Ebening Chat

While some of the churches of Has :

risburg may be better known to the outside world and have figured more

widely in religious activities than St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, there is

Aged Levi Walters, whose death oc-

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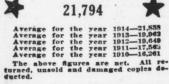
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WEDNESDAY EVENING, DEC. 29

Friends, in this world of hurry, And work, and sudden end, If a thought comes quick of doing kindness to a friend,

Do it that very moment!
Don't put it off—don't wait!
What's the use of doing a kindness
If you do it a day too late? -Charles Kingsley.

EXPERIENCE WILL COUNT

NDER the provisions of the act and interpretation of the laws gov-erning employment of men and wonen and minors as well as those relating to conditions under which they In the last two years the has devised some variuable ple of Missouri beside their well-Board has devised some valuable standards for wage-earners in sevwork is just beginning.

Department of Labor and Industry and its various agencies into being. The questions which will arise will call for fairness, experience and intelligence in the rendering of de-

The members of the Board selected by Governors Tener and Brumbaugh are people who have high qualifications for the tasks that confront them them well adapted to rule in the diverse propositions that will arise. The selection of William Lauder to the secretary of the Board com. pletes that body and will give to its of educational and welfare matters. on your standardized garments, con-His ideas are advanced and not ex-sign Parisian styles to outer darkness, its work and that regard for all that our own wives are likely to do about it. experience teaches is best in govern ment.

DEMOCRATIC DUST THROWING DESPERATE efforts are being made by the administration newspapers to confuse the public mind with regard to the tariff policies

perity of the country as a confirmation

Notwithstanding it has been demon-

strated over and over again that only States from the worst panic in its history these apologists of the free-trade propaganda continue to assert that their alleged tariff reform is responsible for the reviving business conditions and the general employment of upon every side they grasp at every evidence of business activity as an argument in favor of the Underwood tariff law.

The United States to-day is the beneficiary of the tragedy of Europe; there is no doubt upon this point. Nor is there any question among intelligent people that the enormous purchases of war munitions, foodstuffs and general supplies by the nations at war and those neutral countries which previously obtained their supplies from these same nations has been directly responsible for a revival of industry

ughout this country. What would have happened under normal conditions was indicated within few months after the Democratic still happen to the United States should the war cease before the existing tariff law is repealed is not pleasant to contemplate. Manifestly the ring as her most cherished possession, valued even beyond a million-dollar To make tees out of snow. So to the course and at the game My friend at once could go.

as has never been known and unless we are prepared to meet the wholesale dumping of the cheap products of Europe and elsewhere upon our —President Wilson walked 9 miles shores at the cost of American labor, on the day before his 59th birthday, there can be little doubt concerning this country.

WEDNESDAY EVENING.

Preparedness not only contemplates national defense, but likewise comprehends and embraces such regulation of the customs duties as will protect American industry from the invasion of the European nations. Democratic exponents of a free-trade policy may be able to throw dust for a little while and the workingmen who are employed at present at high wages may for a time be deceived as to the real conditions, but unless and until the Underwood tariff law is transformed into a protective law there can

be no assurance of permanent pros-perity in this country. Fortunately for the people, the statesmen of the country—the great Republican leaders—are giving their attention to the important remedial legislation which will have serious consideration as soon as the party of protection resumes its proper place at Washington. A persistent increase of Washington. A persistent increase of business and undiminished activity in many lines will not close the eyes of any intelligent person to the importance of the protective policy as applied to the continuing welfare of the

American people. This week a clear observer of the rend of events, discussing the situation, says the present tariff has not been tried; that the European war erected a protective tariff of very much greater proportions than any-thing we have ever known, as it stopped practically all exports from Europe. Confirming the statement which we have just made, he points out that just previous to the war many lines of business in this country were slowing up and their business was being gradually undermined, allowing ex reme competition of European goods,

the war removed this competition. In short, our present prosperity de-pends almost wholly upon the buying power of the warring nations abroad; the ending of the war would undoubtedly cause a sharp reaction and the curtailment of production in every di-rection. It is this fear which has created the widespread feeling among conservative men of all parties and intelligent workingmen everywhere creating the Industrial Board of that there must be a change of our Pennsylvania that body is given attitude at Washington, and a going wide powers in both administration back to the safe and sane policies of

STANDARDIZING DRESS

standards for wage-earners in several important industries and has made rulings of wide effect. But its prove this simply by quoting the expression of the same of work is just beginning.

The new child labor act will become operative this week and there will also be effective other laws having to do with the welfare of the many who do with the welfare of the many who have the complete the work of the work pressed intention of the University of do with the welfare of the main was are making a greater industrial commonwealth, all of which will tend to give to the Industrial Board the improvement of the main was a large that, if accomplished, would make the historic tasks of Hercules appear, by comparison, like the puny efforts of a rank amateur. The university has ortance contemplated by the framers already announced its standard garof the legislation which brought the ment, and now all that remains is to induce the women of the country to adopt it. In order that no time may be lost in getting the new standard before the women of Harrisburg we quote from the specifications:

The skirt is made in four pieces with a seam at the back and opens in the front. It is simple to make because only one seam needs staying, and in order that it be made perfectly hygienic and comfortable when worn without a corset it is suspended from the shoulders by means of an underwalst made of some thin material. The waist is a blouse falling down over the hips and held in slightly at the waist by a loose belt.

It must be simply grand to have membership the benefit of years of experience in handling men, knowledge of conditions in two basic industries and a fund of good hard common sense, which is needed in State affairs, as in all others. Mr. Lauder was a worker and an employer, a businessman and a student of educational and welfare matters. His ldeas are advanced and not extreme. As executive officer of the Board he will give plenty of vigor to the superior of th freme. As executive officer of the crown Missouri queen of fashion and Board he will give plenty of vigor to then let's consider for a moment what

HER MOST VALUED POSSESSION

MRS. LAURA S. ROCKEFELLER, wife of John D. Rockefeller, who died last March, left an estate valued at \$1,490,371, which she equeathed in large part to charitable of President Wilson and his Demo- and educational institutions. Her cratic associates. They pretend not to family got little or none of it. But see the handwriting on the wall, but she did leave a bequest to her son, with fatuous indifference to the facts John D. Rockefeller, Jr.-her wedcontinue to declare with vehement ding ring, worth, according to the persistence that the present tariff is State's appraisers, about \$3. This, the all right, pointing to the reviving pros- will set forth, was her "most valued possession." What a wealth of thought is involv-

ed in that trifling bequest and the phrase used to describe it. In these the European war saved the United days of sudden riches and quick divorces, of hasty marriages and trips to Reno, it is a pleasure to note that even where wealth has been supposed to hold prime sway in the heart, the marriage ceremony and its symbol Shutting their eyes to the facts There have been those who have pichave been held in even higher regard tured John D. Rockefeller as a feudal baron of the business world, as a robber of the poor, and unquestionably he was a ruthless money-getter, but it is was a ruthless money-getter, but it is hard to believe all the nasty things that have been said of him in the light of this testimony of his wife, who held as ther "most valued possession" the \$3 wedding ring he bought for her when both were young and all the riches they owned were locked up in

There are few Jekyls and Hydes in real life. The ideal husband must of ecessity be a pretty good sort of man at heart. He who loves his family dearly must reflect something he holds in his heart for all men. It is a prettariff went into effect and what will ty good recommendation for any man still happen to the United States when after a long life spent in his

their affection one for the other.

TELEGRAPH'S PERISCOPE

-President Wilson walked 9 miles which is pretty good, but at that he is not in a class with our own Dr. Fager

-Mme Schwimmer says she will stick to the last on the Ford peace ship. Pretty good name for one aboard a sinking vessel.

-Our idea of a hero is a mail clerk who goes through the Christmas season without losing his religion.

Somebody has suggested that Ham Lewis may be a dark horse for the Presidency. How can a man with pink whiskers pose as a dark horse?

-While a wife thinks nothing of giving her husband a cut glass dish for Christmas she would weep all day if he gave her a box of cigars

-Getting the "grip" isn't so bad; it's getting rid of it that causes the

EDITORIAL COMMENT

The Attorney General wants laws to punish traitors. How about sending them home to fight for their sovereigns? —Philadelphia North American.

With the approach of winter it may not be amiss to offer the customary ad-vice that exposed nations be particular-ly careful of their war-chests.—Wash-ington Post.

The Government is rounding up the spies so rapidly now that it is expected all will be in custody by the time our last remaining factory is blown up.—Boston Transcript.

G. E. Shaw says that the allies must not crush Germany. Latest advices from the front indicate that the allies are taking his suggestion very seri-pusly.—Macon Evening News.

Russians claim capture of 49,874 in one month. Tendency of Russian and German populations to change places seems to call for more notice from eco-mists.—Wall Street Journal.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A BEAUTIFUL DECORATION

To the Editor of the Telegraph:

Complying with the request of the Telegraph that the old custom of puting candles in the windows should be revived, many took kindly to the sugestion and in many places in the city the lights were burning.

One of the most beautifully decorated and lighted homes, and which we think should receive especial mention, was should receive especial mention, was and lighted homes, and which we think should receive especial mention, was that of Mrs. Kathryn M. Berst, 1915 Market street. Every window in the house was beautifully wreathed and had two candles burning in them. The effect was very pleasing, and we hope in future years to see many follow Mrs. Berst's example in so beautifully decorating their homes.

Yours truly,

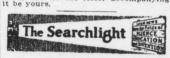
A CITIZEN.

CHRISTMAS CARDS

CHRISTMAS CARDS

[From the Kansas City Star.]

This one word about Christmas cards. There is a graceful custom of exchanging among friends the printed sentiments of other men as their own. Now it probably is true that these little messages in which Ruskin and Tennyspected the words have so well interpreted the words have so well a words have so well interpreted the words have so well as the wo



ECONOMY IN OIL

Our Daily Laugh





I GOT IT ALL By Wing Dinger

The wife of a good friend of mine

And I'll be glad if you Will pick an outfit out for him-If this you've time to do."

And did I? Well, I guess I did-I went right down the street. And first of all, from a large stock I chose a golf bag neat, Then driver, brassle, jiger and Some other clubs I cho In fact, I bought 'most eve That with an outfit goes.

And knowing how the fever acts, And covered it with crimson paint-

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

Another "social call" paid by Mayor elect Thomas B, Smith, of Philadelphia, on Governor Brumbaugh at Atlantic City yesterday has strengthened the belief that the Philadelphia mayor the belief that the Philadelphia mayor is working out a plan whereby any differences in the Republican party over national delegates and national committeeman will be avoided. The Mayor saw the Governor here last Wednesday, and while information about his visit was dodged by the Governor and everyone else, it was pretty generally known that the Mayor urged the Governor not to get into a fight.

This week it is said that the Governor, instead of going to Scranton to

This week it is said that the de-ernor, instead of going to Scranton to attend the State Educational Associa-tion meeting, will stay at Atlantic City to get rid of his cold and will see Congressman Vare and other leaders.

to get rid of his cold and will see Congressman Vare and other leaders. In this connection it is interesting to read the following from the Philadelphia Ledger: "Every Republican faction in New Jersey friendly to ex-Governor Edward C. Stokes for United States senator may be lined up for Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh for President as an outcome of a dinner tendered Governor Brumbaugh and Mayor-elect Thomas B. Smith, of Philadelphia, here to-night."

—According to Pittsburgh papers, suit to enjoin County Controller-elect John P. Moore from taking office will be started within a day or so. The action will be taken by H. M. Cribbs, the present incumbent. Mr. Cribbs contends that Mr. Moore is ineligible for the controllership under a special act of the Legislature enacted May 1, 1861. Last April when Mr. Cribbs was a candidate to succeed by appointment Robert J. Cunningham, who resigned as controller to become State Highway Commissioner, he had his attorney, Harry H. Rowand, examine the act of Allegheny county. It is the contention of Mr. Cribbs was appointed by the judges of the common pleas court of Allegheny county. It is the contention of Mr. Cribbs and his counsel that Mr. Moore is ineligible under the second section of the Legislature from serving.

Reading is all stirred up by a report that steps are to be taken to prevent Councilman-elect William Abbott Witman from being sworn in at the reorganization meeting to be held next Monday because his statement of campaign expenses did not comply with the law, it is alleged. It is pointed out that the statement was not accompanied by receipts for all expenditures over \$10, as required by law, the total of over \$1,100 being in seven items, ranging from \$75 to \$400, the latter for postage. It is said that injunction proceedings may be started to prevent Mr. Witman being sworn in or from being paid the \$3,000 salary. He has been at loggerheads with his fellow-councilmen elect over the distribution of patronage. Mr. Witman's friends say that the same charge of irregularity might be brought against Mayorelect Filbert and other councilmen, whose campaign expense accounts were not accompanied by the required receipts.

receipts.

The proposition for six State penal farms and the abolition of some county jails, made by the State penal laws revision commission last session, was revived by a committee of the State Bar Association at Pittsburgh yesterday

day.

—Ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, who was 62 years old yesterday, was greeted by many friends. He said that he hoped people would start in now and boost Pennsylvania and not run it down so much. The former Governor and that the country was enjoyand boost Pennsylvania and not run it down so much. The former Governor declared that the country was enjoying prosperity because of the war, but that if it had not come the nation would have been suffering from a Democratic tariff depression.

—Philadelphia is having a diverting contest for the place of real estate assessor made vacant by the advancement of Peter J. Hoban to be assistant director of supplies. Senator R. V.

assessor made vacant by the advancement of Peter J. Hoban to be assistant
director of supplies. Senator R. V.
Farley, an Old Guard Democrat, and
Magistrate Joe Boyle, a reorganizer,
are fighting Lee Haggerty.
—The contest over the Cambria
county controllership will be aired in
court this week. The contestant was
forced to postpone it by grip.
—F. P. McCluskey, the new district
attorney of Northampton county,
named his opponent, R. E. James, as
assistant, to the surprise of Easton.
—Ex-Governor William A. Stone,
the new prothonotary of the Supreme
Court, will make his home in Philadelphila.
—Montgomery county yesterday
added enough to its linking fund to
pull it out of debt. This is the first
time in years that it has been, debt free
and there was general congratulation
at Norristown yesterday.

—Contestible's mayoralty contest will

-Coatesville's mayoralty contest will mayor to take office on Monday. Some interesting disclosures are being made.

—J. A. Person, sealer of weights and measures of Northampton county, has resigned. He denied a lot of harges brought against him before

charges brought against him before doing so.

—W. E. Finley wants to succeed H. C. Ransley, the new sheriff of Philadelphia, as mercantile appraiser. The Auditor General will have a hand in naming the appraiser.

THE NEW YEAR COMES! THE NEW YEAR COMES!
There are bells to ring,
There are songs to sing,
There are kin to meet,
There are friends to greet,
And the world is bright and fair.
There are vows well meant,
There is good intent,
There are pledges brave and gay,
There are eyes alight,
There are faces bright—
For it's New Year's Day to-day.

There are oriefs put by,
There's a cloudless sky.
That smiles o'er a waiting world,
There are rosy dreams
On a hundred themes.
And a flag of joy unfurled.
There's a courage new,
There's a purpose true,
There are shadows passed away,
There's a faith in prayers,
And a soul that dares
For it's New Year's Dev to-day.
—L. M. Thornton in the Mother's Magazine.

THE TRUTH OF THE SITUATION

[Kansas City Star.] [Kansas City Star.]
Those politicians who have been criticising President Wilson for his patience with European nations in dealing with the question of the rights of American citizens and American property might read again the report of the naval board, which says:
"Our present navy is not sufficient to give due weight to the diplomatic remonstrances of the United States, nor to enforce its policies in war."

LINES TO BE REMEMBERED

Robert Louis Stevenson. Robert Louis Stevenson.

To be honest, to be kind—to earn a little and to spend a little less, to make upon the whole a family happier for his presence; to renounce when that shall be necessary and not to be embittered; to keep a few friends, but these without capitulation—above all, on the same grim conditions to keep friends with himself—here is a task for all that a man has of fortifude and or all that a man has of fortitude and

Berlin hears that 23,000,000 Moham-medians in India favor joining Turkey, in the war, which shows what wireless telephony is doing already. — Wall Street Journal.

THE CARTOON OF THE DAY

Picture of a Dignified Man Whose Sock Has Dropped



SCIENCE BEGINS AT HOME

Chemistry in the Kitchen By Frederic J. Haskin

THE STATE FROM DAY TO DAY

A supposedly demented woman in Erie has been held by the police lest

in that city last evening and began to throw candy kisses at the audience, thinking she was a detective and had been sent there as a special messen-ger to put the quietus on the moving-

While we are on the subject of kissing, it behooves us to call attention again to Health Commissioner Dixon's advice against osculation during the grip season. Cut it out, is the edict, if you would not spread grip germs. But kissing goes merrily on, just the same and the number of cases of grip hasn't materially diminished.

Kaiser Wilhelm lost fifteen men of

military age by naturalization in Reading yesterday. Out of the twenty-five applications accepted, three-fifths were Germans.

An aged couple of Norristown, both of whom have been married before, have taken out licenses to wed, each being over 70 years of age. But the truth of the old adags is here apparent, when it says, "Better late than never."

More than \$1,000 worth of floral tributes surrounded the casket of the late John M. Herbig, a prominent machine-shop superintendent of the Bethlehem Steel Company, whose funeral was held yesterday. For ten minutes the machines in the three shops which had formerly been under his supervision were stopped out of respect to his memory.

The congregation of the First Presbyterian Church of New Castle played Santa Claus for their pastor, the Rev. Robert Little, to the extent of a fine automobile on Christmas morning. Needless to say the chimney was not used.

Governor Brumbaugh will be a speaker at the exercises to-morrow at Scranton of the Pennsylvania State Educational Association which is in convention in that city. Governor Willis, of Ohio, will also make an address.

TO GUARANTEE PEACE

"The only way to be sure of preventing a war between this country and other countries before this world war passion has been exhausted is to have a potential army and navy so big and so fit that nobody will dare molest us."—Charles H. Grasty.

picture shows.

outside world and have figured more widely in religious activities than St. Lawrence's Catholic Church, there is none in all Harrisburg or the towns round about which is the object of greater veneration to a large number of good substantial citizens than the red brick house of worship in Walnut street. For well nigh forty years its bells have rung the hours of prayer for many families and even those of other denominations were wont to regulate household matters and meals by the deep tones from its twin towers. It has been the church of the German Catholics, who have included those estimable folks who came from Bavaria and other southern portions of Germany and from the provinces of Austria, preserving many of the customs of those lands. One of the customs, which has been noted by Harrisburgers until it became a part of city, life was the ringing of the bells at 8 o'clock at night. Years ago, when these bells rang more than one youngster went to bed. They were really a curfew without being called such and one which no soul thought of disobeying. The building of St. Lawrence's Church, which was undertaken forty-one years ago in the days of the lamented Father Koppernagel, was slow and was a labor of love for many of the sturdy people who composed the congregation, the energetic rector overseeing everything and doing a considerable amount of the work himself. He was an expert wood carver and the church is filled with examples of his art. Indeed, there are few churches in this part of Pennsylvania that possess such woodwork as St. Lawrence's and it has been visited by many from out of town. Father Koppernagel, who is well recalled for his activity in affairs and from the fact that he was one of the few priests in this vicinity to wear a beard, occupied quite a place in the estimation of the people of Harrisburg and there was general sorrow at his death. There are few memories of the priests who ministered in the old mission in Front street before the present church was built at the head of Fifth, but of the men who

PEOPLE are just beginning to take in interest in what they eat. A wave of dietary curiosity is sweeping the country. Books by the hundred are being published on the balanced ration, the ideal menu, the scientific beating."

The latest development is a correspondence course in "scientific eating."

The last place to be touched by this mew tendency was the kitchen itself. The home is the most conservative of institutions. You can change the basic law of a nation before you can change its characteristic way of cooking potatioes. This conservatism is not a bad thing, for a great many of the early conclusions of the food faddists and investigators turned out to be based on insufficient data. But now the kitchen is beginning to ask questions. The food question is obviously of supreme importance. Half our ills can be traced to improper feeding. Nobody realizes this better than the housewife, but when she turns to science for information some spectated savant assures her with a bland smile that the whole question is sperfectly simple and hands her a page of chemical formulae that look like at Chinese puzzle and convey about as much meaning as a receipt in Greek.

Nevertheless, the question is simple in its essentials. Food has three functions in the human body—to repair waste, to furnish fuel for the human, engine and to regulate the vital processes. It was this last office that the arrans and calories and concluded that the average man was eating a great of the mantral digestion of the matternal digestion out of the matternal digestion out of their natural occupation. Fruits and vegetables give them something to each of the product of the matternal digestion of the intended the most concentrated nourish. They selected the foods which contained the most concentrated nourish means and pointed out that, for the continue of the principal of the matternal and that it consists almost entition, to didners.

Not of the matter that it consists almost entition, the dimner table. Not further that it contains the firely of wood a Aged Levi Walters, whose death occurred a few days ago, will be remembered by hundreds of men and women who as boys and girls attended the Hamilton school building in the days when he kept—a grocery store at the corner of Hamilton and Sixth streets.

Mr. Walters made a famous brand of molasses taffy popularly known in the neighborhood as "Mosey." It came in small cakes at a penny each and at recess time in the days of 25 years ago, and more, the children from the Hamilton school flocked about that "Mosey" counter like files about a moago, and more, the children from the Hamilton school flocked about that "Mosey" counter like files about a molasses barrel. Mr. Walters sold hundreds of cakes a day and there never was any question about coal tar dyes or other impurities in that candy, for it came clean and sweet from the depths of a barrel of sugar molasses. Thousands upon thousands of cakes of "Mosey" have been cracked and divided on the old iron fireplug in front of the old-time store and until his retirement Mr. Walters was almost as popular among the school children of the district as Santa Claus himself.

being. The digestion is an industrious mechanism which does not thrive in idleness.

Moreover, there is a certain seasonable value in green foods which is even yet imperfectly understood, but probably rests on the age-old custom of the human race of eating particular plants at the particular season of their ripening, until the body has come to expect it. This principle is generally acted upon on the farm, where the mess of greens in springtime is an institution as firmly rooted as the greens themselves. City dwellers, however, are prone to overlook it.

The point to be taken from all these virtues of the vegetable is largely that it is dangerous to judge foods on the basis of their fuel value. The term "food value" is often applied solely in this sense, and, rightly understood, the fuel, or nourishing, value of a substance is a valuable indicator in buying and cooking. But because beans have fifteen times as high fuel value to the body as has spinach, it does not follow that they are fifteen times as valuable a food.

The fruit and vegetable at most, however, is only an essential side dish. The prime need of the body is for something to furnish the energy that carries it through a day's work. This energy is supplied for the most part

the district as Santa Claus himself.

No matter what time of the year it happens to be the State Department of Agriculture is pretty sire to be asked about ways or means to get rid of some pest or other. The latest pest to make trouble or to stimulate letter writing is the bean weevil. This bug is a first cousin to the boll weevil which has been the cause of much eloquence in Congress and many appropriations. The State had an abundant crop of beans last year and it seems that some farmers have been bothered by bugs eating them. The bugs are not ordinary affairs, but seem to be voracious and to bother only the beans. The best remedy, say the State officials, is to fumigate the beans. deal more than was good for him. They selected the foods which contained the most concentrated nourishment and pointed out that, for the economical, articles like califlower and spinach were a needless extravagance, because they consisted 90 per cent. of water, which could be purchased from the city at 15 cents a thousand gallom. This reasoning failed to take into account the physiological effect of many vegetables which are essential to health because of the mineral matter they contain. Spinach, cauliflower and celery are among the best of these. They are particularly rich in iron, phosphorous and calcium. These minerals go to the building of bone, and hence are of great importance in the diet of children.

Besides, in the vegetables mentioned above, such minerals are found abundantly in turnips, carrots and parsnips. The turnip was long a favorite target for the criticism of diet cranks, who

The Western Union Telegraph Company has started out to reorganize its force because of the new child labor law. The law restricts the messengers to a certain age limit. This can be managed all right for the day force, but for night work men will be required. The law does not permit any one under twenty-one to be employed in night deliveries. The result will be that all messages received late at night.

Letter List

MAINÉ RELIC RECOVERED

[From Popular Mechanics Magazine.]

One of the side plates of the battle-ship Maine, which had been imbedded in the mud at the bottom of Havana harbor since 1898, was recently brought up by the anchor of the American ship Esperanta.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

that all messages received late at night will have to be handled by grown per-

The Western Union Telegraph Com-

Letter List

List of Letters Remaining in the Post Office, at Harrisburg, Pa., for the week ending December 25, 1915:
Ladies' List—Miss Carrie and Sara Arnold, Mrs. H. A. Brooks, Miss Midred Clark, Miss Henrieta Cooper, Miss Mabel Dougherty, Mrs. John Dittbronier, Miss Bertha Dockely, Miss Bernice, Miss Romain Hinkle, Miss Ramperine Hipple, Mrs. Lucinda, Hubbard, Miss Beatrice Kerr, Miss Bertha Marchert, Mrs. Lucinda, Hubbard, Miss Beatrice Kerr, Miss Bertha Marchert, Mrs. E. D. Matteson, Mrs. Beas Moul, Mrs. John McMurray, Miss Katherine, Nye, Mrs. Electa Orr, Miss Mirabella Miss Katherine, Nye, Mrs. El

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wasted.
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co-operation of local dealers.
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