Democratic Watchman.

Bellefonte, Pa., February 18, 1927.

Nation's Faith in God Expressed on Coinage

"In God We Trust" first appeared on the coins of this country in 1864, and owes its presence very largely to the increased religious sentiment in the dreaded crisis of the Civil war. S. P. Chase, then secretary of the treasury, having received a number of appeals from devout persons throughout the country suggesting and urging that the deity be recognized suitably on our coins in a manner similar to that commonly found on the coins of other nations, addressed a letter to the director of the mint, at Philadelphia, stating that "no nation would be strong except in the strength of God or safe except in His defense. The trust of our people in God should be declared on our national coins." He ordered that a device be prepared without unnecessary delay, with a motto expressing in the fewest words possible this national recognition. Various mottoes were placed on coins in 1862 and 1863. The first ones bearing "In God We Trust," however, were coined in

Seemed Something of

an Odd Combination

He didn't really want to bring the cwo cats home from Colorado, but what good is the argument of a mere man against those of a wife, three children, and a mother-in-law? So the family started home last week with the cats enthroned in a box on the back seat of the car.

He was somewhat ashamed of the ugly yellow pets anyway, and his mortification was complete when he was forced to ask a garage owner, in the town where they spent the first night, for cellar space in which to park his

"I suppose," he said to the garage man, "I suppose you don't see many tourists crazy enough to be taking common alley cats with them, do you?" "Oh, yes I do," replied the garage man. "They come in here every day with all sorts of pets. But," he added as an afterthought, "by George, you're the first feller I've seen that was totin' cats and a mother-in-law both."-Los Angeles Times.

Rattlesnake's Rings

The rings on a rattlesnake do not cell exactly the age of the snake. The biological survey says that the rattlesnake acquires from two to four rings a year, usually three. Under normal conditions one ring is added each time the snake sheds its skin. The young rattler is provided with a single button at birth, and within a few days it sheds its skin and commences feeding. In about two months it sheds its skin for the second time and then the first ring of the rattle is uncovered or added. This has been growing under the old skin, and its pressure was apparent in the swollen appearance of the tail at the base of the original. button. The last seven or eight vertebrae fuse together shortly after birth and form a composite bone known as the "shaker," and it is around this bone that each cap or ring of the rattle

The Admonition of Age Dick possessed a tennis racquet, which, though it had been classed as "junk" by an older sister, was the envy of the youngsters of the neighborhood. The neighborhood gang was assembled in the back yard one day and little Mary, five, grabbed the tennis racquet and said: "Throw the ball. Richard, and I'll bat it."

Nancy, her sister, and the senior by three years, felt it necessary to correct little Mary, so she yelled: "You don't say bat it, silly; say tennis it!"

Motor on Roller Skates

A motor small enough to run roller skates has been perfected by a German engineer. It uses acetylene gas for fuel, and is oiled automatically, is water cooled and has a unique ventilating system. Power for six hours, with a speed of from 18 to 22 miles an hour, costs only about two

Embroidering Long Known

The girl who uses an embroidery needle today is practicing an art that was highly developed in Egypt 3,000

The accomplishment was brought from Egypt to Europe, and was also highly developed in early Greece and Rome. The women of medieval days in Europe were excellent at it, and many splendid ornaments were made for churches and monasteries. At the present time the Orient leads in the art, with the work of the Chinese probably being the most elaborate.

Always Polite

The manager of the isolated factory had received a letter from a woman stating that her husband, who worked in the factory, had sent her no money for weeks and weeks.

So the manager, a kindly man, sent for the delinquent there and then. "Jackson," he said, when the man made his appearance, "do you ever send your wife anything when you

"Oh, yes, sir," answered the other, brightly, "always my kindest re-

LEADERS OF PUBLIC UTILITIES FORESEE NEW YEAR FULL OF OPPORTUNITIES IN BUSINESS

Because it is an integral part of the foundation of the nation's entire business structure, the Public Utility Industry's progress trend is marked by business men throughout the country.

Therefore it is essential for the public utility executive to keep his finger on the pulse of business generally. If a change is indicated in the heart action of the workshops of America, he must

The Pennsylvania Public Service Information Committee has obtained an expression of views on the 1927 outlook from men nationally foremost in the Public Utilities Industry, as well as from representative executives of the various Public Utility branches in the Commonwealth.

These opinions are from authorities in the public service fields of Electric Light and Power, Manufactured Gas, Street Railways, Telephones and Water Supply.







By A. B. MACBETH President American Gas Association President National Electric Light Vice-President and Executive Man- Association. Vice-President Northern ager Southern California Gas Company

array of factors in its favor.

We estimate that sales of gas for slight revision. 1926 will run about eight per cent ahead of the record-breaking figure of 421,400,000,000 cubic feet establand power industry for 1927, allished in 1925. Even allowing for a though the general consensus is that minor retardation of general business the trend of so-called industrial or in 1927, which appears to be pretty business barometers appears to be generally conceded by business lead- downward. ers, we not only expect the gas industry at least to equal its 1926 sales, definite estimate for the succeeding

definite increase over that figure. outstanding nature include a notice- although the amount of new capital able improvement in public relations, needed during 1927 probably will be widespread development of the cus- about \$900,000,000, or approximately tomer ownership movement, a grow- the same as the increase during 1926. ing appreciation of the inherent The percentage of increase, however, safety and stability of gas securities, instead of being 12% would be only fair and impartial regulation, and 10.7%. In the matter of electricity the development within the industry generated, it is estimated that the 000 fund for industrial gas research, the appliance testing laboratory at house heating by gas.

By P. H. CHASE President Pennsylvania Electric Association

optimism for the coming year.

It has been stated that the potential utility management. residential business is many times greater than that now being done, due been brought about in part by the to the many possible applications of efforts of utility officials to inform electricity in the home which have the public on utility matters, and in not yet been realized. The increasing part by the more liberal treatment appreciation of the utility and con- of these important public servants by venience of the various appliances in the various state commissions. The the home, it is expected, will result in recent decision of the United States an unprecedented demand for those Supreme Court in the Indianapolis appliances with the consequent im- Water Company case should give enprovement in kilowatt-hour sales. The couragement to utility corporations reliable utilization devices in greater in sound utility securities. quantities and at lower prices will accentuate that trend.



P. H. CHASE

try has never been better prepared ties, and this condition more clearly to keep pace with increasing de- indicates the general prosperity of mands than at the present time. Ex- their companies than could an opinion tensive additions to generation, trans- of the business outlook. mission and distribution plant have Recent activity in the purchasing been made, new interconnection lines of water supply companies by the put into service, and the areas served large holding companies, as well as have been extended. Service reliabil- the volume of water company security has been improved and operation ities offered for public investment, remains at high efficiency. Frequent and the satisfactory prices obtained announcements of plans for new for these securities, reflects the pubprojects and for system additions for lic confidence in the stability and the coming year are definite evidence prosperity of water supply companies of confidence in the future on the part and the desirability of their securi-

By R. F. PACK

States Power Company Minneapolis.-With an increase in Los Angeles.—The inauguration of output of 11.6%, an increase in the special consumer rates for large scale total number of customers of 10.8%, use of gas in both the domestic and and an increase in capitalization of industrial fields is fast accelerating 12%, the electric light and power inthe change from solid fuel to gas and dustry of the country has just closed is building for the industry an en- a very successful year. These perduring load of large proportions. The centages are based upon actual gas industry, in all of its departments, figures for the eleven months of the faces 1927 with an overwhelming year, and an estimate for December, and, therefore, may be subject to

Every indication points to continued prosperity for the electric light

It is extremely difficult to make a but are hopeful that it may show a twelve months, but present indications point to a slightly less than normal Present favorable factors of an growth in per cent of capitalization, hours, or 8.8% over 1926.

Cleveland, refrigeration by gas and President American Water Works By A. W. CUDDEBACK Association. President Passaic Consolidated Water Company. Vice-President Federal Water Service

Corporation New York .- Nineteen hundred and Philadelphia.—The outlook for the twenty-seven promises a continued electric light and power industry in prosperity in the utility field. The Pennsylvania for 1927 promises a capacity of the financial market continuation of the healthy growth seems to have an unlimited ability experienced in 1926. Financial and and inclination to absorb utility business conditions remain stable, securities. This indicates a confidence thus affording a sound basis for of the investing public in the securities that is very gratifying to the

That confidence has undoubtedly

In the water works field the recent tendency to unite or consolidate isolated water properties should effect service which will eventually work and the owners of their securitiesin many cases the same people.

By H. D. BROWN President Pennsylvania Water Works Association. President Williamsport Water Company

Williamsport.—General businesa ate effect upon water supply companies, the expansion and development of the communities served by these companies being the barometer upon which their growth is forecast.

Water supply companies generally have been, and will continue to be for some time, busily engaged in increasing their water supplies, and extending their facilities to meet the increasing demand due to the expan-The electric light and power indus- sion and growth of their communi-

ties as a permanent investment.

By W. H. SAWYER President American Electric Railways

Association. President East St. Louis and Suburban Rallway Company East St. Louis, Ill.—The prospects seem good for a steady growth of electric service during 1927. There are indications that the highly congested conditions of the streets of our cities has caused an increase in street

railway traffic. In addition to establishing bus routes, the railway companies have begun a very important program of modernization. Most important of all, however, is the very evident realization of the public that electric been the mecca for anglers for native brook trout, the daintiest and most to the growth and prosperity of American communities.

The public has acquired a much better understanding of the problems that transportation companies must solve in order to render the service demanded and is showing a spirit of co-operation that augurs well for the

The best brains in the business are devoted to developing transportation that will please the public, and public officials are almost universally recognizing the fact that such service can be rendered only by companies that are permitted to earn a reasonable

By A. C. TAYLOR President Pennsylvania Gas Association. Superintendent Consumers Gas

Company
Reading.—We are now on the threshold of a wonderful developmen! in house heating by gas. Vast strided have been made in the past few years in the use of water heating appliances for domestic purposes, and there is every reason to expect greatly increased business in new fields as well as a normal growth in channels already developed.



A. C. TAYLOR

The sale of gas for industrial purposes has increased so rapidly in the past few years that many manufacturers now depend wholly upon gas of several new sales forces of natotal will reach 74 billion kilowatt- gas for domestic purposes, however as an industrial fuel. The sale of continues to form the greater part of the gas companies' business, as has been the case in former years.

Gas sales in Pennsylvania during 1926 were exceedingly satisfactory. There is every indication that 1927 gas sales will be even better. The outlook for the first six months, at least, of the coming year is very promising and no diminution of the present general business prosperity is

By P. C. STAPLES Vice-President Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania

Philadelphia.—The telephone traffic of a community or a commonwealth is quick to register any positive change in general business conditions. The beginning of 1927 finds this barometer holding to a comfortable level.

There is ample evidence that the people of Pennsylvania are going confidently about their affairs, in the expectation that 1927 will show good business for those who go after it.

After thorough study of the situation and prospect throughout the continued development of convenient, and confidence to the investing public state, our engineers have estimated and are preparing to handle a daily average of 4,800,000 local calls in Pennsylvania in 1927, as compared with 4,600,000 this last year. They economies of operation and better also anticipate a still continued wider use of the toll and long distance telefor the benefit of both the customer phone service, which has for some time been on a rising curve.

Our confidence that these growths will be realized is, again, based on a steady demand for service a demand which is more brisk in certain sections than in others, but which may be said to overlay the state generally. Williamsport.—General business It is the best ground for prophecy conditions usually have but a moder- which the telephone business presents.

> By J. J. COLEMAN President Pennsylvania Street Railway Association. Vice-President and General Manager Scranton Railway

Company Scranton.—The progress made by the street railway business this year has been very gratifying. While the increase in earnings has not been large, it shows that the companies are coming back into their own. The outlook for 1927 as far as general business is concerned could not be brighter as indicated by the general business throughout the country, especially the steam railroads and the

steel industry. The large capital expenditures made by street railway companies indicates confidence and will enable us to compete better with the privately owned automobile, which has been the main cause for our reduced earnings the past five years. So 1927 should be a great year for the street railway

Sportsmen Are Interested in New Fish Harbor on Black Moshannon

With all game hunting ended until next autumn, the thoughts of the sportsmen of the Centre-Clearfield region are turning to the big fish harbor constructed late in the fall on Black Moshannon creek, Centre county, in one of the wildest and most picturesque regions in central Penn-

sylvania. Famous as a trout stream nearly a century and a quarter ago, when the Philips family of England founded Philipsburg, Black Moshannon had been the mecca for anglers for native appetizing of all game fish, until continuous fishing and lack of suitable spawning beds all but depleted their

The big dam is expected to afford ample opportunity for breeding, and with frequent replenishing from the State hatcheries, Black Moshannon will regain some of its former glory as a paradise for anglers. Traversing a region far from towns and sparsely settled, the stream is 100 per cent. free from pollution.

There are no coal mines nearby to empty their sulphur waters, so deadly to trout, into the stream. No lumber of the stream of th ber mills with killing sawdust. There are no industrial plants of any kind in the Black Moshannon country, which is now, with its second-growth timber well developed, much the same as when the first settlers came, and later when the lumbermen invaded the region.

Construction of the dam, believed to be the largest in the eastern States if not the entire United States, to be used exclusively as a fish and pleasure resort, was sponsored and financed by the State Centre Game, Fish and Forestry Association, an organization of 1200 sportsmen, all residents of Centre and Clearfield coun-

Preliminary work was started early last year. The ground was leased for a long term of years, and after State Fish Commissioner Buller and a representative of the department of forests and waters had visited the site, actual work began in midsummer, under a building committee consisting of the board of directors of the association, J. Frank Kephart serving as chairman.

There are 2162 feet of lineal masonry in the wall, with an average height of twelve feet from the bottom of the foundation to the top. The wall is thirty inches thick, containing 6496 cubic feet of masonry. Fifty truck loads of sand and 400 sacks of cement had to be hauled over an unimproved mountain road from Philipsburg, a distance of about nine miles. One hundred and fifty sticks of dynamite were used for blasting purposes. There were 900 yards of earth filing. The dam will impound 250,000,000 gallors of water, and has a shore line of six and one-half miles. The water

width at the breast is 400 feet. The (Comtinued on page 7, Col. 3.)

Too Much "Acid?"

Excess Uric Acid Gives Rise to Many Unpleasant Troubles.

UTHORITIES agree that an ex-A cess of uric acid is primarily due to faulty kidney action. Retention of this toxic material often makes its presence felt by sore, painful joints, a tired, languid feeling and, sometimes, toxic backache and headache. That the kidneys are not functioning right is often shown by scanty or burning passage of secretions. Thousands assist their kidneys at such timeseby the use of Doan's Pills-a stimulant diuretic. Doan's are recommended by many local people. Ask your neighbor!

PILLS Stimulant Diuretic to the Kidneys Foster-Milburn Co., Mfg. Chem., Buffalo, N. Y.

Meats,

Whether they be fresh, smoked or the cold-ready to serve-products, are always the choicest when they are purchased at our Market.

We buy nothing but prime stock on the hoof, kill and refrigerate it ourselves and we know it is good because we have had years of experience in handling meat products.

Orders by telephone always receive prompt attention.

Telephone 450

P. L. Beezer Estate

Market on the Diamond BELLEFONTE, PA.



On Sale Now

82 PAIR MEN'S

Walk-Over Shoes

ALL NEW GOODS

One and two pair of Broken lots. a size.

WHILE THEY LAST ...

These shoes are all our regular \$7 and \$8 values. Your size is here. Don't miss this. Its a real bargain.

ITS AT