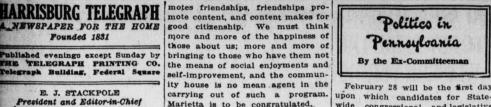
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city and town in Pennsylvania has expressed preference for the "day-light-saving" schedule and the rail-roads will be conferring a great with popular desire in this respect. It becomes more and more evident that the people of the cities and the .400 class find they cannot light-saving" schedule and the railst on any such paltry sums as y have been receiving—say \$5,000 \$10,000 a year-and they demand living wage." Yes, sir, that's that the people of the cities and hat they must have, a "living ge," which, it is to be supposed, is y sum ranging from \$10,000 to

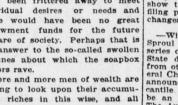


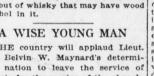
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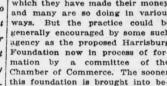
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USES FOR BIG FORTUNES I there is a providential dispen-sation in the accumulation of such large fortunes as those of Rockefeller and Frick, both of whom recently have made over to public uses the bulk of their mil-lions. The Frick bequest and the Rockefellar Christmas gift of \$100,-000,000 to the cause of popular edu-cation indicate that these very wealthy men have regarded them-slves more in the light of stewards of their vast possessions than as owners. If, as our socialistic friends would have it, this money had been divided up pro rata, each man, woman and child in the country would have had perhaps as much as \$1.75 more to spend, but it would have been frittered away to meet individual desires or needs and there would have been no great endowment funds for the future welfare of society. Perhaps that is or the state printer and Chief Thorn is compressional nominations. The blanks for the nominating petitions will be a compressional nominations for the time for filing nominating of parkers and the usual strentous final day. The blanks for the nominating petitions is together with other changes in the laws.

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5.000 for the season. All very well if they can "get way with it," but it should not be

that the people of the cities and towns do not mean to be cheated out of the extra hour of light, and the sooner Congress wakes up to the error of its judgment in this matter the better. AT LAST! GT HE mills of the gods grind slowly, but their grist is ex-ceedingly fine," according to the old proverb, and at last the Allies of the ex-Kaiser and the former Ger-man Crown Prince. Frederick Wil-ARIETTA is the proud pos-Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heistand and infamous father in connection with patches, Congressman John Reber County in management of their and infamous father in connection with will be a candidate for re-election

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-A Northumberland dispatch to

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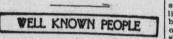
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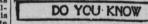
[From the Houston Post.]

A youngster of three was endoying a story his mother was reading aloud to him when a caller came. In a few minutes his mother was called to the telephone. The boy turned to the caller and said: "Now you beat it home."

The Birth of Jesus



Reading ratiway official, is in et ins home in Reading. —W. S. McDowell, the retiring mayor of Chester, intends to con-tinue his interest in politics. —Dorris Fulkman is the new head of Lawrence county school directors.



-That Harrisburg will have a convention or State-wide meeting almost every week in 1920?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG -Harrisburg manufactured steam engines back in the twenties.

In tracing the history of Peter Al-len's house. Prof. Moyer goes into much detail regarding the title to the land, which he states was patent-ed in 1734. Years often intervened between settlement and patent, as in the case of John Harris. He also refers to the fact that the Girty family land adjoined Peter Allen's, recalling to mind that the renerade recalling to mind that the renegade of early days was black sheep of a family that had early settled in this The Birth of Jesus Now when Jesus was born in Beth-lehem of Judca, behold, there came wise men from the east to Jerusa-lem, saying. Where is he that was born king of the Jews? for we have come to worship him.—Matthew it 1 and 2. **WELL KNOWN PEOPLE** —Joseph H. Taulane, assistant district attorney of Philadelphia, who has been ill, is able to resume his dates. —William H. Keffer, prominent Reading railway official, is ill at his home in Readirg: —W. S. McDowell, the retiring mayor of Chester, intends to con-tinue his interest in politics. —Dorris Fulkman is the rew head of Lawrence county school directors valley. He mentions the mill of Col. Timothy Green, one of the early a town of taverns, a tribute to its importance as a transportation cen-ter; David Brainerd, the missionary; Col. Berjamin Chambers, who founded Chambersburg, and many others whose names tell of their ac-tivities in the formative days, were frequent visitors. Peter Hocker, Benjamin Umberger and Benjamin Mover were among the landlocks were among the landlords.

The place was bought some thirty years ago by the Cofrode family and remodeled, Mr. Lynch purchasing it later.