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Preference will in all instances be given to editorial matter which has not previously appeared in publication.

Editor and Publisher-HOWARD W. RISLEY Associate Publisher—ROBERT F. BACHMAN Associate Editors-MYRA ZEISER RISLEY, MRS. T. M. B. HICKS Advertising—LOUISE C. MARKS Photographer—JAMES KOZEMCHAK

Editorially Speaking:

FOR ALL WHO CARE

The annual "For God and Country" telecast of The American Legion reminds all Americans — with especial force, this year-of the most vital issue of twenty cen-

As we stand at the crossroads of history, and in the gathering storm that must resolve whether this world is to be Godfearing or anti-God, the world's largest body of veteran fighting men asks us to stand up and be counted. It commands us to recall that from its faltering beginnings on the precarious edge of a wild man's wilderness, the strength of this nation has flowed from God and been manifest in freedom of worship and respect for faith.

Against the shocking background of the recent visit of Anastas Mikoyan—the arch-spy who directed the theft of U.S. atomic secrets, and the assassin of the victorious Hungarian freedom-fighters—and the hospitality extended by Americans of prominence, we quote from the supplication of the Right Reverend Monsignor John J. Twiss, national chaplain of The Legion:

"Remind us, Lord God, of the pressing need today of re-emphasizing, rather than shying away from, the word

"Warn us that the recent decline of this concept of loyalty can undermine the foundation of a free Americathe family and the home—unless we return to those values and virtues that claimed the uncompromising allegiance of those who founded this nation and made the struggle for life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness irresistible and undeniable.

"Above all, help us to be passionately loyal to America and OUR way of life. Make us nonpartisan in our choice of programs and policies for the service of the nation. Lord, may we always ask: 'What will best serve America as God wills that America be served?"."

Spiritually, the nation endures again the discouragement of Valley Forge. And Americans may seek today, as General Washington sought then, the strength of Divine Guidance—or they may flee to the temporary warmth of indifference and expediency.

This is the critically timely message of The American

SAFETY VALVE ...

ALL IS NOT GOLD Dear Editor:

article published recently in the ville. "Post" entitled, "Liquor Tax Proves | The following is a copy of his

In this article the American Busi- Keeler of Trucksville and cousin of ness Men's Research Foundation Samuel V. Keeler of Pottsville. stated three things that I would like to underscore. 1. "Viewing liquor tax collections as important contributions toward the public welfare is a fallacy" i.e., an untruth. 2. "For Mr. Keeler's Reply each \$773 received in 1957 in local | The canal referred to in the clipbeverage taxes, one local citizen was ping is the one we were talking killed in an accident involving alco- about on our last visit with you. hol's use." And 3. "Police costs, jail costs, absenteeism, alcoholism, and number of boats he operated over scores of other charges against the this canal.

ed that the "tax consideration is not | York City. important enough to carry weight. "I would suggest that this article be to Havre De Grace, Md. At that talent search by Miss MacLaine's answer to your final question is, yes. phrey, Alderson; Mrs. George Dend-the Lake-Noxen road. reprinted the next time the liquor point he would secure the service producer-husband, Steve Parker.

I take my hat off to you. It is through the Chesapeake Bay to a New York Harbor. There he would such articles as this that make the canal which led from some point again employ tug boats to move rather the New York State line. Dallas Post more than a newspaper, on the eastern shore of the bay them to an unloading point in the Perhaps it went into New York but a community institution.

Rev. Grove Armstrong

percent.

FATAL AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENTS AND INJURIES

SINCE JANUARY 1, 1957

	Hospitaliz	ed	Killed
Dallas	1 1	1	1
Dallas Twp.	8	1	3
Franklin Twp.	4		1
Lake	3	1	1
Lehman Twp.	3	T	
Kingston Twp.	12		3
Monroe	2	1	2
Noxen		1	-
Ross	1	I	3
Total	34	1	14

EMERGENCY PHONE NIIMBERS

Ambulance	4-2121
Fire	4-2121
	7-2185

Looking at T-V

With GEORGE A. and EDITH ANN BURKE

vania Television Awards were presented in New York last evening, stock on weakness. If I had bought and not only do we have no quarrel they're excellent.

of Alban," Hallmark Hall of Fame's of my holdings. This would be the superb drama, to walk off with the | conservative financial policy to purfour major citations. And it marked sue. In a general way, I don't think the first time in the eight-year history of the awards that a single program carried off so many honors. through, although they may have

cial presented last March on NBC-TV, was the story of a young girl's quest for religious faith after having watched her sweetheart gunned down by the British.

The play was set in Dublin in the time of the Irish Rebellion of 1916-21. It was one of those unforgettable offerings that make up for so much of the poor programing Q. From Indiana, M. writes "As a

Julie Harris, star of "Little Moon," won the citation for the 'outstanding performance by an actress in a starring role.

"Art Carney Meets Peter and the 2?" NBC-TV's "Continental A. I like IBM as a long-term growth Classroom," a new entry last fall, investment. Over the next 10 years. was named "outstanding public ser- judging by past history and pertieth Century," the "outstanding vestment for the purpose you outdocumentary series."

distinctive elegance, polish and you already own them, I would hold

Bonnie Prudden is back on the do you think of them?" designed for people of all ages.

books on physical fitness.

trim Dagmar on "Person to Person" Hurley to re-establish earning iam Harris, was a teacher at Kuncompanions. When he was discover-Friday night—she's 30 pounds lightpower. The stock is worth holding kle. She became the wife of Dr. ed after sixty inches of snow melted,

foods she had never eaten before: certainly hold them.

programs tracing the history of re- A. You have a generally fine list of at the church on Thursday night. Once Again, 'All That Glitters Is Not reply. The Eli Keeler mentioned ligious music in America is being stocks. You are a little heavy in Rev. L. W. Bouton presided. Expresented on "Look Up and Live" utilities. Your holdings in this group, cellent reports of the church and during the month of February. The however, are strong and growing the church school were given by initial program, Sunday, offers a and I would not disturb them. See representatives from Noxen, Rug-

"Chevy Show" Sunday evening.

Shirley MacLaine will be the hos-Since the Foundation further stat- it over the following route to New tess, with Louis Jourdan as special I like this stock as a conservative Allen, Mrs. Amos Hunsinger, Mrs. now lasted fourteen months. guest. The Japanese entertainers growth holding and believe it would Charles White, Mrs. Viola Scott, Pennsylvania Canal, Wilkes-Barre and acts were chosen in a six-mouth fit very well into your list. The Mrs. Garvin Smith, Eleanor Hum-

He would secure a load of mer- I well remember seeing canal And I Quote . . .

He moved his canal boats through | chandise at New York, returning | boats operating in the vicinity of |. Trucksville Free Methodist this canal by horse or mule power. via the same route. Sometimes he Selinsgrove and Shamokin Dam, Again he would hire a tug boat would only go as far as Philadel- about 1900.

Since 1940, per acre yield of corn up the Delaware River to a point I have a map dated 1843 which in the U.S. has risen 56 percent, in the vicinity of Trenton, N. J., shows a canal along the north wheat 40 percent and cotton 67 where he would cross the state of branch of the Susquehanna River New Jersey via another canal to as far north as Athens, Pa., or

by ROGER E. SPEAR

SUCCESSFUL

THIS WEEK'S QUESTIONS COVER A WIDE VARIETY OF INVESTMENT INTEREST

way of Florida, comes this question. "Inasmuch as Texas Instruments has had a very sharp rise, has shown some signs of weakness recently and is selling at a very high price in terms of earnings; would you recommend selling, holding or buying more? Are you personally connected with the firm in Wellesley Hills, called Spear & Company?"

A. I think Texas Instruments will more. This means the stock is selling for around 35 times earnings, a high think, however, that you can judge Texas Instruments by any such standards. Since last summer, the electronics stocks have been accumulating because they have glamour and Texas has more color

your objectives. From a speculative standpoint, in a strong bull market of kitchen anthracite. It ended: Award Time-The coveted Syl- such as we have been having, I would rather buy than sell this it around 25 when it was first rewith the judges' choice . . . we think commended here, I believe it would be prudent to consolidate half my It was a natural for "Little Moon | profits, and mark down the balance this bull market is over and I don't think the romance stocks are the greatest disappointment of their "Little Moon," a 90-minute spe- to consolidate for a time, after their long sharp rise.

> As to your second question, the answer is yes, with a correction or there. This did not last and after two. I am connected with Spear & Staff of Babson Park, which is a postal sub division of Wellesley Hills. As a mater of fact, I'm president of that company, which among other activities, publishes the Spear Market Letter.

\$500 investment for my boy's education—who is now 6 years old would one share of International Business Machines be satisfactory? The outstanding children's pro- Trans Continental Industries at 3, gram, surprisingly, was ABC-TV's Guild Films at 21/2 and Stanrock at

vice series," and CBS-TV's "Twen- formance, I think it is a sound in-"An Evening With Fred Astaire," speculative stocks you mention. | this program, which had an air of These stocks have acted poorly. If taste it will be repeated next month. Trans Continental in the hope of Bob Hope's filmed visit to Mos- working out something from the

Switch Libby Into Spencer Shoe Leonard Bernstein was honored Q. Again from Indiana. Mrs. S. asks for his programs on two networks "Would it pay me to sell Libby, with an award for his "outstanding McNeill & Libby and buy Spencer

'Today' program every Thursday A. A switch from Libby into Spenwith a new series of physical edu- cer Shoe would reduce your income cation features. The exercises are a little. Libby pays 40 cents an-Bonnie, who had a regular feat- if earnings go up as I expect they ured spot on "Today" once each will. Spencer Shoe pays only 10 week for the past two years, was cents annually. From the standpoint absent from the program since last of growth and appreciation, I would October due to other commitments. advise you to make the switch. One of these commitments includ- Libby is in a low profit-margin busied serving on President Eisenhow- ness and earnings have fluctuated Bonnie is the youthful mother of and stronger company following actwo girls, and is the author of two quisition of the R. P. Hazzard Co. building. Curtiss-Wright is a speculation on Dagmar—It will be a "new," slim, the ability of able president R. T. school teachers, one of whom, Mirer, having lost all that weight in as a speculation if you can afford J. C. Fleming and was the mother foul play was suspected, because his some risk. The utilities you mention of Attorney Robert Fleming. She says she did it by eating are sound stocks and I would most

"I am enclosing a list of securities Is Held At Alderson Wonder what little Dagmar, who I hold and would appreciate your account. Would it be wise to use my Alderson-Noxen Circuit was held in Church Music—a special series of dividends to buy growth stocks?" cross-section of hymns sung in my comments on Curtiss-Wright gles, Kunkle and Alderson. Rev. America since Colonial times, from above. This stock looks a little out John Gordon gave his annual report. stable. present income, I would switch Tex- Millan, Mr. and Mrs. Vane Race, Moiseyev Dancers-Ed Sullivan tron Pfd. into Corn Products Com- Noxen; E. R. Kerlin, Kunkle; Mrs.

State.

Pottsville, Pa. 10% Discount on Printing during February

Samuel V. Keeler.

Rambling Around

THE OLDTIMER Daniel Waters

Once upon a time it fell, Down in Kunkle, Hanky Randall drilled a well, Down in Kunkle.

Q. From Dallas, Pennsylvania, by Hanky was a wise old soul, So he winked his eye and smole, coal,-

> Down in Kunkle. Then the people all went wild, Down in Kunkle. Farming land you couldn't buy,

> > Down in Kunkle . . .

ond, fourth and last line of each reading "Down in Kunkle," the ratio by orthodox standards. I don't poem told the whole story of the owners pooled their money and brought in professional coal drillers, equipment. how they watched with acute interest when foot after foot of core showed only rock with an occasional than most, and rising earnings as small spot of coal, none in the finally had conyngham, and Charles Hemen-I don't know your stock list or to give up at about the different way, faith way, faith way, taken better tical joker let out that he had saltto give up at about the time a prac-

> And there is no joy today, Down in Kunkle.

The above is all that the writer can rememberr at this time of the poem published in the Post fortyfive or fifty years ago. It carried the signature of L. B. Avery of Alderson, long time regular contributor to the Post. Coming right after lives, it is needless to say that the poem was not popular with Kunkle residents. In fact for a short time a few years his daughter, Iris, was a primary teacher in Kunkle school, very capable and very well liked.

Incidentally the writer saw some move his barber shop to the front of the core some years later at of the building, and Mr. Bowman which time the ill feeling had com- will expand his restaurant into space pletely disappeared.

poem was not a fair sample of the E. H. MacPherson will be employed regular writing of Avery most of by Bowman's restaurant, and Mr. which was of everyday happenings Gregory will have with him in the What is your recommendation on around the Lake with occasional ref-barber shop Sarga Toni of Parsons, erences to nature and people in an who has been with him since disentirely non-controversial manner, charge from the service. as might have been expected of the Harry B. Schooley, Jr. of Orange,

ician by training but practiced very the bar. little if any in this vicinity. He A. J. Sordoni has purchased a had drug stores in Center More- tract of land on Lake Street from lanw, Avoca and Noxen before A. C. Devens, on which will be conlined. I would not buy the three building a new building at Alder-structed the new Commonwealth son and opening a drug store there Telephone building originally planwas chosen the outstanding light Trans Continental is now down to just before the turn of the century. ned for Church Street. Management He had also a general store and offices will be moved from Forty called it that, instead of the present | Fort to Dallas. practice of making a drug store a general store and still calling it a has been made vice president and Bob Hope's filmed visit to Moscow was chosen as the "outstandpresent depressed level. I would sell
ferred to as Doc. Avery or Byron.
He was a studious man, well read

Mrs. Clyde Cooper was installed about almost anything and a very president of Kiwanis Women at the popular and useful citizen of the regular January dinner meeting.

contribution to serious music on Shoe? I also have Curtiss-Wright, between Alderson and Kunkle and during the past two weeks. The ice other outstanding educated man harvest is about to begin at Mounvariously referred to as Doc. or tain Springs, where ice is now 14 Reverend Harris. There are so inches thick. Seventy men will be many Harris families in this area employed as cutting gets under way that the writer is not sure of his nually, and may pay more this year, first name but believes he signed Wilkes-Barre. his name H. H. Harris. He was a justice of the peace and had some knowledge of the law. He filled in as a supply preacher on short notice. He had some knowledge of medicine and was called Doc., but this er's Citizens Advisory Council on widely. Spencer, I believe, is in a His library was so extensive that Physical Fitness of American Youth. position to develop into a bigger it had to be taken out of the house and housed upstairs in an out- ed, telling in stilted language the

He was the father of several

Fourth Quarterly Conference of the form of a covered dish supper

"O Come, O Come, Emmanuel" to of place in your conservative list. Attending were Mr. and Mrs. "I Believe." (CBS-TV, Sunday, If you can afford some reduction in Franklin Patton, Mrs. Marie Macwill rerun his June '58 show star- mon. There is little chance for ap- Albert Armitage, Mr. and Mrs. Gil- Friday. ring the Russian dancers Sunday preciation in the former and it could bert Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. Raysell lower if money rates go up, as mond Garinger, Mr. and Mrs. Clar-Japan's Top Entertainers, thirteen I think they will. Corn Products as ence Kester, Mr. and Mrs. Walbridge minutes every Sunday morning over in number, will be presented on the a result of its merger with Best Leinthall, Mrs. Raymond Grey, Mrs. radio station WBRE. Rev. John Foods, is the second largest com- Howard Higgins, William Kelley, ponent in the food packaging field. Mrs. Stephen Hartman, Mrs. Harry ments on this project, which has (Send your investment questions to ler, Mrs. Beulah Bronson, Mrs. Wil-Mr. Rodger E. Spear, c-o this paper.) liam Harrison, Mrs. Clarence Oberst and Mrs. Mina Harrison, Ruggles.

Hot heads and cold hearts never solved anything. Genius is the ability to evade Schooley.

work by doing something right the first time it has to be done. spread as butter.

ONLY YESTERDAY

Ten and Twenty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

From the Issue of January 28, 1949 Rev. Frederick W. Moock Jr. will Said he thought he smelled some be installed as pastor at St. Paul's Lutheran Church on Sunday, Dr. Emil E. Fisher, president of the Lutheran Ministerium of Pennsylvania, presiding. Rev. Moock, with a long record of business success behind him, decided to become a minister in 1946. This is his first pastorate, though he was active in estab-And on and on through a long lishing a mission church in Philaearn at least \$2 this year, maybe series of eight-line stanzas, the sec- delphia before studying for the ministry

Lawrence B. Hilbert has purchased Iva's Restaurant on route 309. excitement prevailing, how land He expects to do considerable remodelling, with installation of new

Hillside Milking Shorthorns won fourteen ribbons at the Farm Show. Eight animals were shown by Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Conyngham, Guthrie years ago with select cattle known as the Old Orchard Farm herd, Anderson Jerome is the nationally famous herd sire.

Eight local fire companies gathered at a dinner at Irem Country Club, Dr. Henry M. Laing firemen serving as hosts to 98 members. Harry Ohlman, president of Dr. Henry M. Laing, was toastmaster; James Besecker, fire chief, introduced visiting chiefs: Francis Mc-Carthy, Trucksville; Fred Swanson. Harveys Lake; Howard Woolbert Shavertown; Lanceford Sutton, Lehman; Sherman Kunkle, Sweet Valley; Dennis Bonning, Jackson.

Charles Gregory, in the clothing business for the past 25 years, sold his entire stock this week to a Scranton jobber. Joe Hand bought the store fixtures. Mr. Gregory will formerly occupied by the store, It is only fair to say that the creating a semi-private dining room.

and Robert Fleming, Dallas, have Lorenzo Byron Avery was a phys- made application for admission to

Harold G. Payne, Harveys Lake,

lake. He died over thirty years From the Issue of January 27, 1939

Sub-zero weather is here, with In Avery's later years there lived fifteen inches of snow coming down for shipment through Dallas to

Ice at Harveys Lake is eight inches thick, at Burt Bryant's pond eleven to twelve. Folks are getting out the old cut-

ters from the carriage house. Teams owned by Cliff Space and Sterling Machell are attracting a lot of attention.

An old manuscript poem is printtale of a hunter who went forth to kill deer in 1837, and died in the gun could not be located. Not until 1902, when lumbermen from Love Brothers found the buried gun barrel lying near where the body of James Jones had been discovered sitting against a tree, was suspicion allayed. Samuel Eggleston, Vernon, purchased the gun barrel for a sou-

John C. Wilson, 86, passed away at his home at Hays Corner. He was born in a log cabin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wilson. For forty years he served as Dallas Township con-

Inventory of Dallas school district shows assets of \$110,000. A leak in the boiler at Lehman gave Lehman students a holiday last

Singers from Dallas Free Methodist Church broadcast for fifteen Howard has been getting compli-

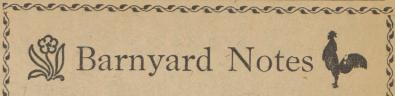
Clark Patton, 30, Noxen, escaped injury when his truck overturned on Virginia Ferry suffered laceration of the face while coasting on Ma-

chell Avenue. She struck a post at the bottom of the hill. Corey Schooley, 62, of Noxen, was injured at Kunkle in a traffic accident, sustaining deep lacerations under the chin and a fractured kneecap. He was treated at the of-

fice of his nephew, Dr. Budd

Boy Scouts are forming troops at Noxen and Harveys Lake, under A rumor is about as hard to un- leadership of Albert Ruff and Clifford Booth.

Barnyard Notes



It's coming about that season when Civil War fans fight their biggest battles around winter firesides in animated conversation with old cronies, or study strategy curled around a favorite biography in a

This is the preparation of fireside generals for spring invasions—

hit and run raids-into the Southland where trumpet vines b'aze along the red Virginia roadsides, and clusters of wisteria festoon the tallest pines of tidewater Carolina. Late March, about the time of the northern winter's breakup, is

the time for a Civil War dad and his cubs to hit the open road South. The long weekend of the Easter recess is ideal. (March 29) No dyed-in-the-wool Civil warrior can ever travel the route with-

out living in a world apart from speeding traffic and hot dog stands. And he never takes the shortest one!

From Adams County and the southern border of Pennsylvania, through Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas—his world is peopled with grey clad troops pressing forward over dusty roads. At Gettysburg he helps Ricketts' Battery repulse the wildly

fighting Louisiana Tigers; on the road to Williamsport he overtakes the wagons of the retreating Lee. And from Winchester the foot cavalry of Jackson marches with him up the Valley. If he takes an eastern route, he watches blockade runners unload their British cargoes at Wilmington and other coastal ports.

Place names recall the ebb and flow of war—the blunders of the great, the heroism of the ranks. He bogs in mud at Fredericksburg beside Burnside's pontoons. At Yellow Tayern, he watches Jeb Stuart's last fight and at Petersburg, Pennsylvania miners preparing to blow

We were reminded of all this, when our good friend and Civil warrior, Ray Shiber, stopped in on the stormiest day of the year to tell us that he had just had an encounter in Gettysburg with Charlie Weaver of the Jack Paar Show. It seems that Charlie is as much of a bug on the War Between the States as Ray, and has his own private museum in his home which is located on the Battlefield. Ray was attending an antique sale when he ran into Charlie.

We were reminded, too, when Dorothea Flack dropped a sheaf of neatly typed papers on our desk: the day to day diary, from October 1, 1861 to Friday, September 23, 1864, of "George W. Flack mustred in to servis of the united states on the 19 day of September the year of our lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty one at nice town,

He was the grandfather of Dr. George W. Flack and fought with the Eighth Pennsylvania Cavalry through the Peninsula and Wilderness campaigns to the siege of Petersburg where he was dishonorably discharged for allowing a Confederate prisoner to go home to see his

Yes, this is the season when Civil War fans fight their biggest

Ralph Hazeltine dropped by to remind us that the third annual lecture series of Wyoming Historical and Geological Society will be devoted to Wyoming Valley and the Civil War. It will start February 23 with "Camp Luzerne Recruits for Civil

War" by Richmond D. Williams, director of the society. On March 23, "Civil War Fact and Fancy" will be an informal roundtable discussion by a panel of Civil War enthusiasts, all Back Mountaineers: J. Archibald Brooks, Ray Shiber, Ralph Hazeltine, J. F.

On April 23 "The War and the Anthracite Industry" will be discussed by James Corrigan, newspaperman and writer on the anthracite industry. On May 25, Dr. Edwin B. Coddington, professor of history Lafayette College, and author of a forthcoming book on the Battle of Gettysburg will speak on "Wyoming Valley Troops at Gettysburg."

Yep, this is the season when Rebel yells resound around the firesides—and wise dads map spring campaigns to Gettysburg with their

Sallada and Howard Risley.

Pillar To Post . . .

By MRS. T. M. B. HICKS, JR.

phone conversation. There was a stack of them, each less intelligible than the last. It is fatal to let notes cool off . . . they're apt to jell. An hour after a few strokes of the black copy pencil have immortalized a ham supper at Loyalville or a coming session of the PTA, the items suggest nothing under the shining sun except chicken

tracks. The only safe thing is to get them typed up at once, while ham still looks like ham, and not him or home. These mental substitutes are apt to throw one completely off the track. Did somebody from Loyalville go home, or is the Ladies Aid Planning a ham supper? The notes accumulated Monday morning.

The phone rang again, and a delightfully alert elderly woman was on the wire. "I see by the Times-Leader," she said, "that you are going to teach a class in penmanship at the YWCA. I think this is absolutely marvelous. Penmanship is SO neglected these days. Children get clear through high school before they learn to write, and even then, who can read it?" Who indeed?, I asked myself in a daze, looking at the stack of

I felt like the very homely man in a famous anecdote, who leaned an incredulous ear to the woman who was handing him a laurel wreath for achievement. "I want you to know," she concluded, "that the women of this association believe not only in your outstanding worth and integrity, but are glad to tell you that you are one of the handsomest men who

notes but still listening to the sounds issuing from the receiver.

have ever come to this community." The recipient of the wreath turned it about in his hands, then looked shyly at the donor. "Ma'am, he blurted, "I know it's a lie, but say it again. It sounded wonderful.'

That's the way I felt on Monday. It sounded wonderful, and after all, why disillusion the lovely lady by telling her that it was a Writer's Round Table, preferably developed on the typewriter?

Horace Greeley probably set the style for indecipherable writing, away back when. A long-suffering copy reader took measures.

He caught a wandering hen, dipped its feet in ink, and turned it

loose on a sheet of copy paper. He took the result to the type-setter. "Editorial from Mr. Greeley," he said casually, dropping the sheet of copy paper, and making tracks back to his desk.

The type-setter worked methodically, selecting low and upper case type as the copy seemed to demand, puzzling over one or two words. but following Mr. Greeley's style in editorials and inserting an additional word or two in order to clarify the text.

But one hen track eluded him. He turned the paper upside down. hoping it would jump at him. Defeated, he heaved a deep sigh, and sought Mr. Greeley in his sanctum, copy in hand. "Just this one word, Mr. Greeley," he plead, "I've got all the rest

Mr. Greeley glanced at the paper. "That word's 'unconstitutional,' you dumb fool," he grunted.

This Winter Afternoon "Come away, come away", cries the wind. Hear it call in the dusk, whirl and speed From the hill leaping laurel and ledge,

Circling fernstalk and weed. Heed the passage of wind in the lane Rushing on past the hedge, out the gate, Tossing boughs of the skeleton grove, "Come away. It is late."

Flying footless down ladders of rock, Wildly gaining the treacherous road Between walls shelved with stone, hung with ice Where springs froze as they flowed,

Sinking low to the floor of the valley Wind and road, near the goal, slow their flight. And companioned, they pace the wide river Sliding south in the night.

LIZ JACOB

for th

Barre public constru year h uel M. Finanthe in Mr. man,

Counti The of the sidera been !

campa

Gager,

Penns

tax revenue received."

question comes to the polls. of a tug-boat and move his boats

Thank you. Church, January 20, 1959 OLD CANAL BOATS

Dear Editor: May I express my appreciation to I sent a clipping captioned: "Last raw fruits, green vegetables, lean Q. From Kentucky, Mrs. S. wrotes Quarterly Conference the editors of the Dallas Post for Boat Went Down Old Canal Fifty- meat, black coffee and skim milk. the policy of presenting the truth, Eight Years Ago" from the Novemwhether or not it is popular truth. ber 18, 1958, issue of The Dallas used to be on the "Mama" show, opinion. I have a substantial savings I am referring in particular to an Post to Samuel V. Keeler of Potts- is doing these days?

> was the grandfather of Milton E. Mrs. Milton E. Keeler,

Trucksville, Pa. Grandfather Eli Keeler had a

local community are many times the He would secure a load of coal at Nanticoke or Wilkes-Barre and take

> across Maryland and Delaware to harbor. the Delaware Bay. to move through Delaware Bay and phia.

INVESTING...