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Editorially Speaking:

In a number of states, car insurance is required. In Pennsylvania, apparently car insurance is something which you buy if you can afford it, neglect if it is

Why Isn't Insurance Required?

not convenient. All you need in Pennsylvania is a driver's license and a car which will pass the semi-annual inspection, to set you rolling on the road.

In a recent case, where the father of a family was killed in his mid-thirties by a piece of reckless driving on the part of some young boys, no insurance company stood back of the culprits, to compensate for the loss of life.

The victim was in no way to blame. He was unloading his station wagon, well off the road. The car pinned him to his fender.

An "accident."

The boys went scot-free. In effect, they were slapped on the wrist and told to be more careful in the future. Were their licenses suspended?

They were not. The boys, grinning and chortling among themselves, tumbled out of the courtroom free as air.

The widow went back to her home, faced with support of two little childdren.

With more and more drag-race enthusiasts endangering more and more mature drivers, something should be done to make public thoroughfares less dangerous.

We might start with financial responsibility.

Insurance would not hold down accidents . . . unless Dad stiffened his backbone and laid it on the line for Junior.

But liability insurance would cushion the blow when a man is struck down in the prime of life, his earning power gone forever, the long uphill struggle to feed and house and educate the children, still to come.

Nobody has any right to take a lethal weapon out on the highway unless he is willing to stand back of the consequences of a tragic accident.

One way is enough insurance.

Because there really ARE accidents, where nobody is to blame.

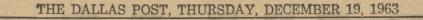
Penns Woods Notebook

There's nothing like the thrill of severe storms completely cut off eeing a beautiful bird in your their food supply, feeding efforts bird house, feeder, or around the are essential for them to survive. yard. And during the winter months Feeding means more than just more than any other time people scattering scraps of bread around. ake notice of these birds. Find out the best way to build

All of our knowledge about them feeding stations and set them near has come from bird-watching. We shrubbery to give birds shelter. have learned something of impor- Place lumps of suet in wire containtance about birds in the world of ers. Small grains such as sunflowwildlife, and as we know, they help er seeds, hemp, and canary seed control insects. We have discovered will attract seed eaters. good or hell, but they all have their say that I have completed counselnatural place.

From bird watching we get to for his wildlife management merit

fuge where birds passing can stop and rest or feed and where local answered in conservation just drop Dallas Post dipped his pen in venom birds who are here year around a post card or letter to PENNS and ripped the hides off folks at WOODS NOTEBOOK, BOX 408, home who couldn't find time to garage, already in common usage. I am dealing with facts, not fancies. In most cases, birds can feed and DALLAS, PA. roll bandages, and commiserated care for themselves, but when with women who had trouble finding a fourth at bridge, and the



NATIONAL CONTRACTOR CONT **Rambling** Around

by Leighton Scott

Better Leighton Never

What's The Climate?

Recently received two or three

Purpose of the program is to

build "a massive year-round pro-

perior place in which to work, live,

shows Governor Scranton is trying

That's not a bad idea; and it

There's no question but what

'But there's a point after which I

as a company planner, stop listening

meter outside. What about that five

That from a registered Republi-

Not Unrecognized

has gone unrecognized so far., that

the lovely Christmas tree in the

center of the Borough was donated

by Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Brown, Par-

Weather Note

Clip this priceless information

it may come in handy. The Old

Farmer's Almanac says the winter

will average 37 degrees, 2.5 above

the seventy-year average, and three

degrees above last year's living

you-know-what. The Almanac,

which is a favorite among us coun-

try-folk, says this might save you

ten per cent on your fuel bill over

last year. Snowfall, however, is sup-

posed to be 57 inches (for Boston,

correspondingly less here), more

Almanac, a tip: If you try to nego-

tiate Huntsville Road or Machell

Avenue after a one half inch snow-

fall ,you'd better have chains on.

From Leighton's Young Scoundrel

It should be pointed out, as it

percent sales tax. Governor?

visit and do business.'

enjoy some success.

rish Street.

than last year.

By The Oldtimer - D. A. Waters summer and the second second

The sceond schoolhouse, accord- | Pupils were sent to Kunkle, where pounds of literature, mats, and proing to Ryman's History, in Dallas the one room school south of the motion material from the newly in-Township was built after 1834 on village was discontinued and a big- stalled offices of the "100,000 Pennlands of Richard Honeywell at what ger building of two rooms subse-sylvanians for the Promotion of Eco. is since called Goss Corners. This quently made into three, was built nomic Growth.'

one also was used for religious and on the road from Kunkle to Alder-Civil service examinations for other meetings in addition to school son. I taught here in 1916-1917. managers of liquor stores through- purposes. A one room building was This building is still standing, used motional campaign" by all citizens out the State with the end of Pro- still standing close to the intersec- for square dances and public affairs. to "sell" Pennsylvania "as a suhibition, had 2,500 thirsty citizens tion in my own time, probably a The natural center of the Townpanting to get the jobs. Dallas was replacement of the first one, used ship is in the vicinity of Goss cornot in the market. Luzerne would for elections and similar activities. ners and even before World War I be the nearest place to quench a It had been replaced for school pur- the school directors were considerposes by a white, two-story, frame ing all township schools in that to implement his campaign plat-

building originally having a big area. A few years after the war form. las Township School Board, resigned. room on each floor. The first floor it was done and a new school built Chris Eipper was elected to fill the had been divided into two rooms about 1925 approximately on the such a campaign, even if some let at the time I attended there in site of the Old Highland House the others carry the ball talking up Hotel. This has received various Pennsylvania at every chance, will About the same time as the additions since and is now the Jun-

president of Dallas firemen, Charles About the same time as the data the barles first school at Goss Corners, there ior High School for the Union Diswas a school built near East Dallas trict. and there were schools at various Jackson Township was another to the din about business climate,

points in that area, one after an- district of one-room schools. Hunts- and start looking at the thermoother, for many years. They went ville School stood on or near the by various names, one of which was rocks on the south side of the main town, Laketon downing Trucksville. Spencer. The last one, which is still intersection near the waterfall in standing, was used by Mark A. Daw- the creek. Old Troop 1, Boy Scouts can. ue of founding a public library in ber for Sunday School and church of America, sometimes held meet-Dallas. It was suggested that the services, as a result of which a ings there about 1911. There was a Dallas Borough High School Library new congregation was started and school in earlier days on the Chase might form a nucleus for such a a new East Dallas Church was Road not far from Spring Brook venture. This was twelve years built. In the meantime Mark Daw- Farm. When this was replaced the before the Back Mountain Memor- ber became a Methodist preacher. school directors built it, against A few miles northward a school much local opposition, on the road Post consistently promoted the idea was built in early days near the res- between Hillside and Huntsville,

of a Library until it was an accom- idence of Ransom Denmond, called since called Hillside School. When Denmon School. At one time one the building was new, there hapnearby was called Mt. Pleasant. pened to break out one or more ritzy model with a V-8 engine. AND This area is now spelled Demunds epidemics of children's diseases. you could get a two-door sedan for Corners. Directors built a new Those who had opposed the location school at Demunds about 1898, of the new school prior to the conmuch opposed by some in the struction immediately put on it Township, who tried to stop it. In the southern end of the which is carried for decades. Just

Township, on present Overbrook lately this has been painted a bright You could get chocolate drops, Avenue, stood the Shaver School, red and made into an attractive sometimes called Shavertown residence. Just off the road from cents per pound. Chuck roast was School. This was still standing in Chase to route 29 stood the Rohme 10 cents, oranges two dozen for 29 my time. Another at the intersec- School. On the road between Ceasetion of what are now called Machell town and Smiths Pond once stood

and Reservoir Avenues was called the Union School. About the same Hunter School, removed many years distance northeast of Ceasetown and Smiths Pond once stood the A school on the road to Kunkle, Union School. About the same dis-

or Chestnut Hill School. It was dis- located one of the several schools continued a long time ago, maybe hereabouts named Oakdale.

Another to the Westward, on the school called the "Texas School" road between Hays Corners and which I fresuently heard mentioned Kunkle was called West Dalløs in my childhood, but I have never

Alderson corner of the Township.



Cold weather always brings up happy thoughts of something which is just crying to be invented, and that's a piece of electrical equipment which will start a car from inside the house, without barging through the snow, kicking loose the frozen latch on the door, pumping the gas pedal, using the choke, and scraping ice off the windshield as the car warms up.

And don't bother to tell me that the invention is an attached

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political vacuum. As an American had never before given any thought to, nor appreciated, those few words in our Constitution which provide for this.

May we express through you, our official representative, our very deep shock and sorrow and sympathy for the Kennedy family. Very sincerely yours, |he was such a good and great man

Dorothy R. Gilbert

insure quick extinguishing for a

Nov. 24, 1963 tries! What will happen now? There is no one else like him is Fire Extinguisher there " They were greatly sur-Lee Landmesser says that baking prised and impressed when I told them that our President's name is soda (dry) in the car ashtray will

From-Back Mountain's flu epidemis was

mixed candy, or Brazil nuts for 15 The Lindberghs were flying back from their trip around the world.

Their survey trip included Baffin ago Bay, Greenland, England, the 'Continent, Africa, and Suth America. on Chestnut Ridge, was called Brace tance northeast of Ceasetown was Fuel researchers indicated that it was gas, and not oil, which would be the ultimate enemy of anthra-

Only

Yesterday

Ten, Twenty and Thirty Years

Ago In The Dallas Post

30 Years Ago

Adam Kiefer, president of Dal-

Wardan Kunkle was reelected

Shavertown Improvement Soc-

ety reelected H. M. Hall president.

First games in Rural League bas-

An editorial pointed out the val-

ial Library was founded .The Dallas

The new Ford was on display, a

\$535; a classy coupe for \$515. High-

est price was a Victoria for \$610.

W. J. Schall, 55, died in Shaver-

(FOB Detroit, natch.)

ketball saw Dallas beating Shaver-

Reigle vice president.

thirst.

office

plished fact.

town.

cents

The Faux Lumber mill in Orange burned to the ground in a high wind, as Dallas fire companies fought to save it, and the family carried water in buckets.

not serious. The cases were mild, that a single kind of bird is neither I am very happy to be able to though the disease was wide-spread. Mrs. Celeste Prutzman got fronting Ricky Edwards of Shavertown page position on her 89th birthday.

folks who couldn't round up enough

gas to attend family funerals, but

could get to the night spots with-

out trouble. (Howard was sending

free Posts to the kids in the ser-

vice and he was dying to get into

the fray himself. He didn't have

too much patience with folks who

bemoaned their own hardships, he'd

had so many letters from wounded

kids thousands of miles from home.)

ory, Arlington, Va.; A. C. Edwards,

Georgia; Frank Billings, Australia;

John Kunkle, California; E. H. Ev-

ans, Alaska; Edward Tutak Jr.,

Kansas; James R. Bertram, Camp

Edwards; Ethel Wright, Florida;

Misson, Naomi Rood to Richard

10 Years Ago

Mrs. Emerson Weaver, Lehman.

WREATHS

A four-year old child was in- Smith.

lance Association in Dallas.

Holdredge.

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Texas; Dana Campbell, Texas.

Earl Williams, Georgia; Tommy Ev- WOMAN'S CHORALE TO

ans, North Africa; Lester Fiske, SING AT MINERS BANK

Steak cost 34 cents and 8 points morrow (Friday) at noon.

Married: Ellen Pritchard to Harley Wilkes-Barre city bank.

Richard Weaver, son of Mr. and cent Shindel, ,Dallas.

up, many new homes being con-second time.

Route 118 Lehman Highway

large loaves of bread for 17 cents. yuletide season program in the

Norti Berti headed the Ambu- Carney. Dorothy Meade to John

stantly killed when he tried to Died: Mrs. Rose Cragle, Hunlock

board a moving truck. Pronounced Creek, on her 87th birthday. Mrs.

dead by Dr. H. A. Brown was Elizabeth Grail, Trucksville; Vin-

New Goss Manor was building man-Jackson-Ross jointure for the

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structed.

Janet Smith was elected presi-

Married: Clara Cundiff to Alan R.

Dobson. Shirley Finlayson to Jonah

Laing Coolbaugh headed the Leh-

dent of the Book Club.

From the Outpost: Thelma Greg-

Willard Wenetzel, Alderson, sent now more about their food and badge. Ricky is a scout with Troop the radio SOS from the shattered habits, and so by are able to do 231 of Shavertown. The troop is Flying Fortress which ditched in nore to protect those that need now engaged in a Christmas Tree the English Channel, bringing resnelp in order to survive. You your- project in the lot across from Sha- cue to his crew mates.

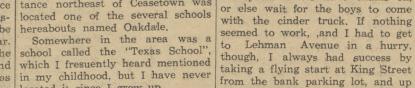
self can establish a local bird re- vertown Methodist Church. After seeing a film on the taking

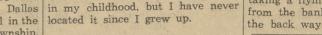
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20 Years Ago

1905 - 06.

about the time of the Civil war. Somewhere in the area was a School. There was one school in the located it since I grew up.







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My car has to stand out in the weather. It does not appreciate standing in the driveway, but there it is, and until attached garages come for free, there it will remain.

Folks give me free advice, not free garages.

They recommend lemon juice for the windshield. One person went so far as to say that a coke poured over the ice, with the windshield wipers in action, would do the trick of defrosting.

If I am going to pour a coke anywhere, I am going to pour it in me instead of on the windshield, and preferably inside the house instead of standing alongside the hood.

And then there is the school of though which recommends fitting a piece of cardboard under the blades of the windshield wiper, to discourage icing. This works fine except when a wind rises at midnight and the protection sails into the neighboring yard.

It's all enough to make anybody take off for Florida.

first March crocus, three cold months away.

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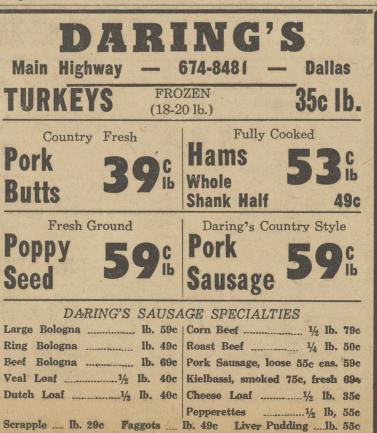
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Beth Ann Malkemes daughter, Beth Ann, was born to and in request for the Holy Spirit's Mr. and Mrs. Leo Malkemes, consolation of his family and His R. D. 1, Dallas, December 11 at guidance of President Johnson and a pound. Rib end pork loins cost The Dallas women's group is the General Hospital. There is one of the nation. only 4 points -plus of course 25 first in a number of choral units other child, Ricky, aged one. Mrs. The African church at Lukala

burt, Dallas. Mr. Malkemes is The reaction of our African stu-



American Embassy opoldvill Honorable Sir, We thought you would like to now Johnson. They could hardly cigarette. know that our English language imagine an automatic passage of the form of a memorial service for President Kennedy. It was led by the British pastor, Rev. Merricks, and was attended by personnel from the British Isles, Holland, Sweden and Canada, as well as

The Ambassador of United States

from the United States. Dr. White

read Psalms 46 and 91, and we

sang the hymn based on the latter,

"Oh God our help in ages past." He

Address and prayers by Peter Mar-

shall, and his comments strepsed the

sovereignty of God, the glory and

read Lincoln's Gettysburg

I. M. E.

Kimpese

Dottie Gilbert, missionary at Kimpese, Africa, voices the

and did so much for other coun-

views of her dusky friends and neighbors on the assassination

of President Kennedy in a letter to the American Embassy

church service this morning took power without a chaotic period of READ THE TRADING POST **S** that • WHITE OWLS • WM. PENN • PHILLIES • DUTCH MASTERS ALL CHRISTMAS GIFT WRAPPED • KAYWOODIE • MEDICO • DR. GRABOW • YELLOW BOLE H GAR ETTES ALL POPULAR BRANDS-WRAPPED IN **CHRISTMAS** WRAPPINGS HALL'S PHARMACY Memorial Highway - Shavertown Pharmacists Always On Duty ROY ELLIOTT — JACK FEDOCK — ED HALL FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY

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brevity of human achievement, and In December, it's difficult to keep the mind firmly fixed on that our own sinfulness as human beings and our need for the redeeming power of Christ. This dreadful act has forced so brutally upon us the recognition of the terrible depths of evil of which man is capable. Prayers were offered in thanks for A seven pound, twelve ounce Mr. Kennedy's life and leadership

Malkemes is the former Ada Hil- spontaneously observed a period silence in respect and sorrow. spontaneously observed a period of



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