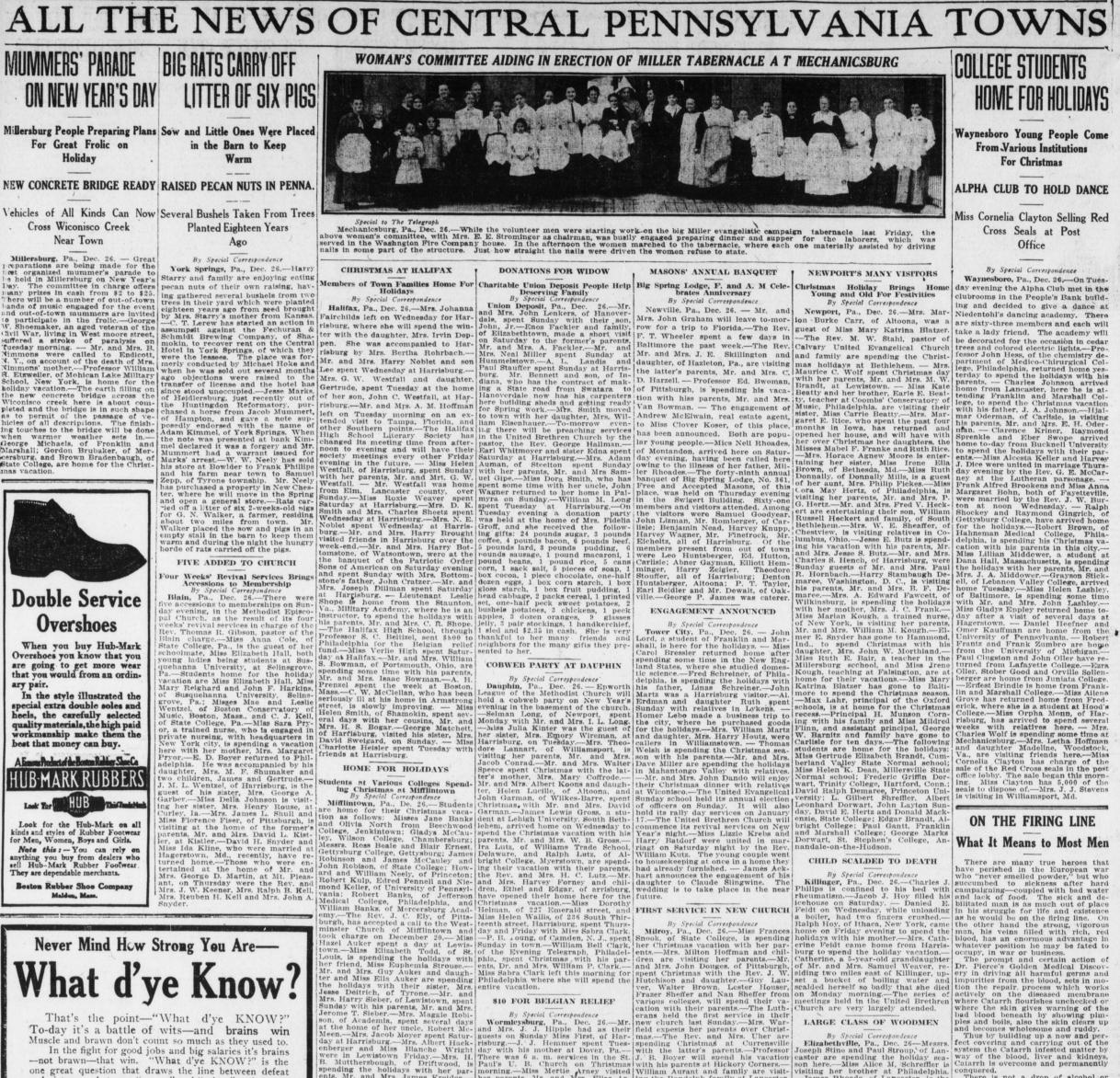
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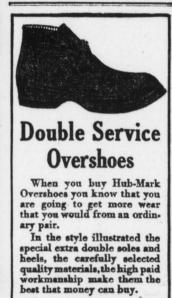
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NEWPORT'S MANY VISITORS Christmas Holiday Brings Homo Young and Old For Festivities



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By Special Correspondence Newville, Pa., Dec. 26. — Mr. and Mrs. John Graham will leave to-mor-row for a trip to Florida.—The Rev. F. T. Wheeler spent a few days in Baltimore the past week.—The Rev. Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Skillington and daughter, of Haleton, Pa., are visiting mas holdays at Bethlebem.— Mrs. F. T. Wheeler spent a few days in — The Rev. M. W. Stahl, pastor of bill adjuster, of Hazleton, Pa, are visiting mas holidays at Bethlehem. — Mrs. P. Marter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Maurice C. Wolf spent Christmas day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stahl, pastor of bill of hist burgh, is 'spending his vargement of an anounced. Both are point of the place of Monandon, arrived here on State agent, to miss Carle Beatty.— Alfs. Mar. Mar. Mar. Mar. M. State agent, and Mrs. M. W. State agent, and the brother, Earle E. Beatty and her brother, Earle E. Beatty and and the brother and th

o-day it's a battle of wits-and brains win Muscle and brawn don't count so much as they used to.

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By Special Correspondence Waynesboro, Pa., Dec. 26.—On Tués-day evening the Alpha Club met in the

clubrooms in the People's Bank build-ing and decided to give a dance at

Niedentohl's dancing academy. There are sixty-three members and each will take a lady friend. The academy will

Niedentohl's dancing academy. There are sixty-three members and each will take a lady friend. The academy will be decorated for the occasion in cedar trees and colored electric lights,—Pro-fessor John Hess, of the chemistry de-partment of Medico-Chirurgical Col-lege, Philadelphia, returned home yes-terday to spend the holidays with his parents.— Charles Johnson arrived home from Lancaster, here he is at-tending Franklin and Marshall Col-lege, thiladelphia, returned home yes-tending Franklin and Marshall Col-lege, to spend the Christmas vacation with his father, J. A. Johnson,—Hial-mar Oderman, of Carlisle, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Oder-min.— Clarence Kriner, Raymond Sprenkle and Eber Swope arrived home to-day from Buckneil University to spend the holidays with their par-ney at the Latheran parsonage.— Frank Alfred Brookens and Miss Anna Margaret Bohn, both of Fayetteville, were married by the Rev. J. W. Bur-ton at noon Wednesday.— Ralph Shockey and Raymond Gingrich, of Hahneman Medical College, Phila-delphia, is spending his Christmas va-cation with his parents in this city.— Miss Lillian Middewer, a student at Dana Hall, Massachusetts, is spending the holidays.—Robert Brown, of Hahneman Medical College, arrived home Tuesday.—Miss Helen Lashley. Miss Gladys Eppler yeturned home to-day after a visit of several days at Hagerstown. — Daniel Heefner and Omer Kaufiman are home from the University of Pennsylvania. — Robert Frantz and Frank Zumbro are home from the University of Middigan.— Faul Clayston John Oller have re-tured from Lafayette College.—Erra Oller, Stober Good and Orville Sollen-berger are home from Juniata College. —Erfest Brindle is home from Fred-eriskurg, has arrived to spend several weeks with relatives here, — Miss Charles Wolf is spending som

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A NEW YEAR STORY

My dear little ones: Happy New Year to all! And now I wonder whether you are one and all going to turn a new leaf? If you are, I know you will like the story of

WHY THE LITTLE FAT HEN TURNED A NEW LEAF

What THE LITTLE FAT HEN TURNED A NEW LEAF Christmas was over in Barnyard Village. A whole week had passed and here it was New Year's eve. You see Mrs. Black Hen had told he rest all about it. She had overheard some remarks made while the farmer had been taking some friends through the barnyard. "Yes, sir-ee," said Mrs. Black Hen. "That's why we've been living so good. I though we were surely getting a lot of good things thrown in here from the table. Fats and meat scraps and little bits of cakes, with only bites nibled from the corner; and half pieces of pie. It's not often those folks throw so much away."

"I guess they just have so much they don't know what to do with it all," said Mr. Barred Rooster with a loud cock-a-doodlc-doo."

With it all, said MF. Barred Rooster with a loud cock-a-doodic-do. "Really it makes me shiver though when I think how nearly we all came to not being here." said Mrs. Black Hen. "Think of all of our number who have gone to that chopping block! Ugh! I'm afraid if I hadn't starved myself I might be with them: you can see for yourself how thin I have gotten. Do you really think it's safe to eat now again." "Safe?" laughed an old Gobbler. "Safe?" I should think so! Those folk won't want to look a fowl in the face for a month at least. When poor Mrs. Fat Hen heard all the Barnyard folk talk-ing she wobbled over to where they sat around the tin-pan fountain.

ing she wobbled over to where they foundain. Toundain. tried and tried, but when I see good food I must eat, and I'm tried and tried, but when I see good food I must eat, and I'm to much afraid they'll take me next. What would you advise me to have

fried and straid they'll take me next. What would, said Cock-a-"Say, old Mrs. Fat Hen, I can tell you what," said Cock-a-doodle-doo. "I know why they never take some of these hens in here." "Oh, Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo. I will be so glad if you can tell "Oh, Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo, I will be so glad if you can tell "Oh, Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo, I will be so glad if you can tell "oh, Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo, I will be so glad if you can tell "oh, Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo, I will be so glad if you can tell "oh, Mr. Cock-a-doodle-doo, I will be so glad if you can tell he how to get out of being killed," sighed Mrs. Fat Hen. "I live in mortal terror, for I have so often heard the folk from the house say I am so nice and fat and would make such a nice

"Sure," said Mrs. Fat Hen. "But what has that got to do with a leaf?" "Why that's a new leaf, silly. You have not been doing just as you should up to this point. Don't you see? That's why you're afraid of being killed." "Well, then, Mr. Cock-o-doodle-doo, what shall I do to keep myself on the right side of those dreadful folk," asked Mrs. Hen. Cock-a-doodle-doo jumped on the fence and began to crow. Cock-a-doodle-doo jumped on the fence and began to crow. "It has a superior of the second of the second began to the second the second began to the second began to the second began to be second "Let him alone," interrupted Mrs. Fat Hen. "He's clearing his throat to tell me how to turn a new leaf so that the earth folk "on't want to eat me."

If you want to please the earth folk—LAY! Lay a good fresh egg once a day. They will kill you never—never— Nor your head from body sever— If you just forever, ever LAY.

Turn this leaf, this New Year morning—LAY: Start right in to lay a fresh egg right away. You can live always forever— If only you can be clever Enough to daily lay an egg—LAY!

"Well, if that's the new leaf I must turn," said Mrs. Fat Hen, as she turned away from the fence. "Til have to try to run some of this fat of n, and get to work. A happy New Year to all-but I won't have time to pay calls." Lovingly, AUNT ESTE

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