

ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Rev. and Mrs. L. A. Wagner motor-ed to Sunbury on Saturday.

Michael Smith, 84, Potters Mills, suffered a heart attack on Sunday.

Melvin Holderman, living at the Red Mill bridge, is in a very bad physical condition.

Edward Durst and W. F. Keller at-tended the funeral of Charles R. Meek, in Harrisburg.

Mrs. R. P. Campbell, Penns Cave on Saturday, attended the wedding of her nephew, R. Paul Campbell, Esq., at Hershey.

Mrs. Ella Shoop recently visited her daughter, Mrs. Sue Cronheaver, at Patton, making the trip on the Grey-hound bus.

Work on road construction between Pleasant Gap and Rockview Peniten-tiary has been discontinued for the present, likely until spring.

Miss Ellen Burkholder, assistant dean of women at Penn State College, was at her home here over the week-end.

Last-minute Christmas-gift sugges-tion: A Reporter subscription to some friend away from home. Fifty times a year he will be reminded of your thoughtfulness.

A class of young girls in the Luth-eran Sunday school taught by Miss Madalina Emerick was entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Walker, west of town, on Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Jamison will spend Christmas day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Jamison, parents of the former, close to Millersburg. Later they expect to go to Harrisburg to visit among friends.

Charles R. Meek, senior Silvicultur-ing in the State Department of For-ests and Waters, died from a heart attack. He was well known about here. Early in his forestry career he was forester in the Coburn district. Burial was made Tuesday afternoon.

Jacob Sharer, who had been suffer-ing from a light attack of pneumon-ia, has very much improved but is not yet back to normal. His neigh-bor, J. W. Dashem, ill for some time, has recovered. He and Mrs. Dashem have dispensed with help in the home.

Andrew Zettle is at present with his son, Archie Zettle, near Berwick, having been taken there by Mr. and Mrs. E. Zettle. The Columbia coun-ty Mr. Zettle is engaged in farming and also conducts an eating and pro-duce stand along a prominent state highway.

Mrs. George L. Goodhart, with her sisters Mrs. A. L. Emery and, Miss Emma Jodon as guests motored to Johnstown on Saturday where they were guests of a sister, Mrs. Hughes Brininger, and Mr. Brininger. The latter is teaching in the Southmont high school.

Mrs. T. L. Moore spent the week-end in Harrisburg and Hershey as the guest of her daughter, Miss Miriam Moore. On Sunday, Mr. Moore drove to Hershey where he and Mrs. Moore attended the Christmas cantata given by the A Cappella chorus, of which their daughter is a member.

Judges will make their decision this (Thursday) evening as to the three homes in Centre Hall showing the best illumination and decoration for the Christmas season. First prize is a \$15.00 I. E. S. floor lamp; second and third prizes are also lamps of extra fine quality.

The Clover Club, a local organiza-tion of ladies, was entertained on Thursday evening by Mrs. Milford Luse. The attendance of members was close to one hundred per cent. There were no special measures brought be-fore the organization. The hostess en-tertained her associate members most elegantly.

The Rowe bungalow property in the north section of town was further improved last week by piping water from the main line to it. A water system constructed leading from a spring on the property was not alto-gether satisfactory. The bungalow is now occupied by Lieut. and Mrs. David T. Zweibel, the former being con-nected with CCC camp No. 65, at Col-ey.

Chris. Morrow, of Loyaburg, gradu-ate of Centre Hall high school, class of '36, lately employed in the mechani-cal department of the Morrison Cove Herald, has accepted a position with the Radio Research Company, Wash-ington, D. C., the company employing Richard Bailey, of Centre Hall. The two young men were at the home of the latter's parents in Centre Hall, on Sunday.

Edward Durst, Linn Ross and W. F. Keller, on Friday, motored to Will-iamsport to look over a large brick building, formerly occupied by a sand-papper manufacturing company, about to be put into condition, as a storage house for the Dean Phipps Auto Sup-ply company, to make an estimate of the cost of painting the interior. The structure is quite large and will re-quire a vast amount of work and ma-terial to whiten the brick walls.

D. Gise Wagner recently celebrated his 77th birthday and the occasion was made memorable with an oyster supper held last Friday evening at his home in Centre Hall. Those pres-ent were Mrs. Trexie McClellan, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Miller, Evelyn, Lynn, Alta, and Guy Miller, M. N. Miller, Al. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Keller, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McClel-lan and Marlin, Mrs. Allie Bitner, Mrs. Mary C. Flink, and Harvey W. Fink.

LOCAL AND PERSONAL

Ralph Packer is a student in the Williamsport Commercial College. At present he is home on vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Fisher are in Wilkensburg where they will be with their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. E. Roy Corman.

Winter officially began on Monday at 7:27 p. m. With the beginning of winter came the shortest day of the year. The sun rose at 7:17 a. m. and set at 4:31 p. m.

Mrs. H. N. Willard, of State College, has been appointed a member of the Centre County Board of the State Emergency Relief Board. It was an-nounced recently. Mrs. Willard suc-ceeds Mrs. James Williams, deceased.

C. N. Kryder continues to be con-fined to bed since his return from a Baltimore hospital several weeks ago, but is in very fair condition. It is stated, not being subjected to any par-ticular pain or annoyance. Off the feet is the remedy being applied for his heart condition.

FARM CALENDAR.

Timely Reminders from Pennsylvania State College School of Agriculture

Improve Farm Woods—Crooked, de-fective, diseased, and dead trees should be cut for fuelwood. The poor species also may be cut for this purpose. Such improvement cutting will leave the best species and the straight, well-formed trees to grow into sawlogs and timber worth more for other purposes than fuelwood, say Penn State for-esters.

Sweet Corn Does Well—Sweet corn hybrids and crosses usually are more vigorous and less susceptible to cer-tain smut diseases than open pollinat-ed varieties. They yield from 200 to 300 dozen more ears an acre. The ears are more uniform in size, shape, and number of rows of grains. The crop matures more uniformly than open pollinated varieties, Penn State vege-table gardeners report.

Inspect Seed Corn.—Exhibits of corn at farm products shows contain many dead ears. Cobs also show this condition. There is considerable mois-ture in corn for this time of year. Farmers might well look at their seed corn to see if it is well cured. Early severe freezes will injure corn con-taining surplus moisture, according to Penn State agronomists.

It Pays to Strip—Experiments at the Federal Research Centre at Belts-ville, Md., showed a net loss of 306 pounds of milk in 24 days for each cow not stripped. This was at the rate of 59 pounds for each hour of time saved. At usual milk prices, it would pay to strip.

Correct Practices Shown—Fifty-two

**Mrs. Ann E. Twyford**  
SPENCER CORSE IS  
2101 12th Avenue (Phone 26009) ALTOONA, PA.  
Individually Designed Free-Fitting Surgical Supports for Men, Women and Children.

This firm located in Altoona is un-der the direction of an experienced corsistler who offers a complete serv-ice in foundation garments.

Spend this winter in a fitted corset. Let your body be free and relax com-fortably and indifferent to the ther-mometer, yet trim and firm beneath any season's dresses.

This Spencer foundation that con-trols firmly and always stays in place is modeled and designed to give a firm support, yet assuring smooth and unbroken dress line. Every fitted corset foundation is individually and scientifically fitted to the body by a trained corsistler.

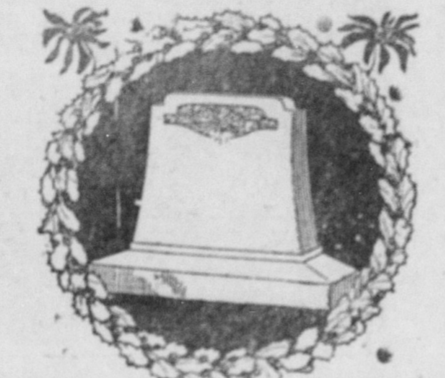
In making this review we are glad to compliment Mrs. Ann Twyford and advise the ladies and those needing surgical support that they cannot go wrong in choosing their products and service for the greatest degree of style and comfort. (adv.)

swine management farms with about 700 sows were conducted as demon-strations in 29 counties this year un-der the supervision of extension work-ers of the Penna. State College.

Prevent Milk Freezing—Freezing breaks down the physical structure of milk and therefore should be pre-vented, say Penn State dairy special-ists.

ADMINISTRATRIX'S NOTICE  
In the Estate of FRANK A. CAR-SON, late of Potter Township, Cen-tre County, Pa., deceased.  
Letters of administration on above estate having been duly granted the undersig-ned, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to the estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly au-thenticated for settlement.

KATHRYN W. CARSON,  
Administratrix,  
P. O. Spring Mills, Pa., R. D.



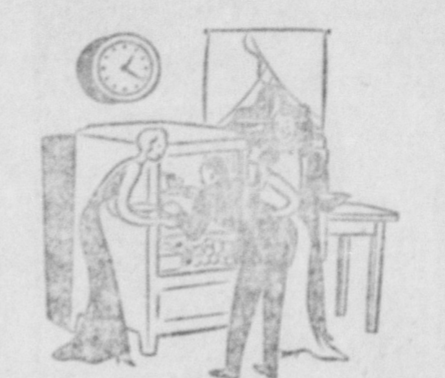
A Monument Erected --  
to the memory of a loved one is a substantial expression of your just-ifying affection. To select one that will be appropriate requires careful consideration—for it must last through all the years to come. Let us co-operate with you by submit-ting suggestions based upon our wide experience as memorial sculp-tors.

C. H. HOMAN  
Successor to  
H. G. STROHMEIER  
Centre Hall Marble & Granite Works,  
Centre Hall

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE  
In the Estate of WILLIAM S. BROOKS, late of Centre Hall Bor-ough, Centre County, Pa., deceased.  
Letters of administration on above estate having been duly granted the undersig-ned, all persons knowing themselves in-debted to the estate are requested to make im-mediate payment, and those having claims against the same to present them duly au-thenticated for settlement.

RICHARD BROOKS,  
H. L. EBRIGHT,  
Administrators,  
Centre Hall, Pa.

To close them out quickly, all hats reduced. Good bargains. Call and see them.—THE HAT SHOP, Mrs. Len-ore V. Burd, Millheim. x59



MODERN SALADS Made with MEAT

Do you like to explore? Chart your course for frigid places—like refrigerators. Collect your crew of hearty mates who like to go places of an evening, and who like good foods when the evening is done.

If the refrigerator holds a tempt-ing meat salad—you're in luck. Ham loaf, chicken, corned beef and other canned meats—these are the foods that stick to ex-plorers' ribs after an evening of dancing or skating or driving in the open. Tossed lightly together with crisp greens, they are not only good—they're dietetic.

Christmas Cheer



Lights Now Beam "Merry Christmas"... Latchstrings Are Out

By Louise Brown

CHRISTMAS is being celebrated more beautifully than ever this year. Houses are being gaily decked with Christmas greens both out-side and in. Myriad colored lights twinkle everywhere carrying the holiday message of Good Will.

Carolers trudge through the snow (we hope, there will be snow then of all times in the year) sing-ing all the old favorites—"It Came Upon the Midnight Clear"—"Silent Night, Holy Night"—"Hark The Herald Angels Sing".

Everywhere there are home-comings and family reunions. The custom of keeping open house at holiday time is such a pleasant one and latch-strings are always out!

Many housewives like to serve a buffet supper on Christmas or New Year's Eve. They like to find a quiet hour to gather family and friends around the fire for a chat in the midst of the festivities. The delightful informality of a buffet supper is so easy nowadays with modern table appliances. There are many simple and delicious menus—creamed chicken kept hot in the chafing dish and served on crisp waffles, for instance, or toasted sandwiches with a variety of spreads and a tureen of steaming soup. These new electric roll warm-ers are perfect for keeping rolls hot on the buffet table—a boon to any hostess and a nice gift idea.

Now's the time to bring out the fruit cake that we've been carefully hoarding and the Christmas cookies and candies to serve to appreciative friends.

And here's an idea—in all the delightfully furry of gift giving, let's give the house a gift, too. The house certainly deserves to have a little of the Christmas money spent on it—perhaps for a shiny brass knocker for the front door, or a large modern mirror over the fire-place, or one of the new lamps by Father's easy chair to make read-ing a pleasure. We couldn't begin to list the things that every good house needs.

And now in the glow of the can-dles that shine across the snow, let me wish you a joyous Christmas and the Happiest New Year ever.

Christmas Trees

Modern or Traditional... They Sparkle With Light

By Louise Brown

CHRISTMAS wouldn't be Christ-mas without a tree! That's what every American child, and most grown-ups, believe.

The Christmas tree, which is generally credited as originating in Germany, is one of our oldest and happiest Christmas customs—and trimming the tree with gay baubles and lights is symbolic of the whole joyous season.

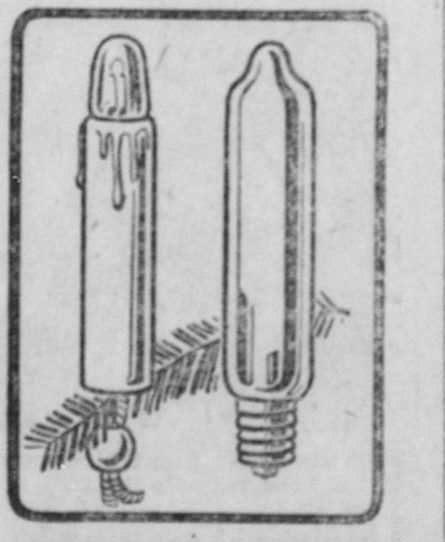
Shining With Light  
Whether your tree is large or small this year—whether it is the traditional evergreen, or a sophisti-cated arrangement of paper or cellophane—whether it is decorated entirely in silver or gold, or hung with a grand miscellaneous assort-ment of ornaments that the family has hoarded for years—you'll want it to shine with light.

Most of us remember the thrilled hush with which we waited until Father had lighted the little wax tapers on the tree before we rushed in to see it. How the tree shone! How every little candle twinkled! Beautiful as those candle-lighted trees were, they were a fire haz-ard. So we were only too glad to use the strings of small electric bulbs to light our trees as soon as they were available. They are colorful and bright—and perfectly safe to leave lighted all evening, even though there is no one there to watch.

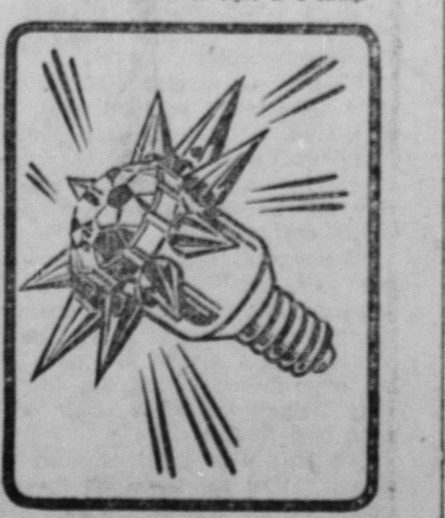
New Tree Lights  
But those of us who felt that the bulbs never quite replaced the traditional candle, will be happy to see in the stores this year candle-lights that combine the old beauty with modern safety. These candles are like the ones sketched at the right, above. There are eight "drip" candles to a set, topped with a twink-ling light to simulate the candle flame. Wouldn't an old-fashioned tree be clever—decorated with paper cornucopias of candy and festoons of popcorn and cranber-ries and lighted with these candle-lights?

Another new bulb is candle-shaped and comes in various colors, also in sets of eight. (Sketched at far right, above.)

In the shops this year we find another very lovely variation of the tree light. This is a jewel-like glass reflector that fits over the top of the bulb and has loads of spar-kle. A tree trimmed entirely with silver icicles and dotted with these lovely light ornaments would be gorgeous. One of these reflectors is also sketched.



At the left, above, is a modern candle-light which comes in sets of eight. The "drip" candle is topped with a small bulb and the "heavy base" holds the candle erect on the branch.



A jewel-like glass reflector that fits over the Christmas tree bulb—very beautiful when lighted.

To Top the Tree  
On the trees of my fondest mem-ories, a fragile paper angel always hovered over the highest tip of the tree. Today we have symbolic illuminated stars to top the tree.

Another idea which is quite effec-tive is to light the tree entirely with floodlighting. There are many types of tree holders which have bulbs in them to throw colored light up onto the tree to highlight the tinsel and ornaments.

**FORD**

advances into 1937 with the **LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS** and new operating economy

THE ADDITION of a new 60-horsepower engine to the Ford line for 1937 brings you a new, low price and gives you a choice of two V-type 8-cylinder en-gines, 85 horsepower for maximum performance, 60 horsepower for maxi-mum economy.

The 60-horsepower V-8 engine was originally developed for use in Eng-land and France, where fuel costs are high. It has been proven there for two years with brilliant success. Now, brought to America, it

creates an entirely new standard of modern motoring economy!

The "60" engine, available in five body types, is built in exactly the same body size and wheelbase—to the same advanced design—with the same com-fort and convenience as the "85." And it delivers V-8 smoothness at speeds up to 70 miles an hour.

Two engine sizes—but only one car and one purpose—to give you more miles and more satisfaction for your money in 1937.

**FORD BASE PRICES FOR 1937**

\$ **480** AND UP At Dearborn Plant

Taxes, Delivery and Handling, Bumpers, Spare Tire and Accessories Additional

**AUTHORIZED FORD FINANCE PLANS**

\$25 A MONTH, after usual down-payment, buys any model 1937 Ford V-8 Car— from any Ford dealer—anywhere in the United States. Ask your Ford dealer about the easy payment plans of the Universal Credit Company.

**FORD FEATURES FOR 1937**

**APPEARANCE**—Distinctive design. Headlamps in fender aprons. Modern lid-type hood. Larger luggage space. New interiors. Slanting V-type windshield.

**BRAKES**—Easy-Action Safety Brakes with "the safety of steel from pedal to wheel." Cable and conduit control. About one-third less brake pedal pressure required.

**BODY**—All steel. Top, sides, floor and frame welded into a single steel unit. Safety Glass throughout at no extra charge.

**COMFORT AND QUIET**—A big, roomy car. Center-Poise comfort increased by smoother spring-action with new pressure lubrication. New methods of mounting body and engine make a quieter car.

**FORD MOTOR COMPANY**