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EDITORIAL

Americans pay much more for government than anybody else, but look how much more of it we get.

Law observance is a citizen's most sacred duty. If a law is wrong or obnoxious, it can be done away with in an orderly and lawful manner, but the eyes of the judges. while it is a law respectable citizens will observe it and the other kind of citizens should be made to observe it.

A reputation is not something that Reputation, like its synonym good will, must be freshly earned each day. How her duties as nurse in Newark. easy it is with just one step in the wrong direction to lose a reputation it has taken years and years to establish.

Happiness is a changeable thing after all, and it is a good thing perhaps wanting the same thing to make us happy, as there probably would not be enough of the commodity to go "around."

The time to decide whether or not a driver is financially responsible is before he is given the license to operate. And we would be a long way toward safer driving conditions, fewer deaths, injuries and accidents, if a person's mental and moral character, fitness to drive, was determined before issuance of license

CHURCH UNION

We hear a great deal about Church union but when the different organizations are brought face to face with a direct proposal for unity each hesitates to surrender its own individuality and there the proposal ends. Unity is a fine thing, if the other fellow will adopt your methods and your theories but unless that much is conceded negotiations are at an end.

THE PUBLIC OFFICIAL IS TO BLAME

A public official recently made the remark that he didn't think he should be held responsible for the actions of time his clerk in keeping his records. That is where he is wrong. The head of Kathr



Jack Espenshade, of New York City, vas the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Espenshade, South Waterford avenue, over the week-end.

James B. Spangler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Barr Spangler, East Mar-the Welfare Federation shows that ket street, left Sunday for State col-with the payment of the July hospital County, and unanimously approved Hummelstownlege, where he intends enrolling in a expenditures, St. Joseph's Hospital has by both Houses of the Assembly, was withdrawn \$30,650.00 the entire bud- signed by Governor Pinchot on June nmer course. Spangler will be graduated from State in 1932. get. The July maintenance account, 22.

A score of young boys assisted by from the Federation withdrawn several members of the Liberty Band, amounted to \$9,315.00 net in the High school building on Once again, the Federation officials doubtlessly be received with general oil in this vicinity. Wednesday evening to organize a boys' will seek a means of helping the hos- approval among a forest and nature State College-Contract for erection band. A short rehearsal under the di- pital to secure funds to finance the

The Community Service Association, Forests and Waters. "The part that Inc. easter was held. Franklin Steele, West Front street the major relief giving agency of the Gilliland Laboratories, was kicked on Having used up the entire emergency the knee of his right leg by one of a fund in the Federation account, as well hemlock in the days when the Keynew shipment of horses received at the as spending their entire allotment of stone State was a leader in the lum-Saturday afternoon

The three prizes of \$2.50 each for the only the administrative costs, the fiprettily decorated carriage at the Min- granting of public funds. ute Men's Baby Show Saturday, were The following percentages are the awarded respectively to Samuel J. percentages withdrawn from the al-

J. Dock, of Mount Joy; Joan Haw-of each of the agencies: thorne McClullen, daughter of Mr. and American Red Cross, 72%; Blind Asbaby occupied the prettiest carriage, in munity Service, 165%; Children's Bu- trees combined. In 1899, the banner reau, 50%; Day Nursery, 52%; Free year of lumbering in Pennsylvania, the

Miss Theresa Bowers, of Newark, N. Kindergardens, 98%; General Hospit-J., who is spending her summer vaca- al, 56%; Recreation and Playground, tion with friends and relatives in town, 53%; Colored Center, 61%; Salvation hemlock still leads.

left Saturday for a two week's visit to the Jersey seashore. Her sister, Miss 100%; Shelter Home, 42%; Rossmere can be put up in ice and preserved. Harriet Bowers, who was also vaca- Sanatorium, 50%; Visiting Nurses, tioning in Marietta, has returned to 46%; Crippled Children, 60%; Y. W. C. A., 63%; Welfare Federation, 62%

Miss June Wiseman daughter of Mr. and Social Service Exchange, 63%. more than 35 years ago. and Mrs. Albert S. Wiseman, West The total amount withdrawn from Front street is spending the summer at the Federation to date mounts to \$182,-

Gettysburg, where she is the guest of 503.92 of the total budget of \$243,957.her aunt and uncle Mr. and Mrs. Oliv- 00. M. D. Custer presided at the reer W. Wiseman, Russel Wiseman, cent meeting of the budget committee for all concerned, that we are not all brother of Miss June, is spending the in the absence of the chairman, H. R. mmer at the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Barnes. Others present were George Clifford Terry, at Moscow, Virginia.

SALUNGA

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shertzer anounce the birth of a son on Thurs-

Miss Emma Sweigart of Elizabethown, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Levi Peifer.

Mr. Milton Miller after a long seige of sickness, was able to go to work again on Monday. Miss Mary Eshleman spent a day

ast week with her grandmother Cunngham at Lancaster.

Mr. George Bogar and son Jackie of Harrisburg, spent Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Wm. Fackler.

Mr. Willis Young after a few days for observation at the Hospital is home again, with little improvement.

A normally out signal system was installed by the P. R. R. between Middletown and Landisville on Saturday. Jane Snyder, of Wormleysburg Cumberland County, is visiting her cousin, Helen Peifer for an indefinite

Mr. and Mrs. Harry

locality for less than three cents a

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our classified column.

"Drunkenness is jolly." (Drunken Mrs. Anna Eshleman, Misses Minnie and Mildred Eshl ess is folly.) "Sir Robert Peel and a party on Mr. and Mrs. Lefever at Quarry ville on Saturday. fiends were shooting pheasants in Ire Misses Esther Kendig and Ellen Nisland." "Woman-without her man-is a brute." week. They went by automobile and "He enters on his head, his helme enjoyed it very much. on his feet, sandals on his brow, there Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and

1931 Allotment As the State Tree The following record of industrial activity lists items showing investment of capital, employment of labor and Another Welfare agency, St. Joseph's The hemlock tree won its laurels in business activities and opportunities. Hospital has spent its entire 1931 allotment of Welfare funds, owing to the heavy demand of charity work in the of Pennsylvania. usually of towns mentioned, and may

institution. The report presented at a meeting of the budget committee of hemlock as the State tree, introduced Hazleton-\$100,000 Eagles Hazleton-\$100,000 Eagles' Club

Hummelstown-Cooling system installed in Royal Theatre.

Clarion-Main Street will be paved rom Second Avenue to Ninth Avenue. Bellefonte-Centre County Development Co., will soon drill for gas and

loving public," said Secretary Lewis E. of two new buildings at Pennsylvania rection of Prof. Steinbecker, of Lan- work during the remainder of the year. Staley of the State Department of State College awarded Harry E. Baton

hemlock plays in adding a distinctive Phillipsburg-Shaffer Store moved while working in the stables of the Federation, has withdrawn \$44,823.00. touch to the beauty of our outdoors is to newly remodeled Finberg building, inestimable, and the prominence of Laurel and Front streets.

Hemlock Adopted INDUSTRIAL NOTES

Coatesville-More than 150 men will be provided with work in construction aboratories. The accident occurred \$28,000. Throughout the remainder of ber world inspires enduing memories of city's proposed sewage dispose the year, the Federation will assume of this important timber tree." plant.

Pennsylvania's reputation as a lum-Middletown-Harrisburg Gas Co. inprettiest baby boy, baby girl and most nanceing of relief will come from the bering State centered around her great stalling booster equipment in plant at coniferous forests of hemlock and pine. cost of \$15,000.

A timber estimate by the National Lumber Manufacturer's Association in Harrisburg-Construction progress ing on State education building in Dock, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel loted grants made from the year's work 1873, nearly 60 years ago, placed the Capitol Park here.

amount of hemlock at seven billion St. Marys-Malt supply house and board feet, nearly double that of white dealers in general merchandise used in Mrs. Edna Haas, of Marietta, whose sociation, 46%; Boy Scouts, 49%; Com- pine and great as all other timber that business, opened to public on West Erie Avenue.

Philadelphia-New Pennsylvania cut of hemlock formed two-thirds of Stockyards at 56th and Grays Ferry the entire lumber production. And Avenue, opened. Scottdale-Bids to be received in

"If Pennsylvanians were to select short time for purchase of 600 tons of some one tree as characteristic of our bituminous surfacing material and 600 State, nothing would be better than gallons of penetration material to rethe hemlock," said Dr. Joseph T. Rothsurface Broadway Street. rock, Father of Pennsylvania Forestry,

Clearfield-Underwear factory will be established in Clark building on Hemlock four feet across the stump West Fourth street.

rere common. One tree measured by Butler—Prospects bright for reopening Standard Plate Glass Co. Dr. Rothrock was four feet, ten inches across the stump and showed 542 an-Ebensburg-New Public Playground

nual rings. This tree must have been pened a vigorous, well grown specimen when Brookville-New equipment installed

Columbus first signed the islands of n Lakes-to-Sea restaurant. H. Arisman, Robert H. Evans, Mrs. E. the New World," he said. Another Mt. Jewett-Anna Purcell Hepler M. Hartman, Harry R. Lefever, Frank specimen seven feet in diameter was

moved her stock of merchandise of J. Sekinger, Col. James Hale Steinman reliably reported to him from Sullivan Gertrude Shop to Firemen's building County. n Main Street. For many years following the Civil

Kittanning-Jamison & Knapp re War, the principal use of hemlock was eived \$11,545 contract for widening or tan bark. The United States and repaving three local streets. Leather Company was said to own or

Brookville-Harry M. Snyder purcontrol 70 per cent of all the State' chased building on Main Street and hemlock. Hemlock grows naturally in moved his tailor establishment to new

every county of the Commnwealth, esquarters. pecially in the mountainous regions. Wilkinsburg-Ground broken for As an ornamental it is widely planted ew Islam Grotto Temple. for the beautification of home grounds South Langhorne-County will erect parks and public places.

ew bridge over railroad at this place Hemlock was pronounced by A. J. n near future. Downing, father of landscape garden-Chester-Edgmont Hotel to be re-

ing in America, as the most picturenodeled. sque and beautiful of all the ever-Hazleton-Construction nearing com-

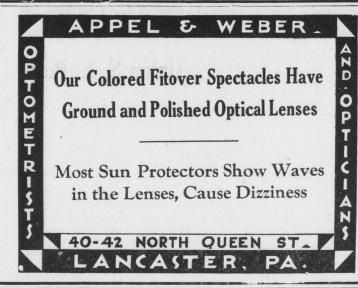
greens in the world. In the open i pletion on Janov-Abeles Shirt Co. forms a handsome conical crown of plant. dense foliage with branches down to the ground. Its terminal sprays,

Waynesburg-Contract for construction of one-story addition to Municipal building and for remodeling roof of drooping gracefully, and in early summer sprinkled with tender yellow present building awarded McClelland leaves, form a harmonious and con-& Fox Co.

trasting setting against the darker foli-Moyertown-Menno Simmons Fourth age of former years. Street Mennonite Church building rededicated.

Jonesdale-Construction of 1.49 ad-**GROWTH REVEALS** WOODLAND VALUE ditional miles of low cost type roadray in Wayne County, ordered by Some idea of the present day re-Secretary of Highways. St. Marys-Joe Wiesner & Son comforestation may be obtained by ex-







and William R. Lantz. Errors That Got Away

some facts which might be labeled "In extenuation of Larry the Linotyper." They apparently prove that Larry's sins of nowadays are venial compared with some of those of former times. Here are some examples, with what

should have been printed indicated in some cases: "The distinguished traveler died in

of Asia.) a drawing room.)

bands and striae in the violet part of

ducts.

From the Proofreader Under the heading of typographica errors, in "The Handy Book of Liter

ary Curiosities," written by William S. Walsh and published by J. B. Lip-pincott company in 1893, there are

the richness of sin." (In the interior "She was a lady whose manners

would alarm a drowning man." (Adorn "Links, bonds and stripes for the violent kind of specters." (Lines.

the business is responsible for everything which comes under his jurisdiction. The editor of this paper is held responsible if you do not receive your sley visited friends in Virginia, last paper regularly, for every time an advertisement is left out or has a mistake in it, for every time a news article is reported wrong or that an imfamily of Wormleysburg, Cumberland portant item is not reported-also County, spent Sunday with Mr. and takes the credit for everything for Mrs. J. Howard Peifer. which some praise is given. Almost Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Raffensberger

every person in business knows and and son J. Cletus and friend, of Lanaccepts his responsibility, and this easter, spert from Tuesday to Friday should apply just the same to the of- of last week at Atlantic City. ficial who receives his office thru a public vote

HITCH-HIKER MENACE relatives and enjoying the Ocean. The hitch-hiker is becoming more

and more unpopular. And there is ing Time in the Salunga M. E. Church small wonder especially where motoron Sunday morning, followed by preaching at 10:30 by the pastor, Rev ists have had so many sad and costly experiences with these thumb tourists. K. H. Boohar It often seems selfish and hard-hearted Mrs. Martha Hamilton and John

to turn down the ride-beggars, but Hamilton, Sr., last week visited the that is the only safe and sensible thing latter's niece, Mrs. Golricht, near Hanto do. over, York County, and then with her

How is one to know whether the took in some Maryland sights. hitch-hiker is an innocent pedestrian, The Salunga M. E. Church Epworth merely looking for a lift, or whether League has sent the following: Misses Elsie Peifer, Mildred Myers, Edith he is a prospective criminal seeking an Myers and Eleanor Fackler and Messrs. opportunity to rob or even murder the Willis Kendig and Daniel Fackler to motorist who befriends him? The hitch-hiker, daring out on the streets the Epworth League Institute now in and highways to beg rides, is a traffic session at Franklin & Marshall Colmenace of the worst sort. Then, too,

Sunday guests at the home of Mr if he is given a ride and the car is and Mrs. Samuel Zerphy were, Mr. wrecked he usually loses no time in and Mrs. Daniel Myers and sons Mark suing his benefactor for damages. and Glen, of Fruitville; Rev. Amos Three states have passed laws pro-Hottenstein, hibiting hitch-hiking and similar legis-Graybill, Mr. and Mrs. Adam Redcay lation is being considered by a number of others. Whether the hitch-hiking and daughters Bernice and Pauline and son Harlan, of East Petersburg; nuisance can be successfully controll-Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Hiestand and ed by law remains to be seen. But children, Lucille, Bertha, Eugene and there is one sure way to end it. If ev-Jimmie and Miss Esslinger, of Ephrata. ery motorist will consistently pass up persons who loiter along the streets You can get all the news of this and roads begging rides the nuisance

will be eliminated in a hurry.

CHILDREN FIRST

Children come first, in our hearts, our homes, our schools and our churches. They ARE first. The race can save itself-can lift itself higheronly as children are lifted up. In this period of depression with its extreme want on one side and its extreme fortune on the other, many schools are carried down to disaster-their doors closed-their funds cut off. Boards of education that are hard pressed financially cannot afford to give up the dea of children first. To do justice by the child it is necessary to do juse by the child's teacher. Teachers never had full justice. Their es have always been low when

heir training and s. They h Let's keep the children first. was a cloud in his right hand, his faithful sword in his eye, and angry glare he sat down." "The body was taken to Hell for in-

terment." (Hull for interment.) Part of a woman's complaint to Buffalo newspaper read: "Wherever I refer to my honored countrymen as Mr. and Mrs. Harry Filler with Mr.

'white males' I am reported as having and Mrs. Albert Rogers spent the addressed them as 'white mules.' All week-end at Atlantic City, visiting these are very good jokes if credited to the printer's devil, but not to those Sunday School at 9:30 Daylight Sav who represent an unpopular idea and carefully weigh their words.'

Religious and Secular

Stories That Parallel All the great religions have stories

that parallel each other in some degree. For instance, Jephthah, one of the judges of Israel, made a remarkable vow before he marched against the Ammonites, that if he proved victorious he would offer to the Lord the first living thing which should come to meet him on his return. This happened to be his only daughter, whom he sacrificed to fulfill his rash vow. The history of Jephthah is contained in the second book of Judges. Idomeneus, in Homeric legend, king of Crete, succeeded his father Deucalion on the throne, and accompanied the Greeks to the Trojan war with a fleet of 90 ships. During this war he rendered himself famous by his valor. While returning, he made a vow to Neptune in a dangerous tempest that if he escaped he would offer to the god whatever living creature first presented itself to his eve on the Cretan shore. This was his son, who came to congratulate him on his safe return. Idomeneus redeemed his promise, but the inhumanity of this

subjects that he was exiled from his country.-Montreal Family Herald.

sacrifice rendered him so odious to his

Matching Shade At a soiree Dumas was wearing the Patronize Bulletin Advertisers Subscribe for the Mt. Joy Bulletin cently been made a commandant, and an envious friend remarked upon it. work calls for. Reducing teachers' sal-"My dear fellow," he said, "that aries now is to weaken our first and cordon is a wretched color! One line of defense and to cripple the very

would think it was your woolen vest institutions-the school-to which we ply. must look for the training in skill and that was showing!" "Oh, no, my dear d'E-," replied Duman with a smile, "you're mistaken; it's not a bad color; it is exactly the shade of the sour grapes in the fable."-Golden Book.

vice in terms of its human significance and values if he is to save the schools There is no better way to boost and protect the rights of the children.

your business than by local news able use for paper advertising. paper advertising.

amining growth records of the older pleted heavy grading on streets. Washington-Plant of Odd Witch forest tree plantations in Pennsyl vania, according to Charles R. Meek, Ammonia Company may be located in this city. Chief of the Bureau of Forest Exten-

sion in the State Department of For-Duquesne-New course of Duquesne ests and Waters. Golf Association formerly opened. It has been definitely learned, Meek Jonesdale-Bids completed for re-

said, that trees such as locust, larch, constructing and refurnishing Pastime pitch pine and Norway spruce will Theatre building at cost of about \$30,reach a height of 40-50 feet and a di-000.

Coatesville-Local school buildings ameter of 6 inches in 25 years. At this age and size they will produce posts, being renovated. mine ties and other small wood pro

LOBATA White pine and red pine commonly produce from 30,000 to 50,000 board

feet in 50-year-old stands. The stump-A number of friends spent Sunday age value of such a stand should be at with Mr. and Mrs. Guy S. Hoffman. least \$600 an acre. Thrifty stands of Messrs. Lester Dupes and Wilbur spruce in 60 years yield pulpwood with Landis spent Friday night at Philadel a stumpage value of \$550 an acre.

Thinnings made in young forests 15 Mr. Abram Hoffman is spending a to 30 years after planting, result in few days at Freeburg and Harrisburg the removal of suppressed and dying visiting relatives. trees that can be converted into wood

Mr. Freeman McCurdy, who has products. The return from the sale been confined to his bed almost eight of these thinnings helps to pay taxes. months is not improving. and the costs of making the thinnings. Wilbur Landis made a trip to Balti-

Thinnings in European forests which nore, with David Allenman of Newhave been managed for many years ville on Wednesday night. very frequently mount to half of the Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Swope and entire yield taken from forests during daughter Nancy and Sara Landis spent their lifetime, it was pointed out. Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Although it undoubtedly pays to John Heininger at York county. plant forest trees, the exact money re-The Golden Rule Class of the Bain-

turn per acre cannot be determined oridge Church of God held their exactly because of varying factors. nonthly meeting at the home of Janisy such as prices paid for land and la-Brenner. Those present were Mrs. Albor, distances of woodlands from marbert Richwine, teacher; Helen Landis, kets, and rapidly changing prices in Anna Floyd, Anna Schrum, Ethel wood products, Meek said. Wood, how-Leighty, Almeda Groff, Daisy Bair, ever, will always be necessary and Lottie Bair and Janisy Brenner there will never be a time when for-

ests can be started cheaper than the can today, and past experience indi-Parade Into Fields cates that future prices will be still Bulgaria is 5,000 red-roofed villages strewn along streams, scattered in

higher. Forest tree planting pays in many clusters over plains, straggling along ways, according to Meek. It pays the the crest of hills, and all the work, order, love and sacrifice, song and land owner because the value of his prayer that fill them. land increases as the trees grow in

On May mornings Bulgaria is a size and quality. It pays the farmer who has idle land not fitted for agristream of grandparents, parents and children, flocks of sheep, herds of catculture, because planted trees produce tle, droves of pigs and geese, all poura valuable crop. It pays hunting and ribbon of a certain order, having re- fishing clubs and similar associations by ing forth from their appointed places. Mother carry babies in tiny hammocks providing cover and food for wild life on their backs, and on reaching the Tree planting pays water companies fields hang them to the flowering by preventing erosion on the waterbranches of leafy trees or to shaded sheds and conserving the water suptripods. If the journey is long, don-Water companies have planted keys carry the swaddled infants in more than 10,000,000 trees in Pennsylsaddlebags.

vania and during periods of drought the effect of forest cover on stream flow is very noticeable. Mining com-

You can get all the news of this panies also have been large tree plantocality for less than three cents a ers because they are interested in veek thru the Bulletin growing timber for their mines and ecause tree planting affords a profit-

able use for their otherwise idle sur-Subscribe for The Bulletin Patronize Bulletin Advertisers.

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