

ICY HIGHWAYS CAUSE CRASHES

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burg, also were injured but were not admitted to the hospital. Robert C. Hartley, Bellefonte, R. D. 3, and A. N. Bailey, of South Spring street, Bellefonte, were injured when their cars collided Sunday afternoon southwest of Milesburg.

Two cars were damaged to the extent of approximately \$40 on North Atherton street, State College, about 7 o'clock Sunday morning when a machine driven by Lewis S. Markle, of Altoona, skidded into a parked car owned by Fred S. Hartman, of State College. The Hartman car is the same one which was stolen from State College recently and which was found near Bellefonte in a somewhat damaged condition.

Damage totaling only \$15 resulted from a three-car mixup on Route 550 four miles west of State College about 12:10 o'clock Monday afternoon. A car driven by George Harter, of State College, was proceeding toward State College, while a truck operated by Eugene C. Hauman, of Millerstown, was going in the opposite direction. A car owned by Robert Connell, of Santa Monica, Calif., was parked at the side of the road and the other two machines were unable to pass and were unable to stop because of ice on the highway. Harter's car was damaged to the extent of about \$10, and Hauman's truck about \$5.

An international truck driven by Harry Ginter, of Milesburg, was damaged to the extent of about \$70 and damage to a sedan operated by Leroy Evey, of State College, was placed at \$40 when the machines skidded into each other on a curve on the rural road to Bousburg, one mile south of Lemont, about 8:20 o'clock Monday morning. The machines were traveling in opposite directions at the time. No one was injured.

A head-on collision on East College avenue, State College, shortly before 9 o'clock Thursday night resulted when Reynolds Watson, of State College, fell asleep and crashed into a car owned and driven by Ben J. Grycko, Jr., of Bellefonte.

Damage to the Watson car, which is partly owned by C. S. Howell, also of State College, was estimated at \$150. The Grycko automobile was damaged slightly more, the estimate being \$200.

Chemical Lime Being Managed by Receivers

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may issue certificates, pledging money from the sale of assets as security. In Court Saturday morning the receivers asked permission to issue certificates up to the amount of \$15,000, using accounts receivable of the Chemical Lime Company as security. Funds derived from this source will be used for operating expenses such as power bills, freight bills, wages and supplies.

The nature of the financial crisis experienced last Thursday by the Chemical Lime Company is outlined as follows:

Owing to the recent general business recession, the Chemical Lime Company has been unable to meet its obligations. Specifically, with

reference to the Reconstruction Finance Corporation loan, they were unable to meet interest payments. The RFC, being a governmental agency, is required to act promptly in such instances and it confessed judgment on one of the mortgages and issued an execution.

This move on the part of the RFC was anticipated by certain other unsecured creditors who filed a bill in equity asking for the appointment of temporary receivers, alleging that it was desired to preserve the assets of the Chemical Lime Company as a going concern. They contended that the statement of the company indicated that it is solvent, having assets substantially greater than liabilities. They set forth that the company has, however, no liquid assets or current funds immediately available to liquidate pressing debts and current obligations. Finally, these other unsecured creditors declared they were acting to preserve the good will and credit as well as the integrity of the business, and to prevent the disposition of assets through adverse lawsuits. Their purpose, they stated, was to keep the plant in operation, free of lawsuits, and to keep wage earners at their posts of duty, drawing wages as usual.

A matter of only two hours' time kept the Chemical Lime Plant from being closed under the R. F. C. execution. The execution was filed and became operative at 4 o'clock last Thursday afternoon, but Judge Fleming, in Pittsburgh, granted the petition for a receivership and named the receivers about two hours earlier the same afternoon. Judge Fleming's decree prevents all persons or all creditors from interfering with the assets of the Chemical Lime Company in any way.

It is considered highly probable that at the hearing Saturday morning, Judge Fleming will make the receivership permanent, thus assuring operation of the plant for at least three months. What will follow at the end of that time will be based largely upon the report submitted then by the receivers.

LOOT \$6500 IN BANK ROBBERY

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Idora avenue) Youngstown, Ohio, was found on an abandoned logging trail, about eight miles from the scene of the robbery, deep in the wooded Seven Mountains region.

A Federal agent investigating Friday's holdup said one of the robbers was identified by photographs. Pictures of criminals were laid before the two officials who were trussed and locked in a room by the holdup men. They selected one photo out of more than 100 that of one of the men in the robbery.

The agent for the Federal Bureau of Investigation refused to disclose immediately the identity of the robber.

Private Loyd Nicholson of the Lewistown barracks, State Motor Police, said the two bandits, with two companions who waited outside the bank for them, made away in the Bixler machine and switched to another machine parked in the old road in the Seven Mountains. They headed for State College, he said. A rag was used to wipe off fingerprints on the green car, Nicholson said.

Ehrenfeld and Reed were talking behind the cage when two men came in with drawn pistols. One kept the officials covered, while the other trussed them up with shoestrings. The officers were driven into a small room in the rear.

The vault was unlocked, and the robbers, after locking the directors' door, were removing bills and checks from the vault, when Wilson Clivits and Robert Springfellow came in.

The holdup men covered both and hustled them into the room with Ehrenfeld and Reed. A car, with the engine running, stood at the curb. Two men, also wearing dark glasses, were in the machine. As the two with the loot leaped into the machine the driver turned northward and the machine roared up the mountain road.

The bank was held up about two years ago, the robbers using the same methods, wearing glasses and using shoestrings to bind their victims. The loot that time was \$2,500.

This time, Nicholson reported, the bandits rifled drawers for money first, then cut the bonds on Ehrenfeld's hands and forced him to open the vault and safe deposit box.

Pointing to the box, one bandit quoted by Ehrenfeld as saying "I know there's money in there, get it."

Robbers two years ago missed \$5,000 in the deposit box, Nicholson said.

A Christmas Reconciliation



MARY and John had quarreled—just before Christmas, too. The Christmas candy had burned, and then, in the excitement, each had blamed the other, making cruel retorts, until Mary fled to her bedroom in tears and John stalked off in the snowy night.

The Christmas candle beamed a welcome from the window as John started around the block again. He was cold, and sorry, but he mustn't go in too soon.

The tree, the holly, their little girl asleep in her crib and dreaming of Santa Claus—all were a mockery. Mary went into the living room and snapped on the radio, looking for a jazz band and forgetfulness. Instead there came the strains of "Silent Night"—"peace on earth, good will to men."—"God bless us, every one!"—"may nothing you dismay." Wasn't there anything on except Christmas programs? A click brought back the silence.

She opened the front door. Next time she would ask John to come in. Tell him she was sorry. Now that she stopped to think, she knew that he was sorry, too. Why let a few excited words that neither of them meant spoil their Christmas?

But John did not come. It was too cold to stand at the door any longer, but she sat at the window, with the curtain drawn aside, watching for him. An hour went by.

When at last she saw him coming the relief almost choked her. He was striding rapidly, carrying some-



thing in his arms. She opened the door for him and he handed his burden to her.

"Here, Mary, hold him. Careful, now. His leg's hurt. I'll get a box and we'll fix a bed."

Mary looked down at the warm bundle. It was a furry puppy. One leg was in splints. The puppy whimpered a little and licked her hand.

"But, John, where did you get him?"

"Accident. Over on Linden. Fell out of a passing car. I took him to a vet and had him fixed up. Thought he'd make a cute pet for Alice."

He stopped his work and straightened up. "I'm awfully sorry, Mary. I was a fool."

"It was my fault, John." Their eyes met in perfect understanding. How silly to quarrel. The silence was a more impressive reconciliation than words. Mary broke it nervously, for fear she would cry again. "There are some clean rags in that drawer. And we ought to get him something to eat. He can have this old bowl for his dish."

She worked with one hand, cuddling the puppy. "Won't Alice be surprised? And what shall we name him?"

"Ought to have some connection with Christmas eve, don't you think? How about Scrooge, or Marlow?"

"Oh, no!"

"Good King Wenceslaus?"

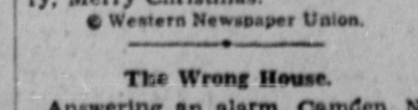
"Such names for a poor innocent puppy! Maybe we had better see what Alice wants to call him in the morning." She put the puppy down with a saucer of warm milk. John came and put his arm around her, and they stood close together watching their pet lap greedily.

"We ought to call him Peacemaker, honey," said John. "If it hadn't been for him, I might have still been out there in the snow."

"Oh, John!" She held him close. "Weren't we silly? I was so worried when you didn't come. If anything had happened to you I could never have forgiven myself."

"Felt pretty rotten myself. Not my idea of the best way to spend Christmas eve."

"Of course! I forgot! We have so much left to do! The tree, and



Alice's doll must be unpacked, and her stocking filled. What time is it?"

He looked at his watch. "Almost midnight."

"Not really!"

He nodded, and put his watch on the table. "Here, pooch," he said. "It's bedtime for you." He lifted the puppy into its bed, and turned back to his wife. "And as for you, milady," he said, "in about ten seconds I want a kiss for Christmas, and then we're going to pitch in together and clean up this mess, and trim the tree, and maybe even chance another batch of candy. OK? Then, it's time, darling, to say Merry, Merry Christmas."

TO SET UP NEW LIBRARY CORP.

(Continued from page one)

corporation, and fear that if the property was deeded to the corporation, the transaction might at some future date be found invalid. The Court and the attorneys appearing in the case all expressed their desire to bring the matter to

a close, and their wish to remove the final obstruction to the proposed library, but all believed it wise to be certain of their ground before proceeding.

Definite progress in the probable solution of the legal difficulty loomed in sight when Judge Fleming declared that he would issue a decree authorizing the Humes executors to turn over the property upon the formation of a non-profit corpora-

tion complying with the law and the requirements of the Humes will in that manner, Judge Fleming opined, the transfer of the property will be valid and there will be no chance for future litigation.

J. Thomas Mitchell, representing the Library Corporation, stated that a new corporation could be set up "in a few days."

Too Late for Funeral

Ernest P. Bennett, 46-year-old inventor, arrived in Shoreham, Sussex, England, his home town, to discover that "he" had drowned in the River Adur and had been buried. So closely did the drowned man resemble Bennett, that friends who saw the body at the mortuary, and even a doctor who had treated him, were prepared to swear that it was he.

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TWO-PIECE Tailored Pajamas With housecoats to match, of satin brocade, in wine, dusty, aqua.



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Really royal robes in all wool flannel. Flannel housecoats have changed their strictly utilitarian ways and turned into beautiful garments with style as well as warmth. Fitted and flared styles. In light or dark colors, and in misses' and women's sizes.

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A complete selection from which to make your choice. Plain and fancy patterns.

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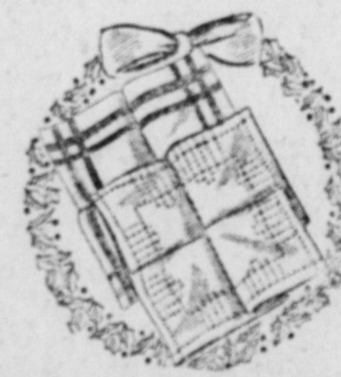


Gift Bags

In a wide variety of styles and materials. Black, navy, brown, green and wine.

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Evening Bags, \$1.00 - \$1.95



Women's Handkerchiefs

Pure Irish linen handkerchiefs. Skillfully hand worked in China

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White and pastels in sizes 1 to 3 yrs. Such adorable dresses, such darling creepers, you rarely see priced so low.



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Printed Batiste & Crepe Gowns

White grounds with floral designs in a variety of colors & styles.

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Dance Sets

Of silk crepe, tailored or lace trimmed, at

\$1.00 set

Children's Boxed H'kerchiefs

Clever novelties for the kiddies.

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Men's H'kerchiefs

Jacquards, colored woven borders, satin stripes and cordings in the most popular colors.

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Gift Novelties

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DANCE! HECLA PARK 7 Miles East of Bellefonte on Route 220 HOY SAT. & SUNDAY, Dec. 11 HOUCK AND HIS ORCHESTRA Dancing 9 to 12 Adm. 25c

DON'T SLIP ON ICY SIDEWALKS OR ROADS USE CLASTER'S CALCIUM CHLORIDE Just Scatter by Handfuls and YOU'RE SAFE

The Wrong House. Answering an alarm, Camden, N. J., firemen broke into a house but could find no fire. As they were leaving, a truck driver shouted, "Hey, boys, when you get through with that fire, there's another around the corner." The firemen had the wrong address.