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8 PAGES TODAY

Two Cents

CONGRESS ASSEMBLED AT NOON

\$200,000 IN CHRISTMAS SAVINGS Presidents Message Will Be

GOODLY SUM WILL BE MAILED OUT TO CLUB MEMBERS ON DEC. 10

To speed up Christmas shopping the banks of the city will mail out their Christmas checks December 10. The banks this year had enrolled in their Christmas Savings Clubs over 4100 members and the checks that will go out will carry close to \$200,000.

Despite considerable idleness and the general conviction that a serious depression existed in this vicinity during the past 12 months, the savings accounts of this year exceed those of a year ago and compare very favorably with the maximum figures of the prosperous years incident to the war.

Some of the banks report an increase in Christmas savings while some report a slight decrease. The increases reported however more than balance the decreases.

While some of the money accumulated in the Christmas Savings funds will be put carefully away, most of it will be used in Christmas shopping and the impetus to the distribution of the funds will give to buying here should

While there is a general cry of "hard times" throughout the country, Kittanning is not experiencing the distress that has fallen to so many communities. Practically all the industries of this section have been in almost steady operation for a prolonged period and the cases of dire need are remote. There are, of course, families in real need of assistance but the proportion of such cases in this community is far below the average throughout the na-

WEATHERMAN'S MRS. GRAY OFFERINGS ARE A W A R D E D VARIABLE COMPENSATION

Widow and Children of Em-

ploye of U. G. I. Ade-

quately Cared for

Compensation Referee P. A. Hess

Mr. Gray, who lived at Reesedale,

was employed by the U. G. I. Con-

chine August 28, 1930, met with an

accident in which a blood vessel was

ruptaged. Some time after the ac-

WARNING OUT

FOR MOTORISTS

REGARDING ICE

Harrisburg, Dec. 1,-(U. P.)-Mo-

torists using state highways today

were warned by the State Highway

Department here to expect danger-

ous road conditions over a greater

part of the state because of freezing

conditions following yesterday's

Ice-coated highways in much of

the state made Sunday driving haz-

ardous, the department reported and

600 men using 200 trucks were em-

ployed all day in spreading cinders

on the Lincoln Highway, the Wil-

liam Penn Highway, the Susquehan-

na trail and other toures and in

plowing slash off the William Penn

Highway itt Blair and Cambria coun

Guilty to Charge

Of Illegal Trapping

Informations against several

hunters have been lodged with

Squire Frank M. Wray by game

was charged that the men were

Lee Rosenberger of South Mc-

Grann, appeared before Squire

Wray on Saturday and pleaded

guilty to this charge. He was fined

Robert Adams, Kittanning, was

trupping muskrats out of season.

"compensable" injury.

Rain on Sunday Cleared Roads and Streets of Ice and Snow

Vagaries of the weather man are hard to follow these days the cold filed an opinion Monday morning snap was followed by a rise in tem- awarding Catherine Gray, widow of parature that sent the mereury Ralph Gray, compensation aggrebounding \ ward. Sunday was a day gating nearly \$0,000 for herself and of rain at \ showers followed each children. "ic ice and snow on aldewalks ar \ ! ighways melted under the warrwrain although for a struction Company on Dam No. 8 time the water on the ice made and while at work on a feeding ma- get the Brazil into port. walking and driving dangerous.

Several minor accidents were reported on the hills about the coun-Ly and the wrecking creas from the various garages were kept busy hauling cars out of ditches into which they had slid due to the slippery condition of the highways. No serious wrecks were reported how-

On Center Hill a number of minor accidents were reported as several cars went off the roadway there One of them was a big gasoline truck is said to have turned around in the road four times before the driver succeeded in getting it under control. One of the trucks of the Wilson Milk Company also took a dangerous slide on the hoad at this point while several passenger cars went into the ditch.

HAD PICTURES TAKEN Members of the Red and White gridiron eleven had a group picture taken at noon today in front of the school building. The entire squad, together with Coach Easterday, constituted the group of K. H. S. gridders for the 1930 season.

The Weather Men Pleaded

Western Pennsylvania - Cloudy and much colder tonight with snow flurries. Tuesday fair and colder. Weather Conditions

Disturbances were central over the lower St. Lawrence Valley, Montreal, Queb., 29.60, and the Canadian northwest. Calgary, Alberta protector L. M. Walker and deputy 29.94, while highs appeared over the game protector Frank Burdette. It plateau, Salt Lake City. Utah 30.56 Precipitation, generally light but heavy in spots, occurred in the states cast of the Mississippi, in the Canadian northwest, North Dakota, Minnesota, and California It is colder in the central valleys, the \$20 on this count and \$25 for huntnorthern plains and northward in- ing without a license. In default of to Canada, and warmer in the Atlan | payment, he was committed to jail tic coast states. Palls of 20 to 30 for 50 days. degrees occurred in the upper Mis-

sissippl valley and northern plains, fined \$20 and costs on the same Observations at 8 A. M. charge while Russell McMunn, Atlantic City 52, Buffalo 32, Chi- Manor township, who had one tago 16, Cleveland 36, Harrishurg 38, musicrat in his possession was fined los Angeles 56, Mirmi 74, Montreal \$16 and costs, 14. New York 44, Philadelphia 48, Pittsburgh 32, San Francisco 54, Vashington 45, Yellowstone Park 12 | \$2.40. Call Chas. Rhodes, 829.

NEW COLD RUPERT WAVE TO HIT HERE

Mercury Will Sink to First Fatal Accident Fifteen Degrees Above Zero - Midwest Suffers

Pittsburgh, Dec. 1,-(U. P.)-The mercury will drop again tonight reaching temperatures of 10 to 15 degrees above zero in Western Pennsylvania, the weather bureau predicted today.

The present cold wave is expected to last for about two days according to the weather bureau, Lowest temperatures are expected to be recorded in outlying dis-

Chicago, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)—Riting in the wake of one of the most sebureau history, a new cold wave spread today over the north central states, drove temperatures almost to the zero mark and added greatly to the intense suffering already caus | Leschburg road near Lenape Park;

Almost upon the stroke of midnight, as a new day and a new month came to Illinois, the new cold north, whipped the Great Lakes into a fury, crippled air, rail and highway truffic and put at least one steamship in distress.

The weather bureau said the new wave originated in the area surrounding Eagle, Alaska, where it was 52 below zero, swept down through the Mackenzie River valley through Saskatchewan and Manitoba and, still retaining much of its severity, whistled into the United States by way of the Dakotas and

Predictions were that the mercury here would drop to about zero early afternoon and might go below the zero mark tonight.

The drop, like that of last week, was sudden, At 2 p. m. yesterday the temperature here was 39 above and just before midnight it was only a few degrees below freezing, but the forecast was it would drop rapidly from then on.

As twilight fell Sunday and the advance gales of the new storm blew across Lake Michigan, the freighter Brazil was battered about by the waves until it became helpless.Drift ing eight miles off shore, its whistles attracted the crew of the coast guard crew of navy pler, Under Cap tain John O. Anderson, the crew set out to tow the boat in, but had to return and get aid from two tugs to

Rapidiy falling temperatures were predicted for the southwest today while in the Rocky Mountain region oldent Mr. Gray died and Referee | the weather was moderate and gen-Hess ruled that the injury was a erally fair.

> Mrs. Mary E. Bechtel Mahoning, Dec. 1-Mrs. Mary E. Bechtel, widow of the late Daniel Bechtel, and one of the best known women in this section of the county, died at her home in Stewardson Furnace Sunday morning at 2 o'clock, following an illness of some time, Mrs. Bechtel's maiden name was Baughman. She was born on Christmas Day, 1848, being 31 years, 11 months and 5 days of age at the time of her death. She was united in marriage with J. D. Bechtel April 29, 1885. The Bechtel famtly has lived in this section since that time and Mrs. Bechtel was known and loved by a large circle of friends, Mr. Bechtel died in 1919. She is survived by the following children, McCloud of Stewardson Furnace: Mrs. Margaret McCullough, Homestead; Mrs. Stella Schaeffer, Youngstown, O.; Robert Bechtel, Oil City: Mrs. Dec Owings, Warren, O.; Mrs. Alice Miller, Templeton and Mrs. Nany Wyse, at

> Mrs. Beehtel was a member of the Templeton Presbyterian chutch. Puneral services will be conducted by her pastor, Rev. Walter Kennedy, at the residence, Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Interment will take place in the Kittanning

Hospital Notes

Mrs. Earl Marks of Manorville, was discharged Bunday. Mrs. Louis Schrecengost and infant child, of Rural Valley, were able to return home Sunday. Steve Yorks, Garfield street, was discharged Sunday.

Mrs. Leo Matteo, of Applewold, returned to her home after being discharged Saturday.

FIREMEN CALLED OUT Kittanning firemen were called to

the Montgomery Ward store Saturday afterneon where a small blaze ailment. by a carelessly drapped Coal-Bereened coal \$3.20, nut coal | match had been started. It was extinguished with small loss,

DEAD OF WOUNDS

of Hunting Season is Recorded in This County

Earl Rupert, 35, of Ford Cliff, died at the Kittanning General Hospital last night at 9:40 as the result of a gunshot wound sustained accidenially in the left side while he was out hunting Saturday afternoon with his brother, Ernest Rupert. The mishap occurred near the Heilman coal mine in the section known as "Little Germany."

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Teresa Rupert; eight chil dren, James, Roy, George, Alma, Martha, Helen, Alice and Floyd and the following brothers and sisters: vere November blazards in weather Fred Rupert, Ford Cliff; George Ru pert, Ford City; Frank Rupert, Floyd Rupert, Gladys Rupert, Mary Ruperf. Ruth Rupert, all of Ford Cliff: and Mrs. Alice Waltenbaugh, of Ford Cliff.

The body was taken to the Rhodes Undertaking establishment, wave howled its way out of the Kittanning. Puneral arrangements have not been completed as yet.

Montgomery Will Case Before Court

In civil court Monday morning before Judge William M. Parker of Venange county, was taken up the suit of Anthony Montgomery against Anna H. Montgomery, et al. This a framed issue to determine the validity of the will of Irene Clingenberger, both of Piumcreck township Exceptions claim undue influence, that the will was drawn by Anthony Montgomery, brother of the testatrix, who is named executor in the instrument and who is also chief beneficery: that the teststrix at the time of the execution of the will was not of sound disposing mind and memory.

The first witness called was Register W. E. McGarvey who was ques cloned as to the probate of the will. The will which bears the date of January 26, 1929, was offered in ev-

Shortly before the moon recess a jury was drawn to try the case of William Dodds and Margaret Dodds his wife, against Paul Hartman, This suit arises over an automobile noeldent on Graffs hill and will be tried before Judge J. Frank Graff. These cases have been marked

continued: Clyde Moore, by his father and next friend, W. J. Moore, et al va-Clyde Ambrose, Trespass, E. G. Thompson vs. C. A. Ivory.

Assumpatt. Andrew Shaul, et al vs. Pa. Rallroad Co. Tresposs. Wilbor E. Shaul, et al. vs. Pa. Hail road Co. Trespass.

Margaret Yount vs. Harry Ellermeyer, Trespass. Harry Frailberg et uk vs. E. Stockdale, Trespass, D. H. Bicse, et al vs. J. N. Blose,

Appeal from J. P. In Re Appeal of Mrs. Mary Muteer, Boggs two, from Award of Viewers.

Mrs Russell Beck vs. Eric Luidjors. Capias in trespass sur slander.

INTERESTING EXPERIMENT AT MOESTA STORE

One of the most interesting experiments as well as one that is experted to aid in providing needy men and boys with warm overcoats | Schedule Changed Moesta Clothing store. Here a five dollar allowance is being given on every suit or overcost purchased. provided the old suit or overcoat A left at the store. The discarded clothing is then turned over to the Salvation Army to be given to some needy person. The idea is a good one and undoubtedly will provide some needy persons with warm

TWINS PASSED AWAY SOON AFTER BIRTH

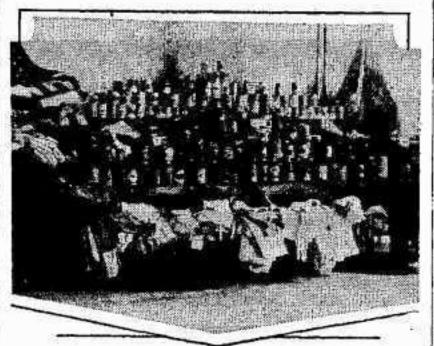
clothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Parks Crissman of French's Corners, are being given the sympathy of their friends today on account of the death of a boy and girl baby, born to Mrs. Crissman Sunday. The twins lived but a short time after birth.

Richard Ryle Richard Ryle, colored, of Pord City, died Saturday night at 11:15 James Cravenor at Kelly Station, c'clock in the Kittanning General hospital.

He was brought in Saturday morning to be treated for pneumonla but finally succumbed to this Card Party, Dec. 10, Hose House

Relief Nites Were a Success



which was met with by the Lyceum Theater in its "Relief Nites" which were staged in an effort to aid the needy folks of the city can be gained from the above picture. Relief Nites were staged at the Lyceum organization distributed them

An idea of the splendid response | Theater last Monday and Tuesday when admission was granted to the theater to the children who presented a can of food or a bundle of clothing. The supplies were turned over to the Salvation Army which

Guy Luke Shot First Deer In County Today In Spaces Corners Woods the house. Two are scheduled for hitherto have blocked House action the Senate before the Christmas recess. But the Senate base are scheduled for hitherto have blocked House action.

BOTH GOT A DOE Among the fortunate folk of

thus vicinity to bug does during the three day season which was enjoyed last week were Mr. and Mrs Worth Ellenberger, of New Bethlehem road. They were hunting on Medix Run and spent several days at their comp there and both were kicky to get a fine tice. Mr Ellenberger shot his on the opening day of the sesson and one fine specimen approached within a few feet of Mrs. Ellanderger but at the time she did not have her gun with her, However she got her doe on the second day. They arrived home from their camp Saturday and their many friends are being remembered with some choice cuts of doe meat.

Freeport Man Named Grand Jury Foreman

Edwin McIntyre of Presport, was hamed foreman of the grand jury which met Monday morning at 10 o'clock. There were 19 grand jurors present as follows: Laura Armstrong, Kittanning, R. D. 3, Ella Barnett, Kittanning, R. D. 3, J. Le-verne Booher, Leechburg, Joseph Bowersox, Ford City, R. D. I, Heber Daubenspeck, Chicora, R. D., James Ellermeyer, Kittanning, Pearl Groves, Echo. R. D. 1. Nish Heilman Ford City, R. D. 1, John Hill, Echo. R D I Olive King, Ford City, R. D. 2, Mahala Lewis, Craigsville, Frank Licitle, Ford City, Mary Moyer, Free por: Thomas McIntyre, Nu Mine, S. M. McClelland, Dayton, Edwin Mc Intire, Freeport, E. L. Sefton, Echo, R. D. 1. William Wray, carpenter, Kittarning, Ella Yale, Kittanning, Edith Yorker, Oak Ridge. After instructions by Judge Frank Graff the grand jury retired to the consultation room of the

On Freeport Line

county commissioners to take up

their duties.

A new time schedule went into effect Sunday on the Freeport bus line operating between Kittanning and Freeport. An additional round trip between Kittanning and Prespect is provided for in the new schedule. Buses will leave Kitianning for Freeport as follows: 7:50 a. 10:15 a. m.; 2:00 p. m.; and 5:30 p. m. There will be one round trlp on Sundays leaving Kittanning at 5:00 p. m. The management of the Evans Bus Co., are to be congratulated upon their efforts to increase the service on the Kittanning-Freeport line.

FIRE AT KELLY STATION SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Fire in a house occupied by caused the Ford City and Leechburg departments to make a run Sunday afternoon. The Ford City truck made the run in 25 minutes. The Leechburg smoke-exters had the flames extinguished, however, and held the flames in the one for burial, V. F. Say, of Wilson avehouse which was not bedly damag-

Guy Luke, of Mosgrove, is the first Armstrong county hunter to report "getting his buck". Mr. Luke left his home this morning and entered the woods near Spaces Corners and he was rewarded with a fine shot at a good sized buck. The animal is a fine six pointer and Mr. Luke was home about an hour after he started into the woods,

He is the first to report shooting a deer in this county although it is expected that 250 of the aninials will be shot locally as Game Warden Walker states that the animals are more numerous and of better size and quality than they have been in fifty years.

Scores of hunters from Kittanuing and vicinity left yesterday for the deep woods near Medix Run and other points in Elk and adjoining counties where the deer are said to be most plentiful this year, Sunday Market street noted the passing of a stream of automobiles bearing hunting parties all headed north and the Pennsylvania Railroad ran its hunters' special from Red bank to Driftwood yesterday.

Railroad to Spend Millions On Improvements

Philadelphia, Dec. 1.—(U. P.)-President Agnew T. Dice, of the Reading railroad announced plans loday for the expenditure of \$2,000,-000 in new equipment and new construction work on the railroad sys-

Plans called for building of 10 lurge Santa Fe type locomotives; construction of 19 new bridges, and the building of a station at Jenkintown, the work insuring employment for several hundred men through the winter and spring.

AROUND THE **COURT HOUSE**

Sues for Divorce Mary Coulter by her father and next friend, J. F. Brown, has entered suit against James Coulter for divorce. She alleges cruel and barbarous treatment and indignities to the person. They were married Decomber 28, 1929 and lived together until March, 1830.

Court Grist Joe Mataba, charged with assault and hattery by Rocie Mateira was sentenced to pay costs and serve 30 days in the county jail. George McCrucken was ordered

to pay \$13 per month for the support of his child Earl Richards was ordered to pay \$18 per month for the support of

Chester Say Chester Say, formerly of Red Bank, died November 27, in a hospital at Minneapolis, Minn. body was taken to Hinkley, Mina.

Delivered On Tuesday— Many Problems Are Faced

Storms This Winter -Wickersham Crime Comof Debates

Washington, Dec. 1-(UP)-Congress is meeting today for a three month session with party lines broken and disagreement apparent between President Roover and his Republican leaders in the Senate

Opening of both houses was set for noon. Seating of new members precedes adjournment until tomorrow when President Hoover's mesage will be read. On Wednesday, Mr. Hoover will submit his budget

The pledge of Republicans and Democrats to work together for measures to alleviate effects of the business depression was recalled by a Sunday conference between Mr. Hoover and Schator Joseph T. Robinson of Arkansas, Democratic floor leader.

The subject of discussion was the emergency relief program planned by the president and was concerned particularly with a drought relief measure to be introduced by Robinson soon after the opening of

The White House conference in-Sicated administration support of

Appropriation bills originate in svote the first three weeks to Mr. Hoover's recess appointees. These include tariff and power commissioners, that of J. Rucben Clark, as ambassador to Mexico, W. N. Heak as secretary of labor, Eugene Meyer, Jr. as governor as this rougheast bargain assumed of the federal reserve board, and others.

Henry P. Fletcher, appointed

Power, Prohibition and is the only one of the group who seems assured of dangerous oppo-Farm Relief Promise sition He is a Pennsylvania Republican and as such is suspected by western senaiors who doubt the state which sent Joseph Grundy to the senate as lobbyist and finally mission Will Be Subject as member, could provide a satisfactory presiding member for a body authorized to initiate upward as well as downward revision of tariff schedules

Power, prohibition and farm relief invite congressional storms this winter. It has been said the Wickersham crime commission is between Congress and the deep blue sea. Whatever or whether it reports on prohibition, it will remain as obvious a target as anti-administration sharpshooters could desire.

The retiring power commission: recomendation that control of that utility he returned to the states quickens interess in the opinions of new commissioners on that and related power matters.

Demestic and international issues are scrambling party alignments. Penrful of un extra session after this congress automatically expires March 4, Republican lenders proposed compromise with the insurgent Republican group. The program was to bring progressive measures to a vote in the house this session.

Under this plan, the bill for goverument operation of the Muscle Shoals power and fortilizer plant and the resolution to abolish lame duck session of congress—both sponsored by Senator Norris, Repn., Neb., would have been considered by the House, Republican leaders

It was probable although not ussured that progressive Republicant would shandon efforts to compel an extra session if only these two major parts of their legislative program were adopted by congress. Bird promising form, Mr. Hoover aunounced he would submit to the senate at the project for American chairman of the tariff commission, adherence to the world court.

ROUND 'EM

Washington, Dec. 1-(UP)- One shot was fired in front of the Capital building today as a throng of 500 Communists gathered for a radical demonstration just as Congress met at noon today.

The shot fired by a policeman, precipitated a near panic as the Communists fell back in confusion. of the demonstration, heatily drew revolvers.

Communists Jeered as the abot was fired. Speciators on the capitol. steps, fled inside.

No one appeared to have been injured. Police attempted to tear down inflammatory posters carried by the Communicity This led to ed the waters of the gulf stream many meloes in the crowd in which and the swamps, glades and keys police clubs were freely swing.

Tear gas was also used. The Communist group included delegates to the National Convention for the Protection of Foreign Born which had planned the demonstration as a protest against the country's immigration laws.

Led by a giant negro, who was accompanied by an aged white woman, the group including many women started up the capitol steps shortly before noon. Police halted the occan very rough. The "Bullet" these progress but the crowd un- was a land plane, not equipped for furled various placards and a mo- landing on the sea. ment later police sticks were flying

freely. The tear bombs were used as the Final Rehearsals large group rushed two policemen. Included among the placards were banners reading "Down with the administration," "Down with Geportation", "We demand release of political prisoners and junice for Fauce" which will be given in the the foreign born,"

their feet amid shouls and eries.

Win Hold Meeting

The executive board of the Business and Prefersional Women's Club will hold an important meeting at the home of Mrs. Kenneth McKen, of the Montgomery apartments on Tuesday evening at # o'clock,

GOT NICE DOE Farmoni Graff, of Worthington,

was making the larky ones to bring home a nice dae weighing one haudred and eighty-five pounds on Thanksgiving Day. He shot the deer in Elk county,

No matter what position you hold, you own it to yourself to hear Dr. nue, left last Friday to attend the Harriet MiCollum at St. John's Lutheren church tonight 8 o'clock, closed from Dec. 1 to Dec. 4.

MRS. MILLER UP, SEND'EM GIVEN UP BY TO RUSSIA RESCUE PILOTS

Havana, Dec. 1.-(U, P)-The third day of search for Mrs. J. M. South Miller, missing Australian flyer, gave rescue pitots little if any turther hope today of finding her

Littler has been missing Dates. since Friday, when she started for Miami in her monoplane "Bullet" Policemen mobilized in anticipation on a return solo flight to Pittsburgh Pa., the last person to see her was a Fan-American alrways pilot, who significal the "Bollet" 25 minutes atter it took off from General Machado airport here. The plane was then flying at what he considered a dangerously low altitude.

Airpianes and thips have burveywhere Mrs. Miller might have made forced landing. Pan-American planes, on their daily trips between Horana and Mtamt have kept close watch for the missing pilot, and double deck watches have been

maintained on all ships. Pilots agreed that Mrs. Miller's plane could not have floated on the water for more than 30 minutes if is were forced down. The weather over the week-and was windy, and

Are Under Way

Physi rehearsals are bring held for the high school play "Applehigh school auditorium Thursday Police took these away from the afternoon, and again Friday evening disturbers stamping them under as a Lyceum Course number. The play is being coached by Harry Bow ser and the parts are being taken by members, of the Senior High Secool, "Applesaure" is an especially entertaining play and it is expected that there will be a large attendance on Thursday and again on

REPAIRING CROSSING

Employes of the Pennsylvania railroad are engaged in making repairs at the Reynolds avenue crossing and during the time the repoirs are under way the crossing will have to be closed and traffic ranted around it on another street. Motorists are asked to govern hemselves accordingly.

Dr. Schall's Dental Office will be