

A THOUGHT ON GOSSIP

Say, pal, did you ever stop to think, When you gossip about your friend, That nothing's going to stop those words And he'll hear them in the end. He'll look about and wonder, Why he put his trust In such a faithless soul as you, And the gold will turn to rust. Then you've lost the rarest treasure, That God above can send, When you've lost the faith of the

you know, And choose to call your friend. John M. Fleming, January 24, 1931.

ASK DOG OWNERS TO PROTECT GAME.

Officials of the Game Commission ask the co-operation of dog owners in keeping their charges under control during the spring breeding season of birds and animals. In the estimation of game enforcement of-ficers a dog wandering at large is just as much of a menace to game as a cat prowling in the woods.

Except during the regular trainseason for dogs, which is in effect August 20 and the end of February dog owners are liable to a fine of \$10 for each day dogs chase game, and \$5 for each game bird or animal killed through such negligence.

Owners who permit their dogs to run elk or deer are likely to be fined heavily and at the same time the law provides that any dog caught in the act of pursuing either of these an imals for one-half mile or more may be killed regardless of whether it bears an identification collar and license or not.

No notification of any sort must be given owner of dogs in such instances. But, the Game Commission, apreciating the value that every hunter places upon his dog always gives warning to such own-er in the hope he will make immediate effort to remedy the situation. If he fails to do this, however, the dog is likely to be killed, and in addition the law provides for a double penalty. Owners of the dogs who are caught chasing small game are always promptly warned. In the case of dogs chasing small game those bearing the name and address of the owner may not be killed unless the owner refuses to take action to prevent the creature chasing game. Dogs without collars may be killed at any time, however.

All sportsmen are asked to cooperate with officers of the Game Commission in this program of dog one—that means not only the saving of a lot of game, but the preventing of the killing, in some instances, of many valuable dogs. The Correct the classical style of architecture and created an atmosphere of culture and beauty. It was in this environ-ment Anne Harris brought up her family of five sone and the prevention

FIXED SUMS ARE PAID FOR INFECTED COWS

The amount of indemnity paid to owners when cattle react to the tu-berculin test depends upon the ap-praised value and salvage, the bureau of animal industry, Pennsylvania De-partment of Agriculture, today ex-plained in a statement answering the matter why owners do not receive question why owners do not receive the maximum amount of indemnity

for every reactor. The law fixes the maximum indem-nity that can be paid by the Com-monwealth for registered cattle at \$70, and for unregistered (grade) cattle \$40; and by the Federal Government, \$70 for registered and \$35 for unregistered (grade) cattle Some have the idea that they will

is incorrect. Under the law, an own- give it its name? er cannot receive more than 90 per cent. of the appraised value of each reactor from all three sources—that is, the Federal government, the State government and the butcher. the Federal government cannot pay more than one-third of the difference between the market value and

salvage. have been appraised on the premises, the owner should immediately arrange to sell them to a responsible butcher or consign them to a com-mission firm at the Pittsburg or Lan-caster stock yards. It is desirable to sell the reactors on foot subject to post mortem inspection. The advantage of consigning reactors to a pubfirm represents the owner and grades the cattle so that the maximum salvage is received for each reactor. isfactory sale, the reactors are per-Each reactor is required dustry. Each reactor is required to be slaughtered under the official supervision in accordance with the

Federal and State meat inspection Harris. regulations.

CERTAIN SCHOOL BONDS ARE EXEMPT FROM TAX.

All school district bonds purchased by the State Teacher's Retirement Fund, the State Employees's Retire-ment Fund and the Workmen's Insurance Fund are exempt from the four mills Pennsylvania Loans Tax. "Some of the treasurers of the school districts not aware of this fact have paid the tax on indebtedness owned by such funds. I wish you would advise the treasurers of school districts that it takes only a two-cent stamp and a letter reciting such ownership sworn to before a Notary Public or a Justice of the

many valuable dogs. The Game Commission has always been willing to meet the owners more than half ways in matters of this kind and will continue to do so pro-

NOTABLE WOMEN

In a recent issue of the Philadelphia Public Ledger among Pennsylvania's notable women nominated for inclusion in the Book of Honor to be placed in Strawberry mansion, Fairmount Park, appears the following article written by Miss Anne Harris Hoy, on her ancestor, Anne Dunlop Harris. Nestled among the foothills of the Allegheny mountains in Centre coun-

among them the distingushed "War Governor" Andrew Gregg Curtin.

be paid the limit for every reactor site, surrounding a beautiful spring, regardless of the actual value. This in the midst of a wilderness and

In 1795 a caravan of horses and mules carried Anne Dunlop Harris, her husband, James Harris, with their three children and servants the Seven Mountains. They came to join Anne Harris' father, Colonel James Duntop, who two years earlier had been drawn here over by rich iron deposits and purposed building an iron furnace along Spring The procedure for owners to fol-low is this: After the reacting cattle 1793.

Anne Harris' mind was one that was enthusiastic in building an ideal home in the wilderness, in helping to found a town and in writing a book on metaphysics.

She was born at Shippensburg, In June 15, 1790 March 14, 1765. she married James Harries, son of lic stock yard to be sold subject to Judge John Harris, Revolutionary inspection, is that the commission patriot, member of the Provincial patriot, member of the Provincial Conference 1776, of the Constitutional Convention, 1776, and of the Pennsylvania Convention to ratify the After the owner has arranged sat-factory sale the reactors are per-James Harris a surveyor. Th The mitted to be moved from the farm to site Anne and James Harris selected public stock yards or a p p r o v e d slaughtering establishment by an agent of the bureau of animal in-still standing, was built of native limestone, with a Colonial pillared porch in front. The estate was christened "Marlbrook," by Anne

Colonel Dunlop and James Harris laid out the town, and desiring a suitable name for it, consulted the fertile brain of Anne.

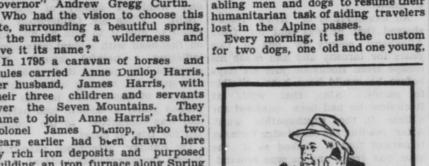
There is a legend in the family that Prince Talleyrand, passing through the forests of Pennsylvania, visited at Marlbrook and Mrs. Harris asked him to assist her in choosing a name. Standing before the Big Spring he said, "Call it for your spring." Anne Harris took the idea and called it Bellefonte.

Colonel Dunlop and James Harris gave to the town lots for an academy, a courthouse and a Presbyterian They also gave lots to be church. sold, the money to be used for the buildings. They were built in the classical style of architecture and

LINE OF ST BERNARD DOGS

ing to the St. Bernard monks at tery near the mountain top. Clairvaux, in Switzerland, it is reported, and dog lovers are fearful that the strain may be in danger of

dying out. For nearly a month, the Hospice died of with r of the Grand St. Bernard, which is strain. ty, Pennsylvania, and covering seven hills like Rome, is the town of Belle-in the Alps, had been blocked by fonte. It has been called "the Home of Governors," as four of its sons filled that high office at Harrisburg; Hospice has just recently been dug out from the huge snowdrifts, en-abling men and dogs to resume their



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to set out with the monks, descend to the Swiss and Italian ends of St.

Over a hundred years ago, in 1812,

during a similarly severe winter, the St. Bernard breed of dogs almost died out and they had to be mated with Newfoundlands to revive the

The dogs are able to walk easily on the snow, owing to the curious formation of their paws.

Instead of being round and like the paws of dogs used to hard IN DANGER OF DYING OUT An unusually rigorous winter in the Upper Alps has taken its toll of the heroic St. Bernard dogs belong-ing to the St Bernard monks at term near the mountein term have been developed after years of contact with the snow. Their paws spread out like the web-feet of a duck, and they are able to run swiftly over the deep drifts. It is said that, with the wind in the right direction, the dogs can smell a hu-man being in the Alps two miles away.

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kind and will continue to do so providing the proper spirit is mainfest-ed on the part of those owning dogs, officials said.

PORTABLE CAR POLISHER SPEEDS GARAGE WORK

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these various funds. The Department other a physician. of Revenue does not desire a dollar of income that under the law is not due the Commonwealth just as it is the Department's desire to collect in full all money due the Common-wealth under the laws."

WELL-KNOWN FIRMS

It was Sunday morning in a men's class in a famous Presbyterian church school

"Will you please tell me," said a member to the teacher, "how far in actual miles Dan is from Beersheba? All my life I have heard the familiar phrase 'from Dan to Beersheba,' but have never known the distance."

Before the answer could by given, another member arose in the back of the room, and inquired: "Do I understand that Dan and

Beersheba are the names of places?" "Yes." "That is one on me. I always

thought they were husband and wife, like Sodom and Gomorrah."

"Gracious," said the doctor, "how so light it can be carried easily from place to place and operated from iny electric current socket. The notor of the polisher will operate on either alternating or direct cur-"Oh, no: I just led back my wife's the report. "The general trend

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"Oh, no; I just led back my wife's the report. weak suit.'

AUDITORS' STATEMENT OF CENTRE COUNTY-Continued INTEREST UNSEATED \$.28 \$.27 \$.01 Fregg Twp. WATER UNSEATED \$7.55 \$7.55 diles Twp. LIGHT UNSEATED

\$.22 \$1.60 \$.091 \$1.91 TATEMENT OF THE FINANCIAL CONDITION OF CENTRE COUNTY IN 1930

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LIABILITIES

Dutstanding Bonds at 4 per cent 3al. due H. E. Dunlap, Sheriff, Jan. 5, 1931 3al. due S. Claude Herr, Pro., Jan. 5, 1931 Stimated Commonwealth Costs Satimated Exonerations Dutstanding Notes	\$100,000,00 2,226,49 2,305,96 4,669,45 1,823,30 4,702,18 111,100,09	
	\$226,827.38	
ASSETS Lash in Treasurer's hands, Jan. 5, 1931		\$61,518.56 61,662.00 21,618.71 12,598.89 59,826.32 1,634.19 1,030.46 3,389.20 422.61
		\$223,700.94
iabilities in excess of assets		\$ 3,126.44

Bellefonte, Pa., Mar. 31, 1930.

We, the undersigned Auditors of Centre County having examined the accounts f the Commissioners, Sheriff, Treasurer and Prothonotary of Centre County, do ereby certify to the best of our knowledge and belief that the foregoing is a rue and correct account of the receipts and expenditures of their respective ac-ounts for the year of 1930.

ROBT. D. MUSSER D. A. HOLTER A. B. WILLIAMS Auditors of Centre County

LYNCHINGS DOUBLE, **1930 REPORT SHOWS**

The ninth annual honor roll, showing States free from lynching in 1930, was announced today by the Commission on Race Relations of the Federal Council of churches of Christ in America.

The record shows that lynchings took place within five States in 1929. The number of victims was 21 in 1930, more than double the number the previous year. Of the 21 persons lynched, one was white and 20 were negroes.

Six States which have been on the honor roll because free of lynching in former years lost their rating 1930. These were Alabama in Georgia and South Carolina, free since 1921; Oklahoma, free since 1926, and Indiana, which had not a lynching since 1908. Kentucky and Tennessee, which lost their places on the roll in 1929, regained them by having no lynchings in 1930. "An analysis of the figures shows since 1922 has been toward a fewer number of victims in a smaller num-

ber of States and a larger number of cases of lynching prevented of which there were 40 in 1930. "This indicates that vigor on the part of the officers of the law and an aroused public conscience can make America a lynchless land. To

free our territory from the sway of the mob is a most vital challenge to all adherents of the churches and to all patriotic citizens."

AMERICA'S LARGEST

RAILROAD SYSTEM

The extent and scope of the Pennsylvania Railroad in America's nation-wide transportation system and the largest proportion of the total railroad service performed by its lines is revealed in figures released today covering the larger railroads of the country.

The figures show that with ap-proximately 10 per cent of the Na-tion's track mileage, the Pennsylvania performs 20 per cent of the country's passengers service and 11 per cent of its freight service.

It employs 11 per cent of the rail-road workers of America and earns almost 12 per cent of the total operating revenues of all Class 1 railways. It owns 14 per cent of the passenger cars and 12 per cent of the freight cars. Its locomotives represent over 10 per cent of the total railway engines in use in the United States with a total tractive power approximately 12 per cent of that available on all the railways of the country.

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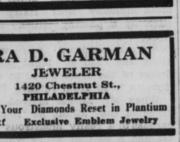
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