Boston and Salem in founding

Many New England towns had "The

necticut Township of Wilkes-Barre

The Greens, by whatever name,

original town plan.

and other public facilities.

square would fill a full column.

portions of them looking for diverg-

ing routes without noticing their

true character. Some were donated

outright by the Penns, some for

special purposes. Many have histor-

SAFETY VALVE

AN APPRECIATIVE WORD

The County Commissioners of

the splendid public service which

Valley Crest, the new County Home.

Sincerely yours, Jarrett W. Jennings

Mrs. Edythe Swan

Dies In Idetown

after a long illness.

J. Bowden Northrup

Mrs. Edythe Verna Swan, resident of Idetown for the past thirty years,

She was buried Saturday after-

died Thursday morning at her home

noon in Kocher Cemetery, 'Rev

Norman Tiffany conducting services

Mrs. Swan was born in Forty Fort,

in 1931, she joined Idetown Meth-

Surviving in addition to her

town; George, East Dallas; Mrs.

Arnold, Grand Island, N. Y.; sister,

Mrs. Vera Woodworth, Getzville,

N. Y.; 15 grandchildren and two

Rivals in Language

Old Lady (in New York)—"Isn't

wonderful how a single policeman

Boy — "Yes, grannie, but you

Remote Control

"That umbrella you lent me?

"That is very awkward. The man

who lent it to my friend tells him

Money is a poor man's credit

Scientists are still debating

that the owner wants it.'

great grandchildren.

from the Disque Funeral Home.

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From

Pillar To Post...

A little fawn colored field mouse is pretty cute, as long as he stays outdoors. But when he starts moving into winter quarters in the basement, bringing with him his family, he precipitates problems.

Along about the time the last maple leaves fall and the sun slants lower and lower through the southeast windows, I'm apt to find a chewed apple on the porcelain topped table, and behind the electric mixer a fragment of cracker.

Then the cruel war begins. The enemy is an enchanting little creature with a soft white breast and a very long tail, with no possible resemblance to a town mouse. He has the brightest eyes, a sensitive and quivering nose, and carefully groomed whiskers. He would make a lovely pet. But he never comes as a single spy. Where one mouse is, there is a neatly brushed wife, and at least four baby mice.

Poison the family provider, and the wife will starve to death, the babies lose their plump contours and fade into grim little ghosts. Out come the poisoned wheat grains, and the waiting begins.

The pan of wheat grains shows signs that the mouse has been around. There is a scattered halo of wheat on the kitchen table. The next morning there is more scattered wheat.

It will certainly be over without delay. How much arsenic-impregnated wheat can one small mouse take aboard without disaster? Maybe he is taking it home to his family, and it is the babies who

It seems such a pity. I toy with the notion of keeping just one little mouse. A mouse, sitting on his haunches in front of an open fire, would be pretty cute. The drawback is that one mouse leads to more

More scattered wheat grains. The visitor has been greedy this time, and the entire contents of the pan has vanished. And there is the culprit, a victim of his own lack of decent re-

straint, stiff and lifeless under the table. He is so pretty, and his honey-blond fur is so soft. A toss into

the shrubbery, and it is all over. Now for the Mamma mouse There never seems to be more than one pair of field mice in

residence at one time. Do mice, like birds, mark out definite boundaries for "lebens-

And why don't they stay outdoors where they belong? Is it more merciful to trap a mouse than to scatter poison? It is unthinkable to let anything suffer any longer than necessary. A trap can break a small neck in a flash, but what about that mouse that still haunts my dreams, the one that got caught by his hind

leg as he was making his escape after sampling the morsel of cheese? It was impossible to kill the quivering creature, though instant death was what he was praying for with his beady black eyes and his scrabbling paws. I let him go in the garden, but it was a mistaken Kindness, prolonging his misery.

It is doubtless a reflections on anyone's strength of character not to be able, when necessary, to kill a mouse or drown a kitten, give the merciful coup de grace to an injured dog, or view dispassionately the soft and bloodstained plumage of a wild goose, stopped in its wild free flight across the trackless skies. It is fortunate indeed that such tender feelings do not apply to

dealings with the insect world. I can spray flies with complete disregard of their sufferings. Chickens are destined, from the egg, to have their necks stretched sacrificially upon the chopping block.

Farm-yard animals go eventually into the pot.

So why should I regret killing a mouse? There's no accounting for it. Except I still think field mice are

Vital Statistics Are Now Showing Health Picture In Pennsylvania

Does the length of courtship have | ment should review its procedures." any bearing on divorce rating in Statistics may even play an im-Pennsylvania?

and the age of the mother?

These are some of the interesting

ment of Health is studying through titis," Dr. Bailey said. its Division of Statistics and Records. ector, said statistics paint an accur-

healthwise in the state. Death statistics, he said, show claiming the most lives, whether a page in a family Bible. disease is more prevalent in male or female and at what age.

Birth statistics, through birth certificate information, indicate con- will remember you. You made a and devoting that acreage to an ap- whether or not splitting the atom had difficulty in labor and if illegi- mourning when her cat died. timacy is on the increase.

cate how hospitals compare, Dr. ing the cat to get the opportunity. Bailey said, adding this explanation:

portant role in determining the Is there a relationship between causes of disease outbreaks. By the weight and size of an infant questioning persons who have contracted certain infectious diseases, Do city residents die at an earl- interviewers can determine where age than rural residents. they obtained drinking water, the What's the cause of most sudden type of sewage disposal and the

origin of foods they have eaten. questions the Pennsylvania Depart- clues in diseases like infectious hepa- part in the 1962 winter wheat sta- should hear the bus drivers."

There's a vital statistic somewhere Dr. Albert E Bailey, division dir- for all of us, Dr. Bailey contends.

in Harrisburg. Before that, your proof of birth how many die, what diseases are is either in county records or on a

enital malformations, if the mother big hit with her by going into proved conservation use, and they was a wise crack. Jim-True, but listen; now the on their 1962 crop. Death certficates can even indi- other relatives accuse me of poison-

Only Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years Ago In The Dallas Post

IT HAPPENED 30 YEARS AGO:

Center Moreland Creamery decided to close, rather than to pay New York, which runs obliquely upon or facing the Square. out \$4,000 for improvements man- town intersecting the rectangular The Square at Lancaster was the operated the creamery for the Dairy-men's League. Abandonment of the most famous "Times Square," but creamery closed the only industry have no resemblance to a square. that Center Moreland had, and threw a number of people out of days used the word "Common". The work. Arrangements were made for two inland towns first settled, Contransportation of milk to Wilkes- cord and Dedham, had "Squares"

Plans were okayed by Kingston Village Green" or more simply "The Township school board to buy the Green". New Haven had a "Green" Shaver plot for erection of a build- which also was square. The Con-

The fall season was the warmest is the only one we ever encountcoal and clothing.

Fog was given as the cause for a fatal auto accident, when a young Wilkes-Barre woman was fatally injured on Parrish Heights. Eleanor Panzak, 22, suffered a fractured skull when the car in which she was a passenger was struck by a The Green at Windham, Conn., was ring events in the French and Indcar driven by David Lavelle of Dal-

deep ocean floor.

IT HAPPENED 2() YEARS AGO:

Mr. and Mrs. Corey Frantz celebrated their Golden Wedding with so. The Center Square is now oc- century, then bordered by old and the stream is frozen, chop into the a dinner at the Country Club at- cupied by City Hall, so big that famous inns. Reading has a square, ice until you come to the running

cape when he fell from the roof the size of four city blocks. In four few Commons we have encountered bottles. Cooking oil for camp can be of a barn. Charles Smith, 9, came corners were, and still are, Squares in this state. Scranton has a "Courtout of the accident with only a now named Logan, Franklin, Wash-house Square" but this is little more broken arm,

Norma Henning and Arthur W. ional Who in American Colleges. Joseph F. Maher, Fernbrook, died

at 59 after a brief illness. Red Cross classes were enlisting many helpers.

Ray Shiber shot a nice red fox which was running with a flock fice circles and we spin around of sheep. Col. Thomas H. Atherton was

head of the County Defense. George Stroh, 87, farmer of pioneer ancestry, died after a long

IT HAPPENED 10 YEARS AGO:

An overheated iron fired the John Henderson home in Shavertown, dropping through the ironing board to set fire to rugs and furniture. Dear Mr. Risley: Bishop Hafey dedicated the Gate of Heaven parochial school., before Luzerne County sincerely appreciate a capacity crowd of spectators.

Russell Ruble resigned from the Lehman faculty. His place was filled you have rendered on behalf of

Albert J. Crispell of Noxen head- dedication have you served the National Convention of the Prohibition Party in Indianapolis. He years of construction and developwas elected secretary, and also sec- ment of the institution and its retary of the Young People's Com- program. We are deeply grateful.

Three Sweet Valley hunters, Floyd Wolfe, Thomas Foss, and Howard Post, bagged a 235 pound bear on

North Mountain. Ten years after the United States entered the war against Germany, three German educators toured schools in the area, visiting Lehman-Jackson-Ross High School and Trucksville grade school, escorted by principals Lester Squier, James Martin and Charles James, convoyed by Luzerne County Superintendent of schools E. S. Teter.

Marian Risco became the bride of Harold Holcomb. Mary Teresa Whalen was wed to

Paul H. Lauer. Mrs. Stella Williams LeVan, 81, daughter of the late John and

native of Loyalville, died in Phila- Amanda Belles. Moving to Idetown Mrs. Valera E. Henry, who lived odist Church and its WSCS and Joy

in Shavertown for many years, died Class. She was a member of the at 83 in Canton. Mrs. Agnes Harper, 51, formerly She and her husband Oscar obof Noxen, died at the home of her served their 54th wedding anniversister Mrs. Gomer Thomas. She was sary in April.

a Navy nurse. Glazed highways resulted in traf-fic tie-ups and a Trucksville-Luz-Dorothy Lincoln, Chase; Kenneth, erne traffic jam. A snowfall fol- Lehman; Preston and Earl of Idelowed by a sudden drop in temperature was responsible. Many motor- Edythe Bonning, Jackson Township; ists spent two hours making the Mrs. June Fisk, Sweet Valley, and

Farming News

DEADLINE NEARS FOR WHEAT, BARLEY SIGNUP

One week remains in which growcan dam the flow of traffic? "This information may give us ers may file applications to take bilization and feed grain program for winter barley, Howard R. Porter, Chairman of the Pennsylvania If you were born in Pennsylvania Agricultural Stabilization and Con- have lent it to a friend.' ate picture of what is happening after 1905, you're a vital statistic servation Committee, reminded

farmers today. The deadline is December 1. Farmers who take part in the programs will be eligible to receive special payments for diverting a card. part of their acreage from the pro-Joe-Oh, I guess your rich aunt duction of wheat or barley, or both, will also qualify for price support

barley was 93 cents per bushel. The 1962 wheat support is at a Further details concerning these minimum national average of \$2 programs may be obtained by cona bushel. While the 1962 barley tacting your county Agricultural "If our statistics show premature babies are dying at a higher rate Smithers. I didn't know anyone nounced, it will be at a level not ice office. There will be no exten in a particular hospital, it can be could be so inefficient in so many less than for 1961. The national sion in the December 1, 1961 deadaverage support price for 1961-crop line.

Rambling Around By The Oldtimer-D. A. Waters

The English word "Square" ical interest. Some had frontier (French, "Place") applied to an forts and old Inns. Many contained open or park like area in a town or or were faced by the churches. Some city does not, in many cases, have were scenes of special markets and anything to do with the shape of the fairs. Today they are the most complot. Many of them are not square. mon sites for monuments, particu-Most striking example is the string larly Civil War memorials. Where or small objects down on the deer's of "Squares" along Broadway in there is a courthouse it usually is head. What happened? Nothing.

dated by the State. A. E. Shook street plan at various points. These location of the Capitol of The United States for one day when the Continental Congress met in the local courthouse. Likewise the Square at stalk your Mr. Big this fall: Stay York was also the U. S. Capitol for Downwind! a long period. Congress adopted the Articles of Confederation and made a Treaty of Alliance with France blend of tobacco may be just the there. A cavalry battle was fought in the public square at Greencastle hills away from you. Any "foreign just before Gettysburg, and the noise" or smell will usually put a Gettysburg battle raged through the town Square at Gettysburg as the federals withdrew to more favor-direction. on record, holding down sales of ered which had a Square and a able positions. Chambersburg Square Common, both public lands in the has Civil War history and monu-

ments were not always laid out as public lands at first. At Lexington there ton was the scene of peace councils is a marker stating that Nibor Muz-zy deeded the piece of land for 16 Square at Carlisle was the site of pounds for the common use of all. Fort Lowther and the scene of stir- deep in a shadyspot. Place your originally the home lot of William ian wars. The Penns donated a and cover with evergreens. You'll A Shavertown resident, Jack
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Representation of the pillory

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Representation of the pillory Guernsey, accompanied William and stocks, meetings, drilling of also donated by the Penn Family, Beebe's expedition in study of the militia or "Train Bands", and usu- was right in the middle of frontier ally the church was located on or action. Other Squares in Somerfacing the green. Some had schools set, Hanover, Erie, are of interest.

Philadelphia had five "Squares" Square", scene of scales of farm tainer and submerged n the stream which were square, or practically produce at the curbs for over a will keep fresh for a few days. If tended by their many friends. it has intersecting streets right also a "Penns Common," also do-A Noxen boy had a narrow es- through the middle and looks about nated by the Penns, one of the igton, and Rittenhouse. An addit-, than a city block bordered by four Square. Historical events in this the courthouse.

Public Square, Wilkes-Barre, has next trip afield. Elsewhere in Pennsylvania squares are common Many, rather small, be the subject of a separate colnow are not much more than traf- umn.

Outdoor Tips

HUNTING

Old-timers will tell you that deer don't always see you or hear you even though you're in plain view. Some of these old-timers have proved this by experimenting. They have remained on a stand as deer walked directly under them. Then these hunters have dropped nuts Deer walking through woods are used to falling objects. The hunters were safe because the deer had not scented them. The hunters were ber that cardinal rule when you

And here's a tip for pipe smokscent to send your buck over the deer on its guard and many times send it running in the opposite

CAMPING

Milk, butter, and eggs are a luxury item on a camping trip because In earlier days the Square at Eas- they are so hard to keep fresh. The next time you go afield, try this idea for an outdoor refrigerator. Dig a hole about a foot and a half be pleasantly surprised to discover that milk, butter, eggs, and such, will keep fresh for several days this

A running stream will also supply you with refrigerator facilities. Harrisburg has a famous "Market Eggs, for instance, placed in a conwater below.

Don't throw away those plastic put into just such a bottle with no fear of breakage or leakage.

Don't throw away the tin plates "Square' 'was created when named streets, at least at present. that TV dinners come in. These Lindsley were included in Who's separate parcels of land were bought There are Squares, or reasonably plates are easy to stack and carry up to make a Square for the State close plots, at Bloomsburg, Montrose for camping. Once you have used House, now called Independence and Tunkhannock, each containing them at your campgrounds you can

FISHING

up with fishhooks, here's a sure- the point will form a protective day.

THANKSGIVING

We thank thee for the harvest, Lord, The ripemed grain Thy fields afford; For hills and hedges gleaming white Beneath the star lamps twinkling light. We thank Thee for the kindly snow That blankets all the bulbs below, That in thy season they shall spring To lusty life, and with them bring Their notes of sunshine and of flame To swell the chorus of Thy name. We thank Thee that the little birds Are fed according to Thy words That not a sparrow in its flight Shall fall to earth but in Thy sight; That small and furry beasts are warm In den and burrow, safe from harm. We thank Thee for the yellow square Of light that shows a window there, Where loved ones wait while loved ones roam Before they turn their steps toward home.



throw away or save them for the fire method to keep the hooks out covering to insure you of hook-free of your fingers and in tiptp con-dition for the fish. Just a dab of water the glue dissolves and the If you have been getting stuck water-soluble glue on the tip of barb is ready for the business of the



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