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people who do not read it and who by an automobile. do not want it. It is simply a matter of business with the advertisers. He vertising.

vertising can the Post hope to put out Parent-Teacher Associations in this a better paper and keep it up to the section of the State. standard required by its readers. Won't you help the Post to become a better paper and to give its advertisers honest circulation by sending in Mr. and Mrs. Walter Harris called your past due subscriptions now? If on Caleb Mosier on Wednesday. you think there is an error in you Ned Jones had a slight stroke reglad to correct it according to your Mr. Williams is on the sick list. scribers one year in arrears to still get Miss Edith Mosier. their paper. The date back of the The young people are enjoying the to each copy of the Post tells when snow. the subscription expired or will expire. The Ledies' Sewing Circle met at

#### ZIBA HOWELL

By Rev. G. Elson Ruff any of his close friends might pay Those present were: Mrs. Bush, Mrs. would be the record of good cheer, of George Freeman, Mrs. Amy Herring, integrity, and of inspiration which it Mrs. Margaret Pellam, Miss Edith was his ability to pass on to others. Mosier, Mrs. Amandus Searfoss, Mrs. His life was marked by little charities, Leon Dally, Beatrice and Sewart Dalthe best kind of charities, simply be- ley. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Austin joined stowed on persons in need. It was the afternoon party. marked by genuine attainments along Mr. and Mrs. John Southworth character, and enlightened minds Straley over the week-end. among the boys and girls he dealt with Fred Mosier is selling baled hay to being uncomfortably strait-laced or of the trapper.

His well-developed moral personality Austin's home. and his well-endowed mentality bubbled over with a radiance and happiness of soul which everyone enjoyed, and which is lost to us now when we and bob white wrote its name into will meet day by day and yet his greeting. By his call the cuckoo never lost to us, since they will live has made himself an international in our memory and translate them-character, while the chickadee has selves into our own living.

### MORE ABOUT COASTING

Through its editorial columns, the been most excellent advertising. Dallas Post has frequently called attention to the dangerous chances chil- fic. dren take when coasting on the main highways or on hills which intersect cidents have occurred on the Sabbath. with the main highways. Certain hills Renzy Trivelpiece, Wapwallopen boy, in the borough sould be closed to was killed in a coasting accident and coasting at all times. Other streets another Wapwallopen boy was slightly should be closed to automobile traffic hurt. and opened as coasting places for the "Chief of Police Jones yesterday enjoyment of the youngsters. The posted signs bearing notice of the Burgess of Shickshinny has met the coasting ban. problem in the following manner. The item is from the Wilkes-Barre

"Chief Burgess Ritter of Shickshinny has issued an edict banning children from coasting on 'streets and alleys' in Shickshinny on the Sabbath day. The edict is aimed not so much as simply a Sabbath observance measure as it is for safety. Burgess Ritter reasons that more children have been coasting on Sunday than on any other day, when there is greater traf-

#### THE WEEK'S DOINGS

An airplane was recently used by the State Game Commission to drop food to wild turkeys and deer in the Henry Ford's New Plan. mountainous sections of Cumberland county. Three hundred pounds of corn and apples were dropped in sacks Ogden I. Mills' Figures. ..... Secretary of the State game protectors.

Commander Bruce G. Leighton, United States Navy, formerly of Tunkdistrict of the Greater West Side, hannock, is cited in a recent issue of comprising Dallas and twenty-seven the Aero Digest as being largely responsible for the development and adoption of air-cooled engines for general service use against vigorous opposition in the Navy. The Digest says "Commander Leighton is a keen stu-In order to meet the circulation re-dent of naval affairs with the ability quirements of the Circulation Audit to put on paper his views and con-Bureau of the Pennsylvania Pub- clusions, which are sound and also lishers' Association, the Post is noti- some years ahead of the views of the

subscription to The Dallas Post has Within the next few weeks intensive expired. The price of the Post is work will be started on the highway \$1.00 a year in advance. All sub- department's 1930 road building proscribers who are more than a year in gram. Despite the severity of the arrears and who do not renew their winter the department has 132 consubscriptions will be cut from the tracts being worked at present. This is a new record for winter work. Never caterpillar type. Plenty of power with The purpose of this step on the part in the history of the department have of the Dallas Post publishers is two so many contractors kept men busy fold. First, advertisers and the Pub- during the winter months on road lishers' Association must have certi- projects. The work consists of rough fied statements of The Post's paid-up grading, work on bridge construction circulation. Second, many people and clearing ground of brush and trees think the Post is being forced upon where roads are to be built. Laying

Advertisers buy space in the Post Coasting out on the State highway, according to the number of paid-up Renzy Trivelpiece, ten-year-old son of subscribers on the mailing lists. If Mr. and Mrs. Howard Trivelpiece, who people. subscriptions are unpaid the advertiser live near Shickshinny, was instantly assumes that the Post is being sent to killed last week when he was struck

Mrs. Gifford Pinchot recently gave wants to know that his message is be- an illustrated lecture on her trip to ing read and that he is getting full the South Seas at Montrose high value for the money he spends in ada lecture before the Parent-Teacher The newspaper gains its greatest Association at Tunkhannock in the revenue from the advertiser. Only near future. Mrs. Pinchot is giving through carrying an abundance of ad. her lecture free of charge before

## Churchdale

subscription account, the Post will be cently. Dr. Swartz is attending him.

records only so mailing list is brought Mrs. George Freeman had a quilting up to date for the circulation auditors. party on Thursday. Those present Unless all subscriptions are paid up to were Mrs. Adda Austin, Mrs. Margaret 1929 they will have to be taken from Pellam, Miss Mary Snyder, Mrs. Leon the mailing lists. This allows sub- Dalley, Mrs. Amandus Searfoss and

name on the address sticker attached fine coasting afforded by the recent

Adda Austin's home on Wednesday and quilted a quilt. Entertainment included a selected reading by Edith The tribute to Ziba Howell which Mosier and a recital by Amy Herring.

the lines of his life work, making of were callers on Mr. and Mrs. Emory

in the schools. It was marked by our feed man, H. C. Devens, at Kunkle. something else which is especially dear Many dogs and cats are getting to all his friends, cordiality, good caught in traps set by trappers. They spirit, courage, the infection of the should be more careful where they smile and of true gladness and hearty se their traps. Many are set near living. He was always able to be an barns and homes and are without the exceptionally good man without ever required name tags, giving the name

Ollie Jones has returned to Adda

#### Birds Named Themselves

The peewee named itself by its call. individualized itself in its utterance. When asked what's in a name, the birds might reply: "We have put most of ourselves into them, and they have

"The majority of the coasting ac-

# WYOMING COUNTY VOTERS

FOR REPRESENTATIVE:

I will be a candidate for the office f Representative in the General Assembly at the Primary Election of 1930, and would respectfully solicit the support of the voters. If nominated and elected I will en deavor to serve Wyoming County to the best of my ability.

CHARLES L. TERRY.

Nicholson Borough

by Arthur Brisbane

A Battleship, Hardly. If Russia Got Really Mad.

HENRY FORD may spend 100 million dollars establishing schools that will enable students to "fit into life" when they some out at eighteen years of age. He says:

"The reason we have so much crime and racketeering is because schools do not teach our young men how to fit in the world. Racketeering is nothing but a revolt against the present improper ineffectual system of teaching."

Schools at present are better than they were fifty years ago before racketeering became a science. Students should all learn to use their hands, particularly those not well adapted to using their heads. It would be waste of time for men of the type of Voltaire, Milton, Moliere, Beethoven, to learn a trade, but they are scarce.

Mr. Ford should modify his resolution to "devote the rest of his life to educational undertaking." Part of his effort should produce tractors of the the traction "track." Fully enclosed Protected from dust.

He ought especially to push ahead the aviation work in which he has already rendered great service. Until he has built his plane to carry 500 passengers, and his pursuit plane to go 500 miles an hour, Mr. Ford's most important work will remain undone. Many can teach trades, few can build machinery for hundreds of millions of

The British possess the greatest fighting ship in the world, the Rodney,

built and paid for. Innocent Senator Borah and Representative Britten suggested that the British should scrap that ship in the interest of lovely world peace. At that British statesmen smile politely and say they really can't quite do it.

This guileless nation, after the and threw on the junk pile splendid country and finally decided to travel new battleships, including some not in the direction of Kunkle. completed.

And the British destroyed some pretty blueprints.

millions of pounds—that is something almost anything there.

Failure to reach an agreement concerning the Boulder Dam improvewater and power go to waste, unused.

It is as though a family of children, water disputes when States fail to agree after a reasonable time. The Kunkle boys' place. settlement might not be perfect, but it would put an end to foolish waste.

"unspeakable violation of diplomatic

At present Russia's protest is not important. But later flying machine development might make it import Fred Kunkle's, the correspondent for tant. Russia could resent such inci- the Post in Kunkle, and found her through the air striking at great pop- from a slight attack of the grippe. ulation centres of other nations. Retaliation by the other nations would Bombing ten than duce no decisive effect.

little as cities, and attacking them would not mean much to Russia. But forty-five dollars. that their foolish loans to the Czar

few words convinces you that this ture. country has genuine prosperity, if

were not as important as they thought

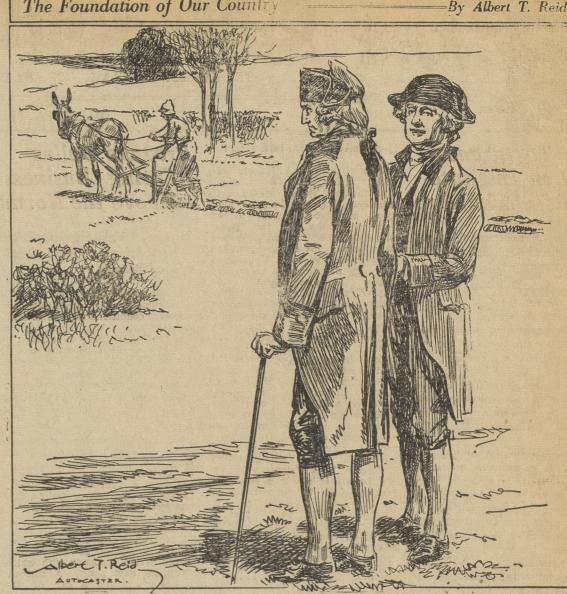
yet, says Mr. Mills, "that 7 per cent temporarily forgetting his good resp consumes approximately 48 per cent lution to stick for forty-five dollars. of the world's coffee, 53 per cent of the tin, 56 per cent of the crude rubber, 21 per cent of the sugar, 72 per cent of the raw silk, 36 per cent of the coal, 42 per cent of the pig iron, 47 per cent of the copper and 69 per

cent of the crude petroleum.
"Out of nearly 32,000,000 automobiles in the world on January 1, 1929, more than 24,000,000 were owned in the United States."

We certainly get our share. Perhaps the World Court will tell us we zet too much.

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The Foundation of Our Country



Thomas Jefferson, inventor of the modern ploughshare, demonstrates his device to George Washington in retirement at Mount Vernon. Washington Ito Jefferson: "Your plough, neighbor, will complete the work my sword began."

#### Heard Around The Corner

Just Ramblin' Around

With the nice sunshiny weather of last Thursday and Friday, we felt in Washington Conference, destroyed the humor for rambling around the

The first place we stopped at in Kunkle was John Isaacs' and we were They probably would oblige us by sorry to find that John had gone to preparing and destroying some more Wilkes-Barre. John has one of the blueprints. But when it comes to de- most up-to-date general country stores stroying a finished battleship costing in this section and one can purchase

However, we ran into "Ras" Hoover, who seems to know about everybody in Kunkle, and about everyment shows the need of a change in thing that is doing in the old town on the hillsides, which were covered serving their constituents very well. control of any water power that pos- so we stopped and enjoyed quite a sesses national importance. The va- chat. "Ras" told us all the news and rious States interested in the Colorado remarked about John Isaacs building River act in good faith, as do their an addition to his ice house. Now we Congressmen, each seeking to protect wonder whether or not John is figur-Lake. In fact, many people purchased ing on the Eighteenth Amendment Do-

it lie idle indefinitely through failure Ott Dvens, owner of the Devens Mill- know was to admire, a student and to agree on a division. The nation is ing Company, who is dividing his time lover of nature and a man who made interested, and unselfishly. And the between his Dallas and Kunkle wills, the world just a little brighter place nation should settle all power and we continued in the direction of the

We were earnestly engaged in trying to keep our car out of the ditch Mexico imitates Britain, raiding pri and only had a glimpse of one of the vate offices of the Russian Govern- Kunkle boys in passing and could not ment in Mexico City, seizing papers, tell whether or not it was Jimmie or etc. As in the case of British raiding, Olin. However, both boys are fine fel-Russia protests violently against the lows and, of course, both good looking. So if they read this they'll know who it was that waved at them.

We then continued on over to Mrs. dents by sending raiding parties jolly good husband, Fred, suffering

While we were there Fred had a be difficult. Russia is made up chief. visitor, Billie Kaufman, the beef ly of two hundred thousand villages. buyer from the Heights of Wilkes of them would Barre. It seems that Billie wanted to buy a beef cow of Fred's and only wanted to pay thirty-nine dollars for Moscow and amount to it. Fred wouldn't sell it for less than

if you destroyed Paris or London. Fred told us on the side that he you would subdue France or England. didn't care to sell the cow unless he And if you destroyed New York, you got his price and (remarked: "Watch would convince some boyish bankers me beat this fellow Billie on the deal.'

Billie started his bartering and after passing some very fine compliments Ogden L. Mills, Assistant Secretary about what a good fellow Fred was he of the United States Treasury, in a gradually played on Fred's good na-

prosperity consists in getting more of life's good things than anybody else of apples and a dozen heads of cab-After Fred treated Billie to several bage, Billie finally decided to bring The United States has only 7 per his price up to forty dollars. Upon cent of the world's population, and reaching this price, Fred took him up,

With Billie's departure we compli- hear, is now working in Newark, N. J. price of one dollar and Fred received siderably the last few years.

We Continue to Harvey's Lake school and were shown through this After leaving Kunkle we continued fine school by its efficient and pleasover the Kunkle-Alderson Road to ing principal, Calvin McHose. Prof. Harvey's Lake and stopped off to see McHose, who is spending his third our friend Ralph Davis. We always year as principal of Lake township like to stop and say hello to him as he schools, seems to have the respect and is a fine conversationallist and usually attention of the student body. The has some kind of curio in the way of students are very much interested in

his callers.

Traveling around the Lake we ticular. The teachers at the school couldnt' help but admire the beauty appear to be a very fine group and of this country and the large body of from the general appearance we think with snow, we couldn't help but recall If one could just go out and travel the late Dr. Avery, who wrote many over this country more it would be columns each week for the Post about better appreciated, as we have somethe beauty of his beloved Harvey's thing to boast of as a home building the Post at that time for the special privilege of reading the late Doctor's and good schools. After stopping and saying hello to articles. He was a person whom to former correspondent of the Post, we from Canada

mented Fred on his business sagacity We then circled around the Lake unbut reminded him that Billie received til we came to Sandy Beach. This his cidar, apples and cabbage for the section certainly has built up con-Proceeding up the road towards

Loyalville we came to Laketon high a few wild animals or birds to interest their studies, intensely interested in school athletics and basketball in par-

water. With the sun shining brightly Lake township school directors are

section, plentiful scenery, good roads

Alaskan Wolves If there are any Asiatic wolves in Alaska, they have crossed the ice at Bering strait Most of the wolves in Alaska are coyotes which come in

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The water supply of the entire Wilkes-Barre district, comprising 52 separate civil divisions, with an area approximately 90 square miles, is furnished by Scranton-Spring Brook Water Service Company. The total population is estimated at 371,000, which is served through 82,500 taps in the distribution system.

The water, obtained from virgin mountain springs and streams, from 15 separate sources in forested watersheds, is impounded in 39 reservoirs, providing a total storage of 12 billion gallons, and distributed through 705 miles of distribution mains.

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