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Editorially Speaking:

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n you remember back to those nights - before Christmas when you lay quietly in the winter dark straining your ears for the hoofbeats of reindeer above you, or the rustling and thumping of St. Nick down in the parlor? And do you remember how all-at-once it was morning, Christmas morning-and everything looked different, smelled different, tasted different as you leaped out on the cold floor and down the stairs with your feet hardly touching the treads—to see what was under the tree? Christmas is different now? Different to whom? To

the youngsters?

We don't think so. Superficial, unimportant things have changed, but the kids don't know it. Maybe they get up in a warmer house than you did. Maybe they've got inside plumbing. Maybe they don't have to bring in wood and fire up the kitchen range. Maybe they can't hop the sleighs going by any more. Maybe they don't get their milk warm from the cow, or ham from the smoke-house, or even home-made pie made of home-dried apples. They might even have to eat frozen turkey, and do their iceskating in what you would have considered a mud-puddle.

But are they down-hearted? Any less excited than you were? Is that shine in their eyes any different than what your mother and dad saw in yours?

Christmas is the same, Mister . . . you're different. But the best part of Christmas now-a-days is that you can shuck off the curse of maturity so fast when that little fellow brings his first toy to your knee to help him wind it. Hours and hours later, someone is going to say, "Will you get up off that floor and help me set the table?"

Sure, Christmas is for kids—all us kids!

FROM_

PILLAR TO POST

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS

Once, long ago, in a Christmas column, we said that the Christmas fire should be kindled with cedar. And here, on the desk, is a little bundle of cedar splinter from Miss Frances Dorrance who believes in

Popular Custodian

Taken To Nesbitt

Mr. Ridell, 64, attributing his

minor heart attacks to indigestion

High school students went about

His wife followed him to America

two years after his arrival, and the

couple were married in this country

employed at the Conyngham farm,

DALLAS POST PUBLISHES

NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAY

The New Year's Issue of Dal-

las Post will be published on

Tuesday of next week, in the

mail and on the stands Wednes-

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received in plenty of time to

insure publication. Correspon-

dents are asked to have their

columns in our hands Monday

Morning if possible.

EARLY NEXT WEEK

Before taking on custodianship of

The pungent scent of cedar is just as integral a part of Christmas William Ridell as the waxy white of mistletoe, the glossy green of holly, the heady aroma of pine and balsam, the crim-Is Improving son of black alder in the marsh, the frosted hedges and the snowy fields.

Christmas is a time for tradition, a time to look back upon treasured es of childhood. A time to forget the press and rush of these modern days, to remember how softly the candles gleamed on the about William Ridell, Trucksville Christmas tree, how the moonlight will be glad to know that he is lay upon the drifted snow, how the improved at Nesbitt Memorial Hossearching wind buffeted the house, pital, where he spent Thursday and how peaceful was that quiet under an oxygen tent.

There was no hurly-burly of pre- heart is involved, but Dr. C. G. paration, no frayed nerves from the Perkins says he is better, though Ohristmas rush, no frantic assemb- he will probably need to stay in ling of last minute festive wrappings the hospital for some time longer, for some forgotten gift. There was time to savor the season.

On Christmas Eve Mamma sat and his illness on Wednesday to a at the square Steinway piano and virus, had no idea that he was so leafed through the hymn-book, sick. He had been carrying out his Drawn as by a lodestar, we child- duties as usual on Tuesday. He was ren gathered round and sang our admitted to Nesbitt Thursday eveway through the Christmas hymns, ning. starting with "Joy to the World."

Papa opened Dickens' Christmas on Friday with long faces. Billy is Carol, and once more Scrooge met very popular with both students the ghosts of Christmas Past and and faculty. He has been custodian Present, and the spirit of Christmas of the high school ever since the new yet to come. Mr. Fezziwig led out building was opened in November, Mrs. Fezziwig, and the counting 1932, and since the jointure, superroom reeled with the dance. The intendent of all four buildings. young Cratchitts crammed spoons His son, Douglas, came on from into ther mouths to keep from Norwalk, Conn., but has returned shricking for golose . . . Tiny Tim to his family. He is connected with lay on his bed, very quiet indeed, the Railway Express. and Mrs. Cratchitt shaded her eyes with her hand. The color hurt her resident of the United States since eyes, she said, letting the black he was seventeen, is a more ardent garment fall to her lap, and smiling American than the majority of natender comfort at her husband, tive sons. He hotly resents anywhile her desolate heart bled for thing that detracts from the counher little boy.

The overwhelming relief as Papa to battle for his beliefs. closed the book on the last words, "And so, as Tiny Tim observed, 'God bless us, every one.'"

For years and years the Christmas Carol was an institution of the high school, Mr. Ridell had been Christmas Eve, as much a part of the picture as the limp black stock- for nine years and was for a time ings hanging from the mantel, the with the Springbrook Water Comcandles on the fragrant branches pany. of the balsam, the candle in the window to guide the Christ-child.

There was love in that quiet room with its yellow-shaded lamp. There was a family united against the world, before the inevitable

parting of the ways. There was the knowledge, sure and comforting, that Papa and Mamma would keep us safe, that mothing could happen to us, that we were protected from harm by our parents just as the Babe in the Manger had been by His father and mother so many thousands of years ago in Bethlehem of Judea.

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Marilyn Mosier To Take Part In **Band Festival**

Clarinet Sextet Plays Before State Educators

Marilyn Mosier, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Mosier, Tunkhanmock Highway, has been selected to attend the Northeastern Pennsylvania District Band festival in Stroudsburg on January 8, 9, and 10. Marilyn, solo clarinetist with the Dallas-Franklin Township Band, attended the District Band last year and was a state finalist in the Forensic and Music League contests. From this and other district bands a select group will be chosen to form the All-State Band.

At a recent meeting of the area Pennsylvania State Educators Association a group of instrumentalists entertained. Donald Weidner played a trombone solo and Marilyn Mosier presented a clarinet solo. Also on the program was a clarinet sextet comprised of Dianne Bowman, Rowena Sedler, Marilyn Mosier, Dorothy Stash, Gladys Wilson, and Sue Parson. Rose Anne Patner was accom-

A brass choir participated in the With \$2,534.20 Contributed Community Carol program Monday

Does Christmas Window Decor

Barbara On Leave From Art School

Barbara Jane Malkemes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Malkemes, Shavertown, was granted leave from R. Schooley Memorial niche of books Natalie S. Jones, Clarence Adams, National Art School in Washington at Back Mountain Memorial Library, Ellsworth Parkhurst; to make her annual Christmas window pictures

Windows at Duke Isaac's, Gosart's been decorated, as well as many pital the funds will be used in the dore M. Robins, Donald C. Smith, ated Union Levers' Section.

Barbara, 18, will take flash pic-

Brace's restaurant features choir boys in one window, woodland anishows children with their Christ- tors to the general fund: John S. Adams, Howard Carey, Mary Dell Harris and Betsy Blackman mas stockings and toys; Hall's drug Wilson, Robert Dickinson, Frank Davis, Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon Drake, Folks who have been worried store Santa Claus.

Barbara's aunt and uncle, with whom she stays at Bethesda while attending school made a special trip He still has pneumonia, and his to Shavertown to see the decorated

Extension Days For Small Game Start Monday

Extension days of small game season started Monday, will continue for the rest of the week in- Martin Porter, Myra Risley, Dorothy ful memory of Mr. and Mrs. Stancluding Saturday, but excluding Sanders, Max Tishler, Betty Greg-ley S. Davies.) Christmas day. Governor John Fine, sos; closing the woods to hunters from November 1 until Armistice Day, made proclamation of the six-day extra hunting to partially compen sate. Tinder-dry woods resulting from a prolonged drought made postponment of small game season necessary, with great disappointment to hunters.

Elected Vice President

Mr. Ridell, born in Scotland, and Mrs. Ruth Turn Reynolds has recently been elected second vicepresident of North East Region Pennsylvania Federation of Music Clubs, in charge of music for hospitals, especially veterans, of the try's prestige, and is willing to go

> Mrs. Reynolds, organist and choir eader at Dallas Methodist Church in addition to teaching piano and voice students, has been giving weekly Sunday recitals at Veterans' Hospital, playing and singing for patients on the psycho-neurotic and tuberculosis wards.

Instruct At Benning

Captalin William H. Dierolf, who has been in Dallas for the past month since his return from a year in Korea, will leave for Fort Benning, Georgia, after the holidays. His wife, the former Dolly Sawyer, will join him when living quarters are available

Captain Dierolf, who has been serving with the 27th Infantry, 25th Infantry Division, will instruct Air-Borne Troops. He was promoted to Captain shortly before leaving

Woman's Club Spreads Christmas Cheer

Shown here are members of Dallas beans and pumpkins.

day total receipts of \$2,534.20.

Barre General Hospital.

LaGrand, D. L. Edwards, Paul Gross,

Clinton Ide, Wesley Steelman, How-

Con McCole, Mrs. Walter Gosart,

Virginia BeBerus, L. E. Cottle, Mrs. berger.

Nativity Scene Stops Traffic

Nights On Lower Main Street

books.

Theodore Poad;

Schooley Fund Draws To Close

This week as the Dr. Sherman, Clarence Shaver, John Conyng-R. Schooley Memorial Fund draws ham, Cornelia Conyngham, William

toward its close on December 31, Conyngham, George Guthrie Con-

Rogers group "Fetching the Doctor", Reed, George H. Houck, Mr. and

connection with the Dr. Sherman of Shavertown Methodist Church,

and at the memorial at Wilkes- Robert M. Kerr, Kenneth A.

Early in January the committee pital Alumnae Association, M. C.

ard Risley, Henry W. Smith, Mrs. Jewell, Richard Owens, Iva Jones,

Jessie Contyngham, Jessie L. Mor- Mr., and Mrs. Fred Malkemes, Mrs.

Mrs. William Powell, Mrs. Mae E. Herbert and Jennie Hill, Kenneth

Nevel, Mrs. Maude Shaver, Mrs. Robert Voelker, and Oliver Schallen-

ward Buckley;

Lloyd B. Kear, Myrtle Thomas,

Shoooley served as chief at the yan, Samuel T. Buckman;

bread, canned fruit juice, soup, lima Pictured are: Mary Weir, Mrs.

Edward Davis, Mrs. James Besecker, Woman's Club with Christmas bas- The butter was contributed by Mildred Devens, Mrs. L. L. Richardkets about to be distributed to Mrs. Marion Harter; the Jello by son, Mrs. Ross Lewin, Mrs. Francis needy families in the area. Each William Thomas; canned milk by Ambrose, chairman, Mrs. Oswald basket contained a chicken, peaches, Mrs. Francis Ambrose; canned goods Griffith, Mrs. George Flack, Mrs. C. pineapple, dates, oranges, potatoes, and toys by Dallas Woman's Club; S. Wileman, Mrs. Clyde Cooper, cranberry sauce pears, tomatoes, toys, candy and mittens by Dallas Mrs. James Gross and Mrs. Robert corn, canned milk, Jello, butter, Kiwanis Woman's Auxiliary.

Natona Family Has Yule Party

450 Enjoy Lobster And Turkey Dinner

the committee announced on Monday total receipts of \$2,534.20.

W. Kutzner, James and Emily Hut-Four hundred and fifty employees of Natona Mills held their annual It also announced the receipt from chison, Robert S. Johnson, Harold Christmas Party Saturday night at the Schooley Estate of Dr. Schooley's and Eloise Titman, Charles H. Mat- Wilkes-Barre American Legion medicine bag; his State License to thews, Mr. and Mrs. Raymon Hed- Home Practice Medicine and Surgery, the den, Joseph M. Klein, James C.

A turkey and lobster dinner was

and Dr. Henry M. Laing's medicine Mrs. Warren Marrow, Rita Ruth Charles R. Rinehimer was master bag, all of which will be used in Rice, Olga Kozemchak, Keller Class of ceremonies and introduced Leon Birnbaum, president of the parent conporation, who spoke. Other speakers were Herman Weisler, plant manager; Ira Birnbaum of the Smith, H. W. Croop, General Hos- New York office; Robert Patrick, president of the Levers' Auxiliary Trucksville Mill, Kingston will meet and distribute the fund Rumbaugh, William E. Mannear, section of the Amalgamated Lace Auto Parts, Guyette's, Hall's Drug as specified by the donors to these Edward Darling, Martha Lentini, R. Operatives of America; and Arthur Store, and Brace's restaurant have two institutions. At General Hos- S. Stricker, Marjorie E. Reed, Isa- Ellum, president of the Amalgam-

obstetrical department where Dr. L. McA. Cattanack, Joseph J. Koc-Entertainment included group singing led by Jack Rogers, accomtures of her work for credit in her time of his death. At Back Moun- C. C. Groblewski, Charles J. Kist- panied by Mrs. Cooper. Clyde Owens course. She expects to complete her tain Memorial Library the funds ler, Louis W. Jones, Harrison Smith, of West Pittston provided a speccommercial art work in two years. will be used to establish a perpet- James A. Pyne, Julius Long Stern, ial program of entertainment. Mary She is a graduate of Westmoreland, ual endowment for the Dr. Sher- E. W. Bixby, Charles Miner, Sam- Jane Tryon sang two songs accomman R. Schooley Memorial niche of uel A. Guttman, Philip J. Morgan, panied by Regina Kline.

Christmas bonus was distributed Calvin McHose, Mr. and Mrs. Warren to company officials and employees Taylor, Elmer T. Williams, Margaret on Friday.

Dallas Twp. gan, Charles L. Peeke, Norti Berti, Algert Antanaitis, Mr. and Mrs. Ed-Plans 2 Roads Townend, Bess Cooke, Mrs. W. H. Isaacs, Russell and Naomi Hons.

Garbutt And Gerald Avenues To Be Opened

William Newberry, Mrs. Albert James Edwin Roth, L. L. Richard-Isaacs, Sr., Albert Isaacs, Jr., Mrs. son, Patricia Smith Davies (in grate-Dallas Township supervisors are prepared to enact an ordinance opening portions of Garbutt and Gerald Avenues as public roads, according to a report submitted to the court yesterday in compliance with the Second Class Township

> A majority of property owners through whose lands the streets pass or abut presented a petition on or about August 7 to the supervisors asking portions of the streets be opened as public roads. The portion of Garbutt Avenue proposed for opening is 40 feet wide and the part of Gerald Avenue affected is 39 feet wide. They are in the Bellvue Plot.

The portion of Gerald Avenue to be opened runs from Center Hill Road to Garbutt Avenue. The por-"Every year during that season tion of Garbutt Avenue to be openmany fires occur, a large number ed runs from the Dallas-Harveys of which are the result of hazards Lake Highway to Gerald Street. Owners who signed the petition for opening of the roads are Waldemar The Fire Marshal emphasized A. Boehme, Mrs. Elsa Boehme the need to be extremely careful Howard Wardan, Edith Jane Lietz, to guard against the hazards of James and Norma Knecht, Stanley Christmas tree flammability, frayed and Lottie Wrobleski, Mrs. Elida

Wilkes-Barre Transit Corporahas recorded carols and a record discarded gift wrappings, as well as tion filed a release in conection giving a little thought to the ever with the opening to an 18-foot present danger of smoking careless- wide strip of land along the westerly side of the Dallas-Harveys Lake Highway within the extension of Garbutt Avenue to the highway.

The supervisors report was filed by Attorney Robert L. Fleming, Dallas Township soliditor.

porch roof is a lighted star. Around year at the University of Idaho, ter, Mrs. William Caffey, Bristol; a the front and sides of the house motored home with a group of brother, Kenneth, Wyoming; and are loops of lighted ground pine, classmates to spend the holidays two sisters, Mrs. Sheldon Frantz and up near the chimney is a spot- with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John and Mrs. Carl Case, both of Bing-Parsons.

Rain Postpones Carol Sing At Christmas Tree

But Santa Arrives Following Night To Delight Youngsters

Postponed because of bad weather Sunday afternoon, the Community Christmas program got underway Monday evening at 6:30 with a goodly crowd attending, though some parts of the program were curtailed by the absence of brass quartets from Dallas-Franklin and Westmoreland High Schools.

Gate of Heaven children, and Dallas Woman's Club Chorale, however, filled their places admirably with carols that were enjoyed by everybody.

David Joseph led the community singing after the invocation by Rev. John J. O'Leary.

Just as the Woman's Club Chorale was introduced by Mrs. Alfred Bronson who did an excellent job PHOTO BY HUDSON as mistress of ceremonies, Santa Claus arrived a little bit early and was shooed off to return later and distribute candy to the youngsters.

Santa, in the person of Jack Donahue, arrived in a red convertible appropriately christened "Rudolph" for the occasion, At a word from Father Kane, Gate of Heaven children broke ranks and swarmed over Rudolph as Santa distributed his

The benediction was pronounced by Rev. William Heapps.

Everybody who had anything to do with the program promised that, weather permitting, it will be bigger and better next season. A large number of people contributed toward making this year's a success, and offered their enthusiastic support to Miss Mary Weir, general chairman, and Francis Ambrose, her

Mr. Ambrose spoke highly of the ssistance of High School principals, John Rosser of Dallas Township and Frank Trimble of Westmoreland, and of the assistance of Norti Berti, William Berti, Tommy Swire, Tom Kingston, Al Shaffer and Bobby Rice.

On Saturday morning, Harold Donnolley, president, William Casterline, Dean Shaver and Jack Nothoff of Harveys Lake Lions Club transported and enected the platform for the program, Norti Berti, J. H. Haertter, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley The committee was composed of Mr. Ambrose and Pat Reynolds dec-B. Davies, Marie O'Neill, Edward Charles Rinchimer, chairman, Joseph brated it with evergreens from the Reynolds farm.

Others who helped that day to arrange the display were Mrs. L. L. Richardson, Mrs. Robert VanHorn, Bobby VanHorn, Crozier Wileman. Harold Smith, Mrs. Daniel Richards, Robert Maturi, and Ross Amos.

William Guyette provided the loud speaking system,

AS DARK DAYS BEGIN

TO LENGTHEN, THE COLD BEGINS TO STRENGTHEN

Sunday, marking the winter solstice, was the shortest day of the year, and also the beginning of winter. The sun, at its southernmost limit for the year, is now starting back toward the north, but increased daylight will not result in increased heat for a long time. This is explained on the grounds that wide snowfields reflect the rays of the sun like a mirror, allowing no penetration and absorption.

"Solstice" means "sun-stop." There are two a year, one when the sun reaches its northernmost location June 21, and starts coming back again after the longest day in the year, the second December 21.

Old-timers have a rhyme: As the days begin to lengthen, The cold begins to strengthen.

Clarence Jacoby Dies Of Sudden Heart Attack

Clarence Jacoby, lifetime resident of Carverton, died Monday night of a heart attack. He will be buried Friday afternoon in Carverton Cemetery, following services from the funeral home, 296 Wyoming Ave-

Mr. Jacoby was fifty years old. For the past fifteen years he had been employed as a mechanic by Marshman Laundry.

He is survived by his widow, the David Parsons, who is in his third former Mary McGanahan; a daugh-

Of the many attractively lighted homes and Christmas displays in the Back Mountain region this season, none surpasses the miniature

Mrs. Ruth Turn Reynolds outdoor Nativity at the home of Edward and Betty Biezup, just below Prince of Peace Church on lower Main Street, Dallas

stable. Beside the Infant Jesus, Mary and Joseph, there are three Kings, three shepherds, a donkey, a cow and six sheep.

so that it can be viewed at night, iod," the Fire Marshal said. and Eddie, a travelling representative for the A&P Tea Company, has been working nights to complete it with alder berries and evergreens. He had hoped to have it complete with music by Christmas Eve. He player but so far has been unable to obtain an amplifier.

The figures, made in Philadelphia. were purchased locally. Eddie had seen them and admired them for a number of years. 'The Nativity depicts the true spirit of Christmas", Mrs. Biezup said, "This year we wanted to share it with everybody."

STATE POLICE SAY:

Automobile drivers must learn that their "driving vision" is less efficient at night than by day.

Yule Season Fire Warning Is Issued

The holiday season can be tragically dangerous if proper percautions are not taken to insure safety from The scene contains twenty figures fire, according to Captain William in front of a two-story miniature F. Traeger, Fire Marshal, Pennsylvania State Police.

The Biezup's have spotlighted it which exist only during that per-

and faulty electric cords, flammable Bill, John R. and Helen Garbutt. decorations, candles, dangerous toys,

Attractive Display

Dr. L. E. Jordan has an attractive Christmas display at his home on Carverton Road, A beautiful wreath Home From Idaho on the front door is flanked by two huge candles, while above on the lighted Santa Claus.