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#### EDITORIAL

IT'S UP TO THE READERS It is the belief of the American time 9:30.

Fiction Guild that only when the A pages public begins to shy away from the sex and gangster magazines, will those magazines, with their ies, vanish from the news stands. Readers must use more discrimina- the little folks. Come. tion in the selection of light read-

There are many kinds of stories Miss Elsie Zerphey entertained on the stands. Some are printed on the class of '31 of Landisville High There are many kinds of stories smooth paper and for the most part | School at her home on Tuesday contain the printed works of Amer- evening. Those attending were: the ica's most famous writers. Others Misses Verna Summy, Anne Rice, are printed on rough paper. They Martha Hershey, Kathryn Galcontain good stories and their writbreath, Irene Brubaker, Mildred ers will be the famous authors and Erb, Patience Garretson; Messrs. novelists of tomorrow.

Most of the so-called news stand magazines are wholesome, treating of adventure all over the world, of of crime detection from the side of on Friday. the law. Some of the most famous executives of the land select their light reading from the news stand group, resting their brains while er, Mrs. Elizabeth Herr Raffensthey travel the world on the wings perger. of some adventure writer's imagcarefully as they do their's, for, after all, the most pernicious maga- day. zines contain material that is the most monotonous to be found, since they select themes which are capable of so little variation.

NEWSPAPERS AND THE DE-PRESSION

While the newspapers of the nation have suffered from greatly reduced revenue during the last three years of depression, which fortunately seems to be drawing to a close, still it can be said with truth the press has continued to maintain the same quality of service to the public. Circulations have held up remarkably well, too, and while the number of actual paid subscribers may be somewhat less than three years ago, there is probably now more actual readers than ever before.

The economic slump was not followed by a hewspaper slump. Affected, of course, by a decrease in advertising revenue, the newspapers kept right on furnishing news, features and comments on the issues of the day with more completeness than ever. And now that more favorable business conditions seem to be developing thruout the country, they are in admirable position to go ahead.

The Bulletin, for instance, during the last three years has not diminished its news and features in any way. Efforts have been made constantly to improve its service to its readers, rather than to cut down and cheapen the quality of the paper. We have endeavored to lead in keeping as cheerful a view of the future as possible, and to co-operate in any and all the efforts leading toward business recovery. The same is true for the policy of newspapers in most other commun

In spite of competition by the radio, the magazines and other mediums, the newspapers have remained the principal vehicles for advertising. They are a vital part of the economic structure of the country and will remain so through every national vicissitude. Not only that; their service is stimulating the morale of the public and in promoting relief has been invaluable.

SHIRKING PUBLIC LIFE A prominent New York business

man in a recent address, said: "The disintegration and the demoralization which are the feature of our times come from the failure of those best fitted by heritage, tradition and training to undertake material gain. They are unselfish, the responsibilities of government." and the best part of it is that they

This is a sweeping statementrather to sweeping-but it con- willing to take the tains more than a modicum of the with the praise—fully realizing truth and deserves the thoughtful that the brickbats will be more nuattention tof nevery citizen who desinesuted seev anisimprovement in the wasteful ando extravagant governmentiowed are mowil receiving, particularly in our large cities.

Many men gamplain bitter! what they calld "politics,"q ment the absence of leadership but very few of them have willing a so take off their coats and pitch into a fight for genuine reform. We have pasmodic movements of men and does undertake the job he becomes the target for many other men who are to indolent to try it thereselves is Sometimes he gives up in spasmodic move have able men for public service. It is not mon in England, but we little of it in the United St other side of the Atlantic ealth and intellect frequently

#### SALUNGA

Recent visitors at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D. G. Nelson were his father, Mr. J. F. Nelson, of Altoona; his brother, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Nelson and children, Anna and Benny; Mrs. A. F. Nelson of Hollidaysburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Oram Bryson spent a few days last week at George- Pennsylvania-Phila. Inquirer. town with Mr. and Mrs. George

Sunday school at the regular A pageant, Dawn in David's Town

will be rendered on Sunday evening at 7:30. There will be 33 of the school to lurid, suggestive covers and stor- take part. It will be interspersed by music, recitations and drills by

Mrs. Elias Young is on

Lloyd Peifer, Willis Kenidg, T. Hershey Rohrer.

I. Cletus Raffensperger accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Ira L. Risser, the conquest of the air and the sea, of Elizabethtown, to Philadelphia

Mrs. Ira L. Risser and daughters

Mrs. Harry Fuller and daughter, Select your reading as Peggy Lou, of Lancaster, visited the Albert Rogers family on Sun-

> Mrs. J. Freymyer, of Elizabethtown, spent Tuesday with her daughter, Mrs. John Kendig. Mrs. Elias Aungst and Mrs. S. Eby are very much improved after

being housed up with the grippe since Thanksgiving. Mr. and Mrs. Amos Longenecker, and children, Anna Ruth, Bobbie, and John, were Sunday guests at the home of her brother, Mr. and

Mrs. Levi M. Peifer. Mrs. Ann Eshelman and daughter, Miss Minnie, visited Mr. and Mrs. Sprout at Holtwood, Sunday. Mrs. Eliza Heffley and the Wm. Morrow family, of Adamstown, called on Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Eby on Sunday afternoon on their way to services at the Masonic Home, at

Elizabethtown.
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Newcomer, 1929 Mrs. Alice Kline, Mr. Earl New-comer and Miss Mildred Way, of Mount Joy, were entertained at a six o'clock dinner on Sunday by the former's sister, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hiestand at their home in

Mrs. Jonas Williams is on the sick list.

#### **MAYTOWN**

Mrs. Jennie Fryberger celebrated ner birthday Monday, Dec. 19. Miss Grace Albright, of Lancas ter, spent the past week with her sister. Mrs. Joseph Henderson. Miss Georgia Peck, of Lancaster,

spent the week end with her par-Mr. and Mrs. Fred Peck. Miss Jessie Brown, of Philadelphia, returned home after spending week with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Dr. and Mrs. John Shetter, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Wagley, of Easton, attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie L. Hicks on Wednesday.

The following persons spent Sat urday at Lancaster: Janet Beshler, Ruth Beshler, Ethel Culp, Mrs. I. Carpenter, Grace Henderson, Verna Peck, Josephine Beshler.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Houseal and son, Robert, of Harrisburg, attended the funeral of Mrs. Annie L.

Harrisburg - The State Highway Dept. opened bids on 11 highway and bridge construction projects totaling 14.27 miles.

public life without any thought of ask no odds. They are entirely hard knocks merous than the bouquets.

Perhaps we shall have that sort of thing as the Nation grows in age and wisdom. One reason it is lacking now is that we do not have a large leisure class in this country. We are too pasy doing too many tnings to term our mands to the task of making the United States better place to live in. Saddest of afl, when some public-spirited man

though if he has the right ff in him he perserves to signs taxes. All that is ed is a number of able men to ead the battle; let us hope that the prortunity will not

## **Crusaders Find**

(From page one) the State benefits to the tune of \$1,-500,000 a year. Ironically should say at least 75 per cent of it, comes from

Dry Law Costly Chicago, Dec. 17-The crusaders, ilitant anti-prohibition organization, nade public a survey, "based on offiial reports," placing the total cost of ne Eighteenth amendment to the merican people at more than \$34,500,-00,000 and in excess of 2,500 lives. The figure actually given was \$34, 65,109,246 and it is based on congresional and state appropriations for enrcement, assessed value of seized roperty, cost of putting and keeping plators in jail, cost of Coast Guard nd customs co-operation, loss in rentls on padlocked property, loss in quor tax revenues and loss to public high prices, protection, etc. The report also asserted that 2,602 es were lost, including 513 enforceent officers and 2,089 citizens.

The first 12 years of prohibition, up to the end of the last fiscal year, are covered in the survey which was prepared by Colonel Ira L. Reeves, director of the crusaders and William T. Biesel, the organization's statistical expert-Sunday News. The Saving

With a saving of nearly three and a seem as though that amount of money would ease people from at least some of the heavy tax burdens.

On the race track proposition, if it would give Penna. 75 percent of a million and a half annually, that too is not to be sneered at.

#### BAINBRIDGE

With the idea of having a Men's chorus to represent Bainbridge and the surrounding community, a meeting has been arranged for Sunday afternoon, December 18 at 2:30 o'clock, in the Bainbridge Church of God. All men interested in singing with this community Men's chorus are urged to be present at this meeting and join this organization.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Albert Hawthorne are receiving congratulations upon the birth of twin daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Overmeyer entertained Misses Jane Hawthorne and Dorothy Smith at their home on Locust street, Columbia on Wednesday night. Other guests of the Overmeyer's were: Misses Elvira Roccio, Erna Miller and Jane Overmeyer.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Garber returned to their home in Pittsburgh after spending two weeks as the Heisey. guests of the former's mother, Mrs. Carrie Garber.

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Prescott and Mr. and Mrs. Carroll J. Prescott attended the Rural Carrier's banquet at Hotel Weber on Saturday

Mr. John Markley, of Harrisburg, spent Monday with his parents, Mr and Mrs. E. M. Markley.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin McCarthy and children, of Harrisburg were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc Carty on Sunday. The following

members of the Conoy Rod and Gun Club returned home from the South Mountains where they spent ten days in quest of deer: N. R. Hoffman, A. L. Hoff-man Bud Mohr, G. W. Mohr, Monroe Morganthal, Lloyd Niblock, Roland Reisinger, and Martin Smith.

Miss Gertrude Ely returned home after spending a week with rolatives in Harrisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Kleeman Brosey entertained Mr. and Mrs. Claude

Bachman at dinner on Sunday Messrs, I. Scott Smith, William Breneman, R. A. Hummel, H. J. Hawthorne, Reuben Fitzkee, Mundorff and F. B. Smith attended the annual Masonic banquet at Marietta on Monday night.

Miss Ethel Gingrich and Russell Shoop accompanied by Mrs. Amanda Bachman, motored to Gloucester City, N. J., where they were the week end guests of the latter's daughter, Mrs. Cloyd Leiter.

#### RHEEMS

Phares Grove, a former resident of this place, now residing in Pittsburgh, spent a few days in this vicinity, having come here to attend the funeral of his mother, Mrs. Fianna Grove.

Jean Kraybill, a student at West Chester, is spending her Christmas vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Kraybill.

Mr. Harry Hoover and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Hoover spent Sunday ests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivan

Mrs. John Shank residing near this place has been removed to the St. Joseph's hospiial on where she will be given the X-ray treatments. Allen Ober is assisting Benj

Reinhold, local butcher, on account of butchering being done by the farmers at his place at the present time. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hershey and family, of Donegal, spent Sunday

afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Groff and family. The local school in charge of Miss Holland win render a Christmas program, Friday evening, Dec. 23. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Longenecker and Mr. and Mrs. Etmer Longeneck

er spent Sunday with Mr. acc Mrs. Amos kusses. of near Elizabethtown Church of the Brethren closed its revival services at Florin on Sunday evening with a large attend-

The Christmas season is being ushered in with plenty of snow.

### Dry Law Costly | Xmas Programs

(From page 1) Organ melodies. Pageant, King of Kings.

Postlude. Macedonia A. M. E. The following program will be rendered at 7:30 P. M. Christmas by the Sunday School:

Song by school, Holy Night. Invocation. Song by school, Joy to World. Scripture reading. Song by school. (Enter Santa Claus.) Recitation, Arthur Gantz. Recitation, Dolores Wilson. Recitation, Romayne Skipper. Solo, Joan Skipper. Recitation, Harvey Gantz. Recitation, Myrtle Gantz. Recitation, Robert Wilson, Song by school. Recitation, Arminta Kantz. Recitation, Clarence Wilson. Recitation, Naomi Gantz. Song. Intermediates. Recitation, Viola Gantz. Recitation, Aurora Skipper. Recitation, Annie K. Gantz. Duet, Emma and Aurora Skipper Recitation, Dora Gantz Recitation, Emma Skipper. Solo, Bessie Cowell. Recitation, Thelma Johnson. Recitation, Anna Minor. Closing song by school.

St. Luke's Episcopal Saturday evening, Dec. 24, at 7 half billion dollars annually, it would P. M. the following program will be rendered in St. Luke's P. E. church:

Song by school, It Came Upon a Midnight Clear. Opening exercises. A Welcome, David Lutz. Recitation, A Difference, Margar-

et Zeller. Recitation, Shoveling Snow, Richard Brown. Saxophone duet, The First Noel, Robert and Edward Brown. Recitation, Helping Mother, Mary

Recitation, Christmas Time, Jean Schneider. Solo and chorus, Joanne Brown and tots of Mrs. Longenecker's Recitation, Santa's Hired Man,

Paul Garber. Recitation, Mother's present, by Nancy Ellis. Song by the school, Away Dark Thoughts.

Recitation, Merry Christmas, by Fred Germer. Recitation, A Little Light, Alma Cunningham. Violin and Cello duet, Silent Night, Mary Louise and Elsie May Longenecker.

Recitations, The Traveler, Raymond Heisey. Recitation, A Large Task, Charles Solo, The Little Christ Child, by James Zeller.

Recitation, A Short Selection, by Irene Smeltzer. Recitation, The Sub-Scout, Fred Garber. Remarks from rector, Mr. Dum-

Exercise, Contributions, by Mrs. Garber's class Offering. Recitation, So

Careless, Nancy Germer. So Small, Marshall Recitation. Dissinger. Dialogue, Living a Fairy Story,

Miss Henry's class. Recitation, Rag Doll, by Brown. Exercise, How the Wise Men Found the Christ Child, Mrs. Top-

Song by school, Gather 'Round he Christmas Tree. Santa's Arrival. Distribution of gifts. Benediction.

Church of God The following program will be presented by the Church of God Sunday School on Christmas night at 7:30 o'clock.

Selection by orchestra. Song by Primary children. Prayer by pastor, Rev. Paul Mar-

Recitation, Robert Beamenderfer. Recitation, Maud Balmer. Recitation, Asher Beamenderfer. Recitation, Lois Snyder. Exercise by Mary Barnhart and

four girls. Solo, Jack McClelland. Recitation, Earl Balmer. Recitation, Wilbur Hawthorne Recitation, Ray Pennel. Recitation, Doris Rice. Recitation, Robert Hoffman. Recitation, Malva Funk. Recitation, Ellen Funk. Recitation. Franceanna Funk. Trio, Marie Beamenderfer, Madaline Sumpman and Anna Coen. Recitation, Roy Sumpman.

Recitation, Mildred Myers. Recitation, Gladys Pennel. Recitation, Anna Coen. Recitation, Alice Balmer. Recitation. Violet Sprout. Recitation, Jane Snyder. Recitation, Ralph Bradly. Recitation, Horace Wertz. Recitation, Russel Sumpman. Remarks by pastor. Offering.

Star Gleams, a Christmas pageant by Verna Whiney will be presented by twenty-three young people of the Sunday School.

Evangelical The following program will be rendered in the Evangelical Congregational church Sunday evening December 25, at 7 o'clock. Selection by orchestra.

Song by school, No. 1. Responsive readings by Superinendent and school. Prayer by the pastor. Recitation, Address of Alice Bishop

Recitation, A Suggestion, ine Archer.

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Exercise, Christmas Time Expernce, Beginners. Recitation, A Present for Daddy, Donald Weaver. Recitation, God the Giver, Vivian Herr.

Recitation, A Parachute Landing, Mae Weidman. Dialogue, All the Year Round, Gerald Arntz as Santa Claus, with Donald Peifer.

Recitation, Helping Mother, by Florence Kaylor. Recitation, So Careless, Margaret Kramer.

Exercise, Room for Jesus, Harry Reheard, Irvin Myers, Richard and George Weber. Primary Song, The First Glad Christmas Time. Recitation, Under the Mistletoe

Shirley Herr. Exercise, Just Like Christmas Holly by four Primary girls. Recitation, Shoveling Snow, Jacob Sentz. Song by Junior choir. Recitation, A Christmas Story,

Rhoda Kaylor. Recitation, The Alarm Clock, by James Archer.
Exercise, The Merry Christmas
March, Arlene Sentz and beginners. Recitation, The Christmas Key, James Piersol.

Recitation, Christmas Gifts, by Jean Weaver. Solo, The Little Christ Child, by Jean Brandt. Recitation, Finding Him, James Eshleman. Recitation, Christmas Advice, by

Phyllis Peifer. Remarks by pastor. Offering. Recitation, Chaldea's Story, Beryl Amanda Herr. Exercise, The Desert Blossoms by

four Primary girls. Recitation, The Christmas Spirit. Dora Gantz. Exercise, The Watchfire, Intermediate boys. Recitation, When Grandma was a Girl, Mildred Geib.

Song by Senior choir. Recitation, The Christ Child, Edna Rahm. Recitation, A Christmas Cross word Puzzle, Robert Arntz. Exercise, with Pantomime, (Turn to page five)

East Greenville-Repairs made to filtering plant of East Greenville water pumping station. Emlenton-Work nearing comple tion on repairs being made to Ementon bridge.

Keystone Construction Co. Meadville, received \$32,222 contract for construction of 1.17 miles pavement in Lake Township. Knox - Louis V. Hepinger, Clarion, obtained lease on theatre here.

Reynoldsville - Liberty Theatre

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reopened.

U. S. Shows Penna Tracks Tay Too Much for Use of Roads



HE U. S. Bureau of Public Roads | passenger car pays, in fees and gasyears have been trying to convince of the roads, it should pay \$26.00. As the people of Pennsylvania that there were in 1931 1,527,316 pastrucks are not paying as much as senger cars in the state, they were they should for the use they get out of the State highways.

Thomas H. MacDonald, Chief of the Bureau, after detailed studies of Pennsylvania's State roads, their construction, costs, operating conditions and the fees charged for their use. shows:

That the 220,000 trucks up to 2tons weight pay \$3,571,519, or an average of \$16.20 each, more than they ought. That the 20,066 3-ton, 4-ton and 5ton trucks pay \$325,893, less than

they ought, or \$11.20 each. That passenger cars are paying \$1.50 each, or a total of \$2,190,974,

less than they should. Mr. MacDonald's startling statement was made before the Senate Interstate Commerce Committee. Asked by Senator Kean, New Jersey, to name a state in which the trucks unof the roads, Mr. MacDonald unhesitatingly named Pennsylvania. He explained in much detail the engineering tests by which it has been proved that the wear and tear on roads through the use of trucks has been

enormously exaggerated. Mr. MacDonald's Bureau went deeply into the question of how much each class of vehicles contrib through gasoline taxes, licens etc., to road easts, and how use of the roads worth found the the

has dealt a blow to the railroad oline taxes, \$24.50 annually; whereand other propagandists who for as, to compensate for all it takes out actually paying \$2,190,974 less than the value they were receiving from the roads.

On the other hand, all trucks up to and including those of 2-tons, are actually paying for more than they get out of the roads. 1931 no less than 220,450 trucks in this category; they were paying \$16.20 each, on an average, more than they got out of the roads. figures follow:

2-ton....12,944 13.00 Total

The only trucks under-taxed are those of 3, 4, and 5 tons, numbering 20066. They pay \$325,893 less than the should, or \$11.20 each. is it appears that trucks as a who are paying \$3,245,626 more

questionably paid for all they got out than they should; passenger cars \$2,-190,974 less than they should. The Highway Users Conference of Pennsylvania, in a bulletin setting forth the foregoing analysis, declares that "on the face of this showing, it is simply ridiculous for the enemies of the free highway longer to demand

> further taxes or restrictions on cailroads should succeed in trucks, they won nt. of freight.