place in the shape of a wild dance. It generally happens that several of the hunters are wounded, and not infrequently one or more may be killed. The scars which are accumulated in these hunts are badges of honor. The lions exist entirely upon a meat diet, and the inroads made upon the other animals is considerable, for a lion must make a "kill" every two days to appease its hunger.

West Africa No Longer Submerged in Darkness

Many changes may be noted as evidence of improved social conditions in West Africa. Cannibalism is nearly extinct. Slavery is waning. Paganism is greatly decreased. Most of the harmful secret societies are practically dead. Tribal wars may be said to be at an end. Murder is very rare, as compared with its frequency in the United States. Polygamy is very greatly decreased. The language has been reduced to writing and the New Testament, portions of the Old Testament and many textbooks have been printed. The majority of the young men and boys, and some thousands of women and girls can read and write. Young women have more freedom as to school and marriage, and some are becoming nurses' training courses; some become teachers, and others dressmakers. Time was when all days were alike. The introduction of the Sabbath was a novelty to the people, and has proven a great blessing. Last year's statistics showed that the attendance at Sunday school averaged 94,000.—New York Sun.

Egyptian Stone Cutters

Despite prevailing impression to the contrary, the ancient Egyptians discovered and used hardened steel in stone-cutting. Scientists, who have made extensive investigations into ancient Egyptian stone carvings, can refute what most writers on the subject say, that before 1,300 B. C. the Egyptians did not have iron or steel tools. To deny the use of steel for stone-cutting by the ancient Egyptians is, to a steel metallurgist, almost like denying the cutting itself, for hardened steel is the only substance known to man which could have served the purpose. Before the dawn of history the Egyptians made amazing progress, for they were able to produce beautifully carved statues of hard stone and such a pile as the 300-foot high stepped pyramid of Sakkara.

Origin of Famous Saying

"When Greeks joined Greeks, then was the tug of war," is from the fourth act of a tragedy in blank verse entitled "The Rival Queens, or the Death of Alexander the Great," and written in 1677 by Nathaniel Lee, an English dramatist, says Pathfinder Magazine. This play made the author's reputation and remained a favorite on the English stage until the time of Edmund Kean. The line in question refers to the stubborn resistance made by the Greek cities to the armies of Philip of Macedonia and his son, Alexander the Great. "When Greek meets Greek" now is employed to suggest that when two courageous men or armies fight the contest is likely to be a severe one.

Souvenirs of 1918

A band conductor of the famous Rainbow division was among first organizations of the army of occupation to move up and he relates the following story:

As the train pulled into Metz, the station master, with all pomp and whatnot, drolled up in brass buttons and epaulets, stood stiff to drive a present-day motor bus. All the boys piled off the train and gave him a "huddle." When the engine footed and the boys clambered aboard, there stood the station master, no buttons or epaulets on his uniform and his "pants" gone.

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DEAN OF WOMEN

Two Sides to Every Question
By FANNIE HURST

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(WNU Service)

MOST people in summing up the subject of the Stoddard sisters were inclined to agree that of the two, Marlon had the better mind. Luella had simply used hers to better advantage.

As a matter of fact, compared with the erudition of her twin, Marlon was sorely lacking. Life had turned out that way for her. In the beginning, the two sisters, hand in hand, neck to neck, so to speak, had begun what was to be their four years' course at the state university for which they had both qualified with honors.

Of the two, it is probably true that during the first year, Marlon's college standing was a peg ahead of her sister's. Not that it was scarcely worth the last to encourage that. For all practical purposes, the two sisters ranked about on a level. Super intelligent girls, carrying on the fine intellectual traditions of their father, whose geographical textbooks were in use throughout the country.

It was at the beginning of her sophomore year that Marlon, suddenly, and like a bolt out of the blue, threw over her academic career withered so much as an ounce of apparent compunction, and returned one evening to the modest flat she shared with her sister, married to a young automobile salesman she had met at a charity function.

For the first, the incongruity of this marriage seemed apparent to every one but the young pair most concerned. Pale, thoughtful, studious, and even pedantic Marlon Stoddard, married to the ruddy young man Tom Ford, whose shoes were so glossy, whose hair was so glossy, whose linen shone with even a separate splendor and whose use of English in a man with whom she was not in love, would have caused the erstwhile Marlon Stoddard's ears to shudder.

It was a matter, however, of a full three years, before the veils of illusion began to tear themselves from the eyes of Marlon, and she began to awake gradually, terrifyingly, to the strange truth that in marriage, this vigorous, boyish, refreshing, young man of her ideals, had become no more than the too corpulent, slightly vulgar, blatant young salesman whose horizon was bounded by rubber tires.

It was not the kind of realization that came over night. Slowly, like a reluctant tide, it crept upon her, washing misery into her soul, drenching her waking, and even her sleeping hours, in a jumble of regrets. Regrets for what might have been. Regrets for a freedom that was gone. Regrets for the bright light which she had forfeited so blindly, and into which Luella had meanwhile come in full pride.

Not that she would have exchanged with Luella. After all, to be dean of women in a large college, portentous as it might seem, was scarcely the destiny that even Luella, at thirty, must have dreamed for herself.

Marlon wanted more than that. And yet—had it been in her power to choose, over and over again she would have selected for herself the destiny that was Luella's, rather than her own as the stagnating wife of her ruddy vulgarian.

At least to Luella's life there was a dignity of achievement and congeniality of environment.

From her own kind, almost overnight, as it were, Marlon, after her marriage became outcast. The friends who had known her, university colleagues, the members of her social group, simply did not speak Tom's fiddle.

Fool! Fool! Nature had trapped Marlon. At twenty-three, the entire course of her life had shifted away from the fine true course of her sister's. At thirty, Luella, all on her own mind you, and with a mind no better than Marlon's, had achieved position.

Not, as she told herself again and again, that she would yearn for the rather frigid dignity that went with Luella's position as dean of women, but just the same, life could be no more barren for Luella, unmarried, than it was for Marlon, married to Tom.

On the contrary, for the freedom that was Luella's it seemed to Marlon that she would be willing to sacrifice actual years of her life. And the horrible part of it was Tom's innocence of all this dismay. He was like a small boy, content with his lot; content with his wife; content with his playthings of cheap automobile and expensive radio. Life was good; Marlon was good; automobile tires were lucrative. All was well in his world.

He was killed outright while demonstrating, to a customer, the performance of a set of his own tires.

To Marlon, who had repeatedly, throughout the years of her life with him, contemplated the hour when she must destroy his house of cards, by revealing her state of mind, his death came as release, and yet, at the same time filled her with a sense of rectitude that took away stings of conscience.

High Praise Coming to Mothers of Invention

Whitney, Howe, Morse, McCormick, Bell, Edison—run down the list. There is not a woman inventor from the cotton gin to the talking movie. If we are to believe the school histories. That such a one-sided version could be the whole story we have always doubted, but now a display of women's inventions in New York supports our contention. Not only do feminine inventions go back to 1843, when Nancy Johnson devised the first ice cream freezer, and before that, according to government records, no less than 15,000 patents have been issued to women. At the recent exhibition, Beulah Louise Henry, known as "Lady Edison" and credited with 42 inventions, has listed, a typewriting ribbon which makes five copies without use of carbon paper. Her other benefits to mankind include a collapsible umbrella and an electric fan shield. That not all inventions of women are of the detachable collar kind was pointed out by the exhibition chairman, who attributed the Coston pyrotechnic signal light to a member of her sex. Adopted by the United States coast guard more than a half-century ago, its variously colored flares are now used by mariners all over the world. It is a pleasure to correct the record. A belated hat-toss to these mothers of invention.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

First American Astronomer

David Hittenthouse was an expert clockmaker in Philadelphia and became a maker of astronomical instruments and because of his work and observations, he was famed in the New world and the Old. In 1770 he built a brick octagonal observatory which was the first and for a long time the only observatory in this country.

Hittenthouse is probably most famous for his construction of several planetariums or orreries, which were so made that they could determine the time, duration and path of eclipses, extending over a period of 5,000 years before and after 1707. Even the great Zeiss planetarium does not attempt to do this.

Mammals That Lay Eggs

The echidna, pronounced eck-i-na, accented on the second syllable, is found in Australia, Tasmania and New Guinea. It is sometimes called a porcupine antler. It resembles the hedgehog, through it is somewhat larger. The hair of the skin is mingled with spines on the upper part of the body. Its egg is about three-fourths of an inch in diameter, with a leathery shell, and is placed, as soon as laid, in the mammary pouch of the mother.

The echidna and the duck-billed platypus of Australia are the only warm-blooded animals that lay eggs and also suckle their young.

Explaining Gulf Stream

The Gulf stream owes its origin to the northeast trade winds, which blow constantly toward the American shores from the direction of the Canary and Cape Verde islands. The wind sets in motion a broad, shallow film of water upon the surface of the ocean and this, when it encounters the sloping northeast coast of South America, trends northward, passes by the Lesser Antilles into the Caribbean sea. Being constantly driven on from the east and gaining in depth as its area becomes restricted, it is driven through the Yucatan channel to the gulf of Mexico.

Movie Star at Four



Jerry Tucker, 4, of Chicago, won a job in the movies by his recitation of Gunga Din.

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I. F. HATFIELD

8 Glenwood Avenue,
COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

PURE MILK AND CREAM BUTTERMILK COTTAGE CHEESE

For Sale in Collegeville by
Yeagle & Poley A. C. Ludwig
Collegeville Bakery A. Loughlin
J. Leckie
In Trappe:
Horace Bean and George Kutra

J. ARTHUR NELSON
ROYERSFORD, PA.
Stop driver or phone 512.

Yeagle & Poley SPECIALS

This Thursday, Friday and Saturday

N. B. C. Cake Special!

Peanut Cakes	lb 19c
Susan Cakes	lb 25c
1 lb pkg Dandy Oysters	16c

Fancy Large Prunes	3 lbs for 25c
Soup Beans	2 lbs for 15c
Dried Lima Beans	2 lbs for 19c

Souls NU BLEND Coffee	lb 29c
Seven Day Coffee	lb 25c
Lord Calvert and Boscol Coffee	lb 38c

CLOVERBLOOM and
BROOKFIELD BUTTER
lb 39c

LAND 'O LAKES BUTTER
lb 39c

LANDIS CREAMERY BUTTER
lb 45c



SPECIAL "HEINZ" SALE

15c Heinz Baked Beans	2 cans for 25c
15c Heinz Spaghetti	2 cans for 25c
23c Heinz Ketchup	2 bottles for 38c
25c Heinz Mayonnaise	2 jars for 38c

PUMPKIN	large can 15c
Festive PEAS	can 17c
Festive Crushed CORN	can 14c
Festive Shoe Peg CORN	can 16c

Quality Meats!

Heavy End Pork Loins	lb 17c
All Pork Sausage	lb 27c
March's Scrapple	lb 10c
Half Smokes and Bologna	lb 25c

Oranges	doz 25c
Tangerines, Large	doz 29c
Grape Fruit	3 and 4 for 25c

PRETZELS "Butter Thin" lb 29c

JUST PHONE WE DELIVER

YEAGLE & POLEY

The Corner Store -- Fifth & Main Sts.
Phone 2 COLLEGEVILLE

L. S. Schatz

Phone 34-R-3 Collegeville, Pa.

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Every cup greased with the proper kind of lubricant for that particular job.

Every lubrication job on our new heavy duty free wheel lift is a complete inspection of your car: steering, brakes, wheel bearing adjustment. The only way it can properly be done. Play safe, have your car lubricated and inspected regularly by our mechanics with the newest and best equipment. And the price is astonishingly low—\$1.00, for all small and medium size cars.

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Open All Night—SERVICE whenever you need it.

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SUCCEEDING PERKIOMEN BRIDGE MOTOR CO.



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A Ford Car Centre

The first-class service established at Verkes is now also available in Collegeville.

