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Lansden at his residence last night Limerick, had the misfortune to be without cost to 798 industrial cripples inating. A tiny brook called Due run, should be-growing timber all the on behalf of Governor Roberts, Secretary of State Stevens and Speaker driven recklessly and at a high rate of have registerd with the bureau. and ferns and mosses in its bed. From A shortage in most staple crops Andrew Tood and Clerk W. M. Carter, speed. The Corle machine was slight-Twenty of the disabled persons have training courses, and the remainder An east bound trolley car operated have been helped to position in indussite the farm of Wallace Hoyer on in employment for which they are fit. Artificial legs, arms and hands have of the car. The eighteen occupants cripples. Nineteen persons were paid were jolted from their seats, but all weekly maintenance costs not exceeding \$15.00 per week during their training periods. in mechanical engineering at the ex-Willow Grove; Mr. and Mrs. Charles found employment for him in a plant, the land fit only for growing trees be- tained the injunction and anti-suffra- Bean, Shannonville; Mr. and Mrs. operating a glass blowing machine, gists generally were amazed at the Samuel Bean, Evansburg; Mr. and where he is now earning from \$33.00 greater with one good arm than it was with two arms. A number of cases handled by the bureau are young persons who have been returned to public schools; oth-Mrs. Law and daughter, of Phila- ers are in business colleges, some are delphia, are spending some time at learning wireless telegraphy, while still others are in trade and technical institutions.

Florence spent several days in Port-

surance convention at Harisburg, last sit at the various polling places of roads. directly to the consumer. BASEBALL.

or county taxes from them. The reg- mile. The entire automobile money istration will occur August 31 and received by the State is used in the Mr. A. D. Fetterolf attended an in- September 1, when the assessors will repair and maintenance of existing trickles thru a deep, cool glen of rocks while it is furnishing timber. this county. The assessors will return Mr. McDowell is heartily in favor the enrollments to the Commission- of the rebuilding of the Phoenixville ers, who must have them transcribed to Collegeville road. He pointed out broken here and there by the roofs of into books. These books will be turned the advantages of good roads gener- a few farm houses. over to the county treasurer for the ally-how good roads meant more collection of county or State taxes. protection in case of fire as country chipmunks at Arcola. They took pos- and effort can shorten the period. er, spent Monday with Mr. and Mrs. Therefore it is of much importance places then were more accessible to that the women take particular pains fire fighting apparatus, and a conse-the visit the velling places in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden, Governor Roberts of the very nuts into the little present rate, timber shortage in the justice Lansden shortage in the justice lansden shortage in the justice lansden shortage to visit the polling places in their quent reduction in fire insurance rates kitchen at the rear side of the cabin United States will have become a and Mr. Thompson actually knew gust 31, or September 1, and have values and encouraged farming. He trunk and boxes and settling down Pennsylvania's duty is to begin now their names enrolled as qualified vot- stated that the reason Pennsylvania to our summer life. They ran around the policy of timber production and fore the Justice and the writ was ers. M. W. Godshall, assessor of now imports wheat notwithstanding the porch railing, across the porch timber conservation which will re- granted. The petition was filed with spending the week at the home of Rev. hand in an accident, is taking a course Philadelphia, visited Beryl Lintott, Collegeville, will be at the fire hall the fact that she is able to raise floor, swung on the cabin half door, store its woods to their former value the clerk of the Supreme Court at Jacob Bowers. on the dates stated, between the hours enough to feed the whole country is nibbled nuts on our table, and made and insure the people of the State 9.55 o'clock this morning, and 25 min-Miss Anna Beth Longacre spent of 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and 6 to 9 because of a lack of encouragement the state of ratifica-themselves quite at home. They against the evil day of timber famine utes later the certificate of ratifica-tained the following guests on Sun-earned \$4.00 a day, lost an arm in a Miss Anna Beth Longacre spent of to the the following guests on Sun-several days with Miss Bertha Gris- p. m. to enroll the names of women for farming in this State owing to which we know to be not far ahead. tion was in the mails on its way to day: Mr. and Mrs. Howard Beyer, cement block factory. The bureau voters. It is also of importance to poor highways. He is in favor of the enjoy having new folks come to live Pennsylvania should own most of Washington. The petitioners who obstate that the new voters enrolled will road system so extended to every with them. be required to pay the usual taxes hamlet that it will reach down into paid by male voters 30 days prior to the source of production so that Penn-ened by a great clatter on the roof The care and attention which the coup, and the former, in a formal Mrs. Irwin, of Royersford, and Mr. to \$40.00 a week. His income is

you need him."

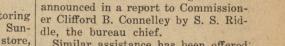
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week. Misses Sallie Metka and Hartense

Hoffle, of Philadelphia, visited Miss Annie Metka on Saturday.

Mrs. Stum and daughters, of Troop-J. W. Essig.

Mr. Wilson Baden, who was home visiting his parents, left for Arkan-Sas.

Mrs. E. Lintott and Mr. Pugh, of

Master Billy Miller is visiting friends in Collingswood, N. J.

Mr and Mrs. John Krats and sons, the November election. spent Wednesday with Miss Kratz.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wenhold spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wenhold.

Mrs. Schwager and family spent Sunday at Carsonia Park.

Miss Ruth Walt spent Sunday in Wildwood, N. J.

Master Stanley Miller, of Schuylkill | errors which make a game very intercounty, is enjoying his vacation with esting. The locals had first and third Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller.

Miss Ferrarri, of Philadelphia, is spending several das with Mr. and Mrs. C. Bauer, at Glen Farm.

PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gable and with Sellersville Gauge at home on members of their family on Sunday Saturday, August 28. autoed from Glen Gable Farms, Chester county, to the Arcola hills and spent the day at Montview, as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Moser and family.

Earl H. Burgard, of East Berlin, was a recent guest of Dr. and Mrs. Charles G. Haines, at their Walden Cottage, Arcola.

was the guest of Mrs. Walter Douth- acres with equipment, near Green ett, at Arcola, last week.

Meeting of Civic Club?

The Civic Club, will hold its regular the Elizabeth Hughes farm of 93 Please arrange to be present.

Fine Peaches.

The Perkiomen Orchards, Lower September 25. These are all well peaches of the choicest varieties. Large shipments are made daily. The proprietors of the orchards, Messrs. kindly showered a basket of fine "Champions" upon the scribe's writing base. Thanks!

Returned From Hospital.

Mrs. John P. Fisher, of Graterford, returned on Sunday from the Jefferson Hospital. Philadelphia, where she underwent a surgical operation at the will be delighted to know that she is on the way to full recovery from the made December 30, 1919 from the operation.

Jurors.

O. of I. A. defeated the strong Lin-

field Sanitary Company team on Saturday, score, 7 to 6. The game went 10 innings and there were seven errors in the game due to wet and heavy grounds. There was sharp fielding,

heavy hitting, all combined with some base regulars out of the game. Score

by innings: Sanitary .. 0002001030-6 O. of I. A. 0003003001-7 Linfield had 7 hits and 3 errors and able funds will pay for.

O. of I. A. had 17 hits and 4 errors. In the tenth the locals had 5 hits in a row, winning the game. Next game

REAL ESTATE SOLD. Reese & Linderman, Farm Brokers

of Norristown, sold the Milton Schrack property at Trappe at public sale to Elmer Burns, of Philadelphia, for \$6000.00; the John L. Johnson farm of 19 acres between Skippack and

Lederach, to Mr. Sims, of Philadel-Miss Marie Brooks, of Philadelphia, phia; the James Boyd farm of 42 Lane to Mr. Smalis, of Philadelphia:

the Henry Diehl farm of 32 acres, near Geryville to a Minnesota party. Messrs. Reese & Linderman will offer

deeting on Thursday afternoon, Au- acres in the borough of Collegeville, gust 26, at 3 o'clock in the High with livestock, crops and machinery, School auditorium, Collegeville. on Saturday, September 11, and the Lizzie Schurr farm of 109 acres, near Lineld, on Saturday, September 18. built here for the admiralty, will be tree near us. With their strong,

They will also offer the John T. Key- launched in two or three weeks. It wedge shaped bills they bored a large ser farm of 86 acres on Saturday,

Providence, are laden with ripening improved farms and full details will fly across the Atlantic with ease. appear in this paper starting with this week's issue. Crosman & O'Neil, the other day, TRYING TO RECOVER POSSES- horse-power, will give it a maximum work. They were entirely fearless

> SION OF FARM Action in ejectment was begun on Tuesday by Attorney J. Stroud Web- poses, the gun platforms and fighting ing the winter a storm felled the waler, in behalf of William R. Jamison, paraphernalia have been discarded nut tree, and our neighbors were against John and Jetta Lotzgessell to that more accommodation may be pro- obliged to build a new habitation.

> recover possession of a farm in Lower vided for passengers. It may be used There are a great many of the var-Providence township. The tract which contains 41 acres of France and Flanders. on a road leading from Ridge turn-

veyed under an agreement of sale It is alleged that the defendants movies."-Yonkers Statesman. sideration being \$6250.

the road, Paradise Valley reaches out can be made good in one year but of the Senate, parties to the restrain-ly damaged, no serious injury was in-been placed in schools for various a vari-shaded gren strip of woodland, timber is a long-time crop. To mature a timber crop requires Speaker of the House and opposition

from 50 to 100 years, or more, and no leader, and John Green, clerk of the Chipmunk cabin was named for the urgency of need nor amount of money House, also named in the injunction, at a high speed left the tracks opposession of it before we arrived and Within less than fifty years, at the Justice, and it was understood only what was contemplated.

case.

ERED IN CLEVELAND.

Cleveland, Aug. 23.-A \$25,000,000

whisky ring, with ramifications ex-

The names of these men, including

Early one morning we were awaksylvania's fertile fields may bring of the cabin. The chipmunks were State as such can and will give is statement, attacked what they termed George Bean, of Camden. forth their increase and find its way busily engaged in getting butternuts greater than the care and attention a the "high-handed tactics and unprefrom a tree whose branches hang over private individual or corporation can cendented methods" involved in the

But to get good roads work must the cabin. The little animals in pick and will give. be done. Talking will not do it. The ing the nuts dropped them upon the The timber development of the soap box club at the country store slanting roof, and, chattering wildly, State affects every other industry and \$25,000,000 WHISKY RING UNCOVcould not build a road in a thousand chased after the rolling nuts. The is, therefore, a people's question. years by talking about it. If we want rumpus woke us up and we were The State as such must supervise this road and will work for it we will startled to see a chipmunk perched the cutting of trees if the forests are

get it but the State will not be in a on his haunches on our window sill to continue. position to consider it for several munching a nut from his fore paws, Privately owned timber must have tending from Kentucky, Pennsylvania years unless aid comes from outside. and calmly surveying the occupants of protection from fire and careful su- and Ohio to New York and other At-In addition to aid from the State there the cabin. A short distance from the pervision to protect it from devasta- lantic coast cities, has been uncovered must be a supplemental interest and cabin there is a spring of clear, cool tion. The present timber and wood by Federal officers here. The Govhelp from other sources as the State Highway Department can do onlyy Highway Department can do onlyy the amount of work that their avail-able funds will pay for. able funds will pay for able funds will pay for. able funds will pay for able funds will p To stand the present day heavy marshy bed in which glossy, green last." Under past and present lumtraffic Mr. McDowell recommends con- water cress grows in the spring. The bering practice, mature crops of na- that of a candidate for a State office crete construction for this proposed shrubbery near the spring is entirely tive timber have been harvested in the last Ohio elections, are to be road, with hillside brick on the grades overgrown with vines. Here is the wholly without regard to succeeding made public when a special grand town. and stated there were no insurmount- rendezvous of a great number of crops. No provision has been made for jury is called next month. The case Rev. S. M. Hench supplied the pulable difficulties to be overcome. We birds: humming birds, cat birds, scar-the starting of new forest growth, is to centre about a Cleveland lawyer-pit of Schwenksville Reformed church heavy Government debts and the neowe good roads to ourselves and our let tanagers, thrushes, orioles, blue for protecting it from fires which fol- politician, declared to have offered a on Sunday. children. Work for good roads and jays, and others. One fall we had the low lumbering, nor for the care of \$10,000 bribe to an enforcement offiwe will get them, but "Never fight the exceptional luck to have a pair of young timber. No effort has been cer for permission to ship whisky loric heater installed in his residence. other fellow's road—he needs you and veerys here for about a week. They made, by private concerns, to keep thru Cleveland to New York and other were wonderful singers with flute-like forest lands growing timber. As a coast cities. A vote of thanks was tendered Mr. throats; their song was clear and shrill result, lands which have been at work, "Cleveland money and brains are McDowell for attendance, his interest and they used several notes of the century after century, producing for- the backbone of the most gigantic scale. It is described as "a slightly deests that maintained and renewed whisky conspiracy since prohibition Plans for further action to be taken scending too-whe-u-whe-u-whe-u -;' were considered and the next meeting with the call a short "whee-you."

will be held at Mont Clare Fire Hall The veery spends his winters in Cennon-productive wastes of blackened clared. stumps and bleaching snags. hoped that everybody interested will | Among our many interesting neigh-This is forest devastation. attend. Have you signed one of the bors in Chipmunk cabin, beside the Pennsylvania's duty is to stop de-

solve it.

petitions? If not please do so. G. sociable chipmunks, the woodpeckers vastation. are the most noisy and friendly. A Our timber deficit is our own probpair of red-breasted peckers, brilliantlem. The State in its duty to its peo- warehouses in Kentucky, Pennsylly feathered, tame and self-confident ple must meet this problem-and Barrow, England.-Airship R-80 made a home in a partly dead walnut

NEW SUGAR DROP DUE.

embodies the latest improvements in hole in the trunk of the tree about Washington, D. C., Aug. 23.-With their backers in Pittsburgh and other aircraft design, and, it is stated, could eight feet above the ground. They the forced release of sugar stocks cities are involved. made a great commotion over their thru tightened bank credit, Depart- The most important link in the The vessel is 535 feet in length and house building, shrieking their shrill ment of Justice officials to-day fore- Government's chain of evidence 70 feet wide. Its lifting power is "chink"-a single note repeated mocast a further tumble in sugar prices. against the whiskyy ring is reported 38 tons. Four engines, each of 240- notonously-all the time they were at There were indications, officials said, to be the lawyer-politician who is said that the unloading of stored stocks to have offered Prohibition Agent speed of 65 miles an hour. It will and ceaselessly busy until the hole or nest was completed. The wood-Originally intended for war pur- peckers lived here all summer. Durpresent decline.

The department has received ap lief from the drop which already has taken place. The Attorney General, to carry tourists over the battlefields ious kinds of sap-suckers near our however, will follow a hands-off polcabin. Early one evening, my attention was attracted by a shrill "whee" icy, it was stated to-day by his as-Bacon—"Wouldn't you like to see —like a siren whistle—followed by a shrill whee sistant, Robert T. Scott. The deunderwent a surgical operation at the pike to the Germantown pike was con-hands of Dr. Loux. Her many friends pike to the Germantown pike was con-the battlefields in Europe?" Egbert— series of harsh, nasal "yank-yanks." partment Scott said, is concerned only with profiteering and individual "Oh, I've seen 'em." "Why, you Following the call, I saw a black and only with profiteering, and individual plaintiff to the defendants, the conyou?" "No; but I've been to the lety streaking it head first down a tion unless exorbitant profits are cherry tree tap-tap-tapping for in- shown.

ing order. The names of Seth Walker, flicted upon the occupants.

were not on the petition presented the Sunday forenoon cutting off a tele-

escaped without serious injury. Miss Anna Miller, of Roxboro, is

Mrs. Jacob Walt spent the week end visiting her mother at Sumneytown.

the home of Mrs. Sallie Poley. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Keyser and

children, of Norristown, and Mr. Edward Thomas spent Sunday with Mrs.

Harvey Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Getty, of Chicago, Ill., are visiting friends around limited."

Mr. Wm. Rommel is having a Ca-August 29.

Preaching service will be held in terials, but also of our manufacturing themselves without care or cost, are became effective," John H. Person, the United Evangelical church on poducts, particularly textiles, matransformed by the lumbering into special internal revenue inspector, de- Sunday, August 29, at 2.30 p. m.; chinery, building materials, automo-

It is estimated by Government offi- service at 10 a. m.; C. E. on Saturday plements and luxuries. cials that since January 16, when the evening at 7.45.

Eightenth amendment went into effect, more than \$25,000,000 worth of FIRST DEGREE MURDER-VERwhisky has ben taken from bonded DICT OF CORONER'S JURY.

vania and elsewhere by means of fake permits and by theft. Much of this has been disposed of thru the Cleveland clique. Blockade-runners and John Juliana, who was slain by a pistol shot, last Saturday afternoon, fired

by Josephine Mandatto on a road near Corson's quarries, Whitemarst, where might glut the market and bring a Courts \$10,000 for safe passage of by revenge and premeditated. The made public to-day by the Depart-"substantial drop" in addition to the large quantities of whisky thru his verdict of the jury: district.

peals from many dealers who seek re- MRS JOHN WANAMAKER DEAD.

Saturday at the Ambassador hotel, sephine Mandatto. Atlantic City. She was 80 years old. The testimony indicates that the The excess of exports over imports the worse. Her illness dates from last premeditated. spring, when she suffered an attack of pneumonia. Heart disease developed "Father, what is the difference be-

took possession of the property, but Leaves have their time to fall, and sects. The sap-sucker uses his long-tween visit and visitation?" "Well, "Will you marry me?" "Sir! You Sammy, when we go to grandma's it's are the last man on earth I would

a visit, but when grandma comes to marry." "Never mind, then, I didn't

WORLD IS OUR MARKET.

New York, Aug. 23-G. P. Kieven-Mrs. Wm. R. Hallman visited rela- aar, who has been abroad seven months making a survey of Europe and northern Africa for the National Association of Manufacturers, has just returned to New York, declaring that "a permanent world market for American products is practically un-

> "There is a great general prosperity everywhere," he said, "despite cessity of renewing properties that were allowed to depreciate during the five years of strife.

Services will be resumed in the Au-looked upon as the great world source gustus Lutheran church in Sunday, of supply. This is true not only of our raw and semi-manufactured ma-

Sunday school at 1.30 p. m; prayer biles and accessories, agricultural im-

"In Egypt, Tunis, Algiers and Morocco the people made enormous sums during the war and the Egyptian today is a rich man. He buys automobiles and his women wear silks. There is also a great demand for iron and At an inquest held, Tuesday, in the steel and textiles. American plate Court House, Norristown, by Coroner glass and other glassware can be sold Neville and a jury into the death of there, displacing the Belgian market."

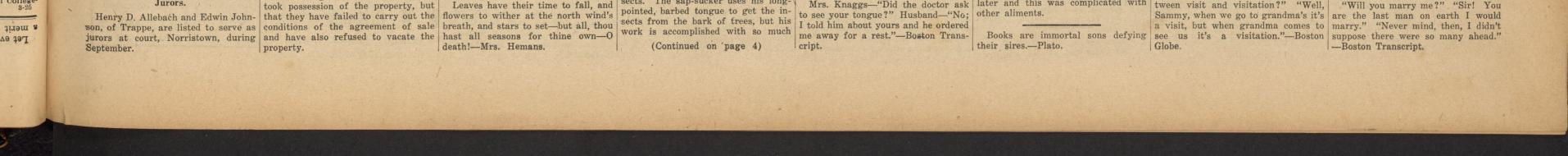
EXPORTS STILL INCREASE.

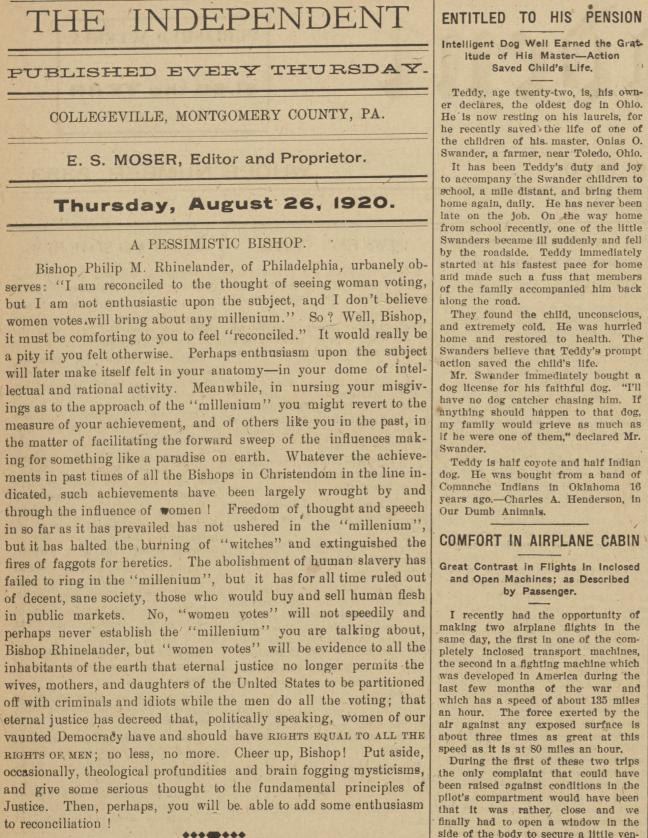
Washington, D. C., Aug. 24 .- Exthe man was employed, a verdict was ports during July were \$23,000,000 rendered in which the jury found that greater than in June, while imports the young womans act was inspired decreased \$16,000,000. Trade figures ment of Commerce place the value

John Juliana came to his death on of July exports at \$654,000,000 and a public road near Corson's quarries imports at \$537,000,000.

in Whitemarsh township about 12.15 Exports for the first seven months p. m., Saturday, August 21, 1920, as of this calendar year totaled \$4,902,-Mrs. John Wanamaker, wife of the the result of a gunshot wound in the 000,000, an increase of 6 per cent. great Philadelphia merchant, died on head, caused by a bullet fired by Jo- over the corresponding period last year.

Mrs. Wanamaker had been ill at the act of the woman was inspired by a amounted to \$117,000,000 in July and seashore resort since early spring and desire for revenge for an alleged \$1,420,000,000 for the seven months recently her condition took a turn for grievance, and that the shooting was compared with \$225,000,000 for July and \$2,672,000,000 for the corresponding seven months of 1919.





THE NORRISDOWN TIMES SPRINGS A SURPRISE.

The management of the Norristown Times last week sprung a surprise and promulgated a somewhat startling political pronunciamento. For many years the Times had been politically recognized as a regular Republican party publication, though, occasionally, its editorial writer would indicate rather conspicuous Democratic leanings, because of his innate Democratic proclivities. But it came to pass that Republican opposition to the League of Nations and the treaty of peace proved to be too much of a partisan dose for the Times, the management realizing that an endorsement of Republican hatred of the document that promises the elimination of murderous

He is now resting on his laurels, for constant dread of mire." The town he recently saved the life of one of also has the proverbial garrison house that seems like a fort of the medieval the children of his master, Onias O. Swander, a farmer, near Toledo, Ohio. ages. It has been Teddy's duty and joy to accompany the Swander children to school, a mile distant, and bring them home again, daily. He has never been Vainly Does He Attempt to Still a late on the job. On the way home from school recently, one of the little Garrulous Fingers. Swanders became ill suddenly and fell A woman's talent-amounting almost to a genius-for letting her husband know that he is not much of a fellow in her estimation, would seem to be seriously impaired when she happens to be a deaf mute. But, accordand extremely cold. He was hurried ing to the testimony submitted in a home and restored to health. The divorce case tried in court recently, Swanders believe that Teddy's prompt feminine ingenuity refuses to admit action saved the child's life. any handicap in this oldest of all Mr. Swander immediately hought a games. She annoyed him in the sign dog license for his faithful dog. "I'll language. The husband, being merely a man, did not adopt the simple expedient of have no dog catcher chasing him. If anything should happen to that dog. my family would grieve as much as if he were one of them." declared Mr. Teddy is half coyote and half Indian dog. He was bought from a band of Comanche Indians in Oklahoma 16 years ago .- Charles A. Henderson, in He can build ships and fight wars, till COMFORT IN AIRPLANE CABIN the soil and manage big industries, but when it comes to stopping a woman's Great Contrast in Flights In Inclosed tongue or her garrulous fingers, he is not there !- Detroit News. and Open Machines; as Described by Passenger. Up-to-Date Lone Jack. I recently had the opportunity of Confining himself to an actual list of community calamities, Mayor King of making two airplane flights in the same day, the first in one of the com-Lone Jack, Mo., reasons convincingly pletely inclosed transport machines. that the blowing up of the local electhe second in a fighting machine which tric light plant, the guitting of his job was developed in America during the by the jitney bus driver, the departure last few months of the war and which has a speed of about 135 miles

from the midst of them of the sole barber and the robbery of the local an hour. The force exerted by the bank-all in a short space of timeindicate the secret arrival of a jinx in town and a high-pressure distribution of his malign influence. But it is to be observed that 25 per cent of Lone Jack's ills is due to preventable accident and 25 per cent to crime of unusual magnitude and daring, while 50 per cent is due to labor troubles. Life within Lone Jack is only typical of the larger life outside of Lone Jack. It is a cross section of a status prevailing in the entire country: indeed. throughout the world. Lone Jack is just up to date .- St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

> Rudyard Kipling's Autograph. They say that a bank check bearing the signature of Rudyard Kipling -fetches a bigger price for its autograph than for the amount of money named in the check. Probably much depends on the size of the check. A distinguished poet of Boston once sent a poetic contribution to a well-known periodical. It was promptly accepted

From the top of this church Seibo is top and back of his head, but it was seen to be surrounded by low hills, a torture to wear it. everywhere wooded, without a hut out side its compact mass, described by Bap of Earth Covers Two Acres. Harry A. Franck in the Century Mag-At "Boy Land," a school for boys in azine, as having "its skirts drawn up like those of a nervous old maid in

Santa Barbara, Cal., it is possible to view the whole earth, laid out flat like a map over about two acres of ground. Rivers, lakes, mountains, valeys, continents, and oceans are all complete. The boys can paddle through the larger waterways.

ered that there was no remedy he had

a crown made that covered the entire

Bowling Green History.

In 1732 Bowling Green (517 acres) in New York city was ordered fenced in. It was leased at one peppercorn a year for 11 years to three citizens for a private bowling green, the lease being renewed for a second 11 years at 20 shillings per annum.-Automobile Blue Book.

World's Two Great Canals. The Suez canal, which was opened in 1869, is 90 miles long, while the Panama canal is but 50.5 miles in length. It cost about \$100,000,000 to construct the Suez canal, while the cost of building the Panama canal was

almost four times that amount. True Standard of Manhood.

Man comes to himself only when he has found the best that is in him and has satisfied his heart with the highest achievement of which he is capable. That alone to him is the real measure of himself, the real standard of his manhood.-Grit.

Paraffin for Dull Furniture. When your furniture gets a little dull looking and feels sticky, try pouring a little bit of paraffin on a rag and rubbing dry with a clean duster until every bit of the oil is removed. It will leave a nice polish and be very

satisfactory. Start of the Umbrella. As a shade from the sun the umbrella is of great antiquity. Sir Gardiner Wilkinson has engraved a delineation of an Ethiopian princess traveling in her chariot through upper Egypt, where the car is furnished with an umbrella.

Merely a Memory. What's become of the amateur social scientists who used to prove beyond the shadow of a question that thieves are the product of an economic system which fails to provide work for all?-Indianapolis News.

Wheel's Progression. The use of the wheel goes back to the dark ages. The first wheels were made of solid blocks of wood cut from

the trunks of trees. Many changes were made before the modern wheel was evolved.

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Common Sense as Ballast.

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Seaweed Largest Plants.

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at 9.30 a.m. Preaching at 10.30 a.m. and 7.30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening.

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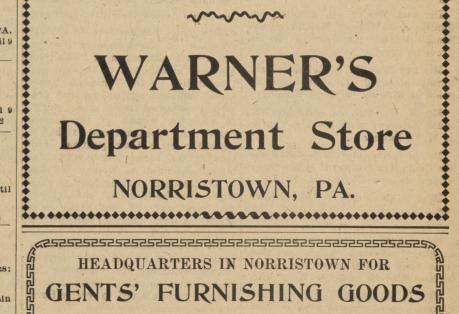
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Chorus Girl Worked as Housemaid. A Parisian housekeeper who had and published and in due course he relong been without a servant succeeded

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for it."-Boston Transcript.

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The patients lie in hammocks, while

BEYOND THE POWER OF MAN

Woman's Tongue or Stop Her

which is the marine wireless station.

is the only building of importance.

by the roadside. Teddy immediately started at his fastest pace for home and made such a fuss that members of the family accompanied him back They found the child, unconscious,

Saved Child's Life.

tying her hands together when he wanted a little soul quiet. He failed to have recourse to the obvious expedient of shutting his eves when she fingered to him that she thought he was the biggest donkey in creation. Thus he proved once more that man truly is a creature of a lower order.

world wars from the earth, the prevention of prodigious sacrifices of the blood of the earth's most virile men of youth and strength, aye,. the prevention of multiplied sorrows and woes because of "man's inhumanity to man," was more than the Times could stand for and support. 'That appears, at this distance and from what that paper states in its announcement, to be sufficient cause for the outspoken reversal of the political policy of our contemporary of the Hub. While the now established Democratic attitude of the Times is and was sure to be fined if she arrived causing consternation, chagrin, and perhaps some profanity of late. Apparently she was quite prespeech, it is in place to note that consistency of conviction respecting pared to continue her two jobs withpolitical, as well as other forms of thought and action, is always and out regarding them as incongruous. Owing to a lack of modernity in the everywhere to be commended and applauded. Hypocrites, straddlers, mistress' ideas, this interesting experiand slackers, are bad actors in any field of human activity. Viewed ment was not continued .- From the Continental Edition of the London from a financial standpoint the political transition of the Times can Mail. hardly be regarded as one calculated to augment the contents of its exchequer. Accepting this view-point our contemporary must be credited with both consistency and courage.

AFTER MANY YEARS-VICTORY !

After many years, victory for the efforts of those now living and dead who gave valiant service in the cause of woman suffrage, in the righteous cause which stood for the right of every woman of the United States to stand on an equal footing with every man of the nation in the matter of exercising the elective franchise! Those who engaged, year after year, in helping to advance woman suffrage, those who believed and still believe that "taxation without representation is tyranny," who believe that men possess no inherent or other rights which do not rightfully belong to women, know-well know-how hard the struggle against the influences of prejudice and long established customs ! for years and years ! Sharing with man all the more serious and binding obligations arising from human existence, bearing the children of mankind and carrying many of the heavy burdens of life with the true heroism of devoted motherhood, the true women of the United States will no longer be classed with idiots, derelicts and criminals on election days!

With the ratification of the thirty-sixth state (Tennessee) the struggle of American women for the right to vote is settled-settled forever, it is hoped.

Away back in 1848 the first woman's rights convention met at Seneca Falls, N. Y. Lucretia Mott and Elizabeth Cady Stanton were the leaders in that suffrage demonstration. Soon after Susan B. Anthony became the leader in the suffrage movement. It was she who, in 1875, drafted what has now become the nineteenth amendment to the constitution, and it still bears her name. She was born in South Adams, Mass., on February 15, 1820, and died in March, 1906. For years she predicted that American women would vote in 1920. The first time she spoke in public was in 1849 at a temperance meeting. She urged that "our sex cast their united influence in the balance" on the temperance side. At a temperance meeting not long after, when she got up to speak, the presiding officer said : "The sisters are not invited here to speak, but to listen and to learn. Incidents such as these influenced her toward the "women's rights" movement. When the question of freedom for the slaves came into prominence, Miss Anthony became an ardent abolitionist. In 1857 she spoke and wrote for negro freedom. But this does not mean she was not also agitating for women's freedom. In the Civil War women were prevailed upon by men in Congress to give up their struggle for the vote, with the promise that when the war was over 'justice would be done.'' However, Congress gave the negro, only just freed from serfdom, the full and unqualified right to vote, but denied it to American white women. Miss Anthony and others agitated for the specific inclusion of women in the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments, but to no avail. Even the abolitionists opposed her, saying, "This is the negro's hour," and the fourteenth and fifteenth amendments were ratified without including women.

Until within the last seven years the struggle for woman suffrage in this country has been carried on by the National American Woman Suffrage Association, and its presidents have been leaders of the seventy-two-year battle to obtain the ballot for women.

Though some of the western states were pioneers in the world movement for woman suffrage, the United States as a nation is one of the last of the civilized countries to grant the right of women to vote-the Scandinavian countries, Holland, the British Empire, short of filthy. Germany, Austria, Russia, Poland and Czecho Slovakia having pre-

ceived a check for \$3 for it. Instead of the other day in engaging one who cashing the check he had it mounted, seemed very promising indeed. She framed and hung up in his library for entered upon her duties in the mornthe edification and amusement of his ing, and worked to her mistress' comfriends. Possibly Mr. Kipling may plete satisfaction. An early dinner have had similar experience to verify was cooked and served excellently, but the current item about the autographic at 8:30 the new maid appeared in the and cost value of checks sent to him. drawing room with her hat on, and -Boston Globe. explained that she had to go out, as she was in the chorus at a music hall

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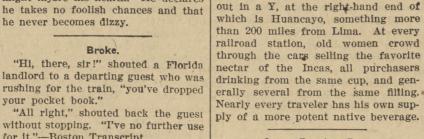
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"When I told him to climb up the Cures Wrought by "Sleep-Baths." down spout to get the swag out of Among the many wonderful cures the second story he said: 'I refuse to which the war has produced is the do anything so paradoxical;' and just then the copper woke up and collared It is to be had on the thousand-acre us."-Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph. estate at Enham, Hampshire, where

Acidity of the Stomach. The commonly received belief that too acid gastric juice is the cause of ulcer of the stomach has been absolutely disproved. Dr. Frank Smithies in his address as chairman of the section on gastro-enterology, American Medical association, summed up this proof. Such ulcers have been found when the gastric juice was either absent or lacking in acidity, others have healed in the face of great hyperacidity.

Road Law Easy to Learn. Highway law is not hard to under stand. It is universally recognized as Polley, the human fly, who climbed the clearest expressed and the simplest the 37 stories of the Woolworth buildsystem of law on our statute books. It ing in New York, says climbing tall speaks, not in terms of dead phrasing. buildings is just a trick of balance. It but in simple, direct, forceful language. took him nine years to acquire it, but Any motorist who cares to do so can now that he has it he believes his way ascertain his legal rights and liabiliof making a living is as safe as any ties in his state in 15 minutes' reading. other. He recently told a reporter for and he won't need an attorney to inter-Capper's Weekly he had never fallen, pret it for him, either .-- Chesla, C. except on one occasion when a "fly" Sherlock in Motor. above him fell and knocked Polley to

On Peruvian Railways. The railways of central Peru spread



Great Russian Port.

The harbor of Odessa, in south Russia, is formed by several stone piers and a long breakwater and is protected in every direction. It is the only port in southern Russia where ships drawing 30 feet can come directly to the docks, and the docks are larger and better equipped than those of any

other Black sea port. The depth is 35 feet on one side and 13 to 17 feet on the other.

Fall of the Bastile.

Just ten days after the celebration thatched huts with nests on three legs of our own Independence day, France for beds, and a ragged old negro crone and all her children, no matter in for a servant. Seibo is the most outof-the-way, astonished-at-strangers, unwhat part of the world they may be, acquainted-with-the-world town of any mark with peculiar emphasis the 14th of July, which day has often been size that can be found in the West Intermed in America "the French dies. Though a large detachment of Fourth of July." It was on July 14, United States marines camp at its bandit-threatened door, the people 1789, the storming of the Bastile took show unbounded surprise to see American civilians. Groups of almost fop-

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Collegeville, Pa "Mamma.why does Uncle John eat

off his knife?" queried the young ashes. It is clean, free from slate, burns hopeful. "Hush, dear!" replied mother slowly, and gives intense heat. Can you development, is at least 600 feet in in an agonizing whisper. "Uncle John expect anything better? Let us know is rich enough to eat off the coal your wants and we will quote you a price shovel, if he prefers it."-Edinburgh that will tempt you ; etc. Scotsman.

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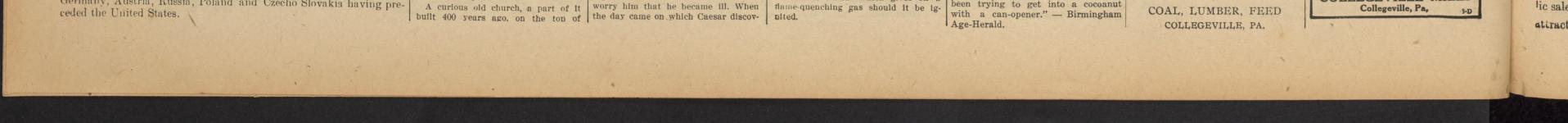
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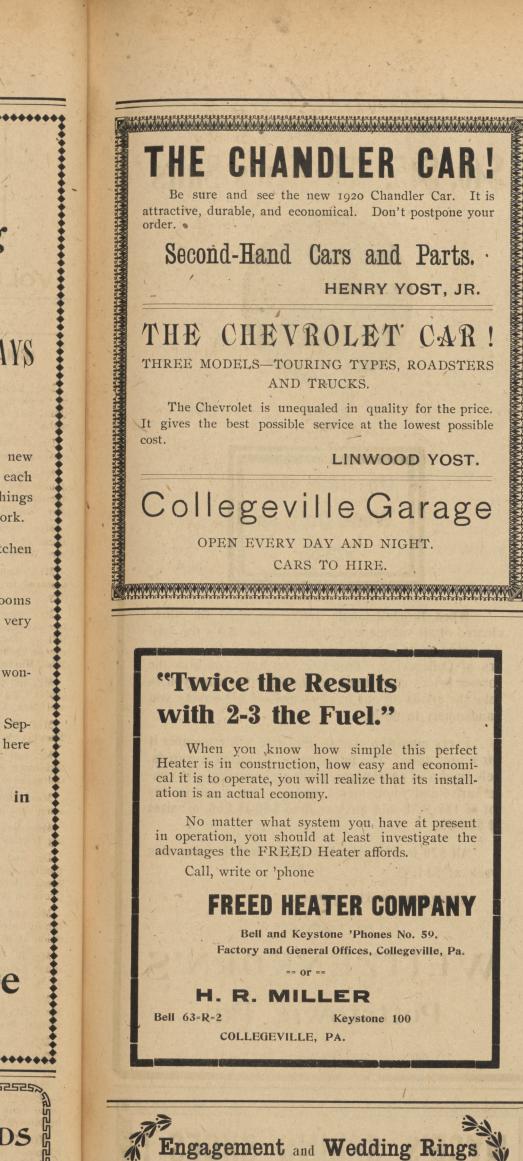
COLLEGEVILLE MILLS

The town of Seibo, on the island of Santo Domingo, notorious for its bandit tribes, is one of the few communities on the island that has no hotel accommodations, the unbefriended stranger finding nothing but miserable

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Julius Caesar was sensitive regard-





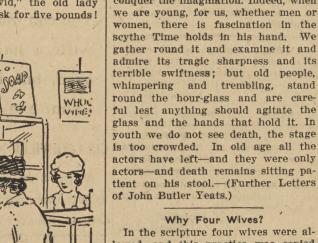
A Pound and get a Boller, David!" Then the of Cheese door finally closed. For a little while silence prevailed in the store. Beth stood uncertainly by the great cheese. David hesitated behind the counter. Then, as often By KATE EDMONDS happens, they both started forward at once and almost collided, Beth's elbow striking the great glass cover of the (C, 1920, Western Newspaper Union.) cheese and sending it crashing to the Beth Browning walked around the floor village square three times before she "I am so sorry, Dave," she cried pengained courage to enter David Presitently. cott's store. It was the only store in "It's nothing," he assured her. "How the village where one could buy good much cheese do you want. Beth?" cheese, and Beth had promised her "A pound, please," she quavered. mother to buy it there. David's hand seemed very uncertain "Never mind, dearie, if you have that day. Even Beth noticed that the quarreled with David," she admonished cheese knife wavered a little, cutting her pretty daughter. "He has the best a jagged slice that weighed more than grocery in Brookville-and you can't a pound stay away forever. One of you must "That be all right?" he asked, his unbend a little." gray eyes on her charming face. "But, mother-" objected Beth, and She nodded and he saw that tears then smiled at her mother's twinkling were very near. eyes. "Oh, well !" she sighed. "I hope "What is the matter?" he asked. he won't be there-I hope Captain "Oh — it's what — Gertrude — said Benny's keeping store." about Sam Tr-rimmer! It was such The gate latched behind her and a fib-and the other things she said Mrs. Browning sighed a little, too, as about my riding with him were just she went into the house. "I am afraid as untrue Beth has my obstinacy," she mur-David nodded. "I hope you'll formured. "Mine nearly wrecked my give me, Beth !" happiness and Daniel's-and I'm bound "I do-Davy." Beth shall have another chance-if "How about the-wedding trip, dear cheese will do it, I'll eat pounds of it -in the Boller car?" he whispered. from David's store, just to help things She laughed through her tears. "It will be wonderful-with you-and you along!'

So that was why Beth walked around will come to supper now? Mother will the square three times—past the drug be so glad.' store, the stationer's, the post office, "I'll carry the cheese home for you, the Brookville grocery (with eyes Beth." And putting on his hat and straight ahead !), the meat market, the coat he locked up the store for the blacksmith shop, the lumber yard, the night. Folks said he was crazy to cobbler's, the Gloria ice cream parlors, close the store at 4:30, and for once the Star Dry Goods company, then the in his life David had lost his reason drug store, the stationer's, the post

The Empty Stage.

noon trip across country.

passion and sin of the old man and the scorn of the young. The young do not see death and the old see nothing else, or rather for the young it is a figure of the imagination and to the old a reality that conquers or would conquer the imagination. Indeed, when



Why Four Wives? In the scripture four wives were allowed, and this practice was copied by the Moslems To the casual reader it may seem curious that the number should have been placed at four, but we find the

1920 "That will be sweet-" the door NOTICE TO TAXPAYERS opened and the girl's impudent voice trailed back into the store. "Be sure **County Taxes** In pursuance to an act of Assembly approved March 17, 1868, and supplementary acts thereto, the Treasurer of Montgomery County will meet th taxpayers of said county at the follow ing named places and time for the purpose of receiving the county and state taxes for the year 1920 assessed in their respective districts, viz: Taxes will be received at the County Treasurer's Office, Norristown, from June 2nd to September 15th, from 9 a.

n. to 3 p. m. County Rate, 2 mills. State Rate, 4 mills.

County and State Taxes are assessd during the month of September and are payable at the County Treas-urer's Office from June 1st to Sep-tember 15th inclusive. Corespondence to receive attention must be accompanied with postage for reply. Location of each prop-erty and number of properties, with name of Borough, and number of

Ward, must be DEFINITELY given. No statements will be sent out after September 10th. There is no abatement from these taxes. After September 15th, they are placed in the hands of delinquent collectors, when 5 per cent. will be added

All delinquent taxes must be paid to the Collectors on, or before, December 31st, 1920. IRVIN H. BARDMAN, County Treasurer. Treasurer of Montgomery Co., Pa.,

Treasurer's Office. Norristown, Pa., May, 1920.

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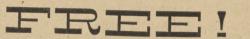
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BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Godshall and daughter, of Souderton, visited friends in this vicinity last Sunday.

The Y. M. B. C. of Green Tree It requires about one hundred insects church picnicked at Carsonia Park, a day to satisfy his appetite. Reading, last Saturday.

delphia, spent Saturday and Sunday of a low apple tree-not much taller with the family of Horace Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John Wenger, Sr.,

spent Sunday with the family of John Wenger, Jr.

Joseph Famous, of Green Tree.

PATRIOTIC ORDER'S BIG CONVENTION.

Harrisburg, Aug. 24.—The State Camp of the P. O. S. of A. opened its annual session in Harrisburg to-day with a record attendance of delegates and addresses of welcome by Lieutenant Governor Beidleman, Mayor Hoverter, Judge Wickersham and John W. German, chairman of the local Committee on Arrangements. German is one of the veteran members of the order and referred to former meetings of the State Camp in Harrisburg. State President Reno, of Allentown, responded to the addresses and later opened the executive ses-

Prior to the convention the national and State officers of the order and the delegates were escorted to the convention hall by Scranton musical organizations and the First Regiment. of Reserves, the military branch of the order, which later gave a drill. The Reserves are in camp at Paxtang, where the Harrisburg camps and auxiliaries entertained delegates at a

banquet later in the day. Lancaster was chosen for the next place of meeting of the State camp and nominations for officers for the ensuing year were made. Fred W. Magrady, of Mt. Carmel, was nominated for president; Oscar B. Wetherhold, of Reading, for vice president; A. D. Boyer, of Pottsville, for State master of forms; James A. Pyle, of Lancaster, for State conductor, and Warren S. Allebach, of Philadelphia, for State inspector.

UTILIZING FARM WASTES.

Something like one-third of the total production of grain straw in the United States is not being used to advantage, and of this amount one-half is an absolute loss. Of the 245,000,-000 tons of corn stover produced annually in the United States it is estimated that only 81.5 per cent. is fed to stock, and that at least 35 per cent. of this amount is lost thru wasteful methods of feeding. Similarly, during the past years large quantities of cottonseed meal have been used for direct fertilizing purposes, which could have been used to better ad-

CABIN. (Continued from page 1) rapidity that his tongue is not visible. appearance since his illness, at a

to be held at a Washington theatre One summer a pair of little brown Thursday evening.

grass, horse hair, and dead leaves and behalf of the League of Nations. grass, horse hair, and dead leaves and benan of the league of Grayson, who weave their tiny house together a Only a veto by Dr. Grayson, who has inclously guarded his distinguish-

Mr. Norman Jones and Miss Mabel ed at their work, and for a while each ed patient from over-exertion during Jones spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. day was heralded with their rippling the convalescent period, is expected to pursts of melody. When the mother interfere with the President accept- PUBLIC SALE OF bird layed four little brown and white ing an invitation from the League of

speckled eggs in the nest, the father Women Voters to make a short adbird with proverbial care, fed and dress of greeting to the mass-meetcared for her while they were hatch- ing, at which will appear many not-

ing. They were very tame and al- able men and women. Mrs. Helen wed us to come quite near to them. Gardner, the first woman member of DAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1920, at Perki-There are other things to do at the Civil Service Commission, and omen Bridge hotel, one carload of extra lowed us to come quite near to them. Gardner, the first woman member of hipmunk cabin beside watching the an appointee of the President, visited birds and the chipmunks. Fishing, the White House to-day and presented boating and swimming help to pass the invitation. The matter was taken vacation days quickly. An afternoon's under consideration and a reply is ex-

search for reed worms and small pected very shortly. hoptoads preparatory to a start to Others who are expected to appear M. B. Linderman, Clerk. the creek before daybreak, and a on the program are Rev. Henry N. catch of fresh bass to be cooked for Couden, the blind chaplain of the breakfast; are a few of the sports we House of Representatives; Secretary Stall of State Colby, Mrs. Carrie Chapman One day, while we were cutting Catt, president of the National

reeds for worms, one of the children League of Women Voters; Mrs. Harsaid he thought he heard a reed worm riet Taylor Upton, of Ohio, vice cheirchink. Professor Yerkes, of Harvard man of the National Republican Cam- horse. University, has advanced a theory to paign Committee, and Miss Charl 8-24

the effect that worms can think. Williams, of Tennessee, special ap-While the advisability of accepting pointee of Governor Cox. his modern science is much to be Plans have been maturing for a nadoubted, it still remains that Nature's tional celebration of ratification since creatures speak volumes to Nature the first news of Tennessee's favorlovers; and the hours spent in the out- able action reached Washington.

PLANTING.

of-doors are full of inspiration and delight FRANCÉS MOSER HOCKER.

CORNERED BOLSHEVISTS RE-

ACTING ON PURSUERS. Warsaw, Aug. 23-Russian Bolshevik forces are reacting virtually along ment of Forestry this fall will collect the whole line in an effort to save

the remnants of the Red army; but trees. Previously the seed for the dethey have so far been easily frustrated by the Poles. On the north there is heavy fighting in the region of Miawa and Soldau.

Forced to face two Polish armies, one the Pennsylvania foresters that they advancing from Modlin and the other can save money and procure better from Graudenz, the Bolsheviki are seed in this State. making desperate efforts to extricate As this is a year of heavy seed their advance guard, some of which bearing by most of the desirable foradventured as far as Eylau and est trees, unusually large quantities Plonsy. The Red losses in prisoners

n this region have amounted to 11,-000 in the past two days. The attempt of the Reds to break the Polish lines on the Przasnysh-Makov-Rozany road and cross the case it is a lean seed year. Narew River has completely failed. Polish troops, advancing up the right bank of the Narew, threw back the Bolsheviki to the north. Meanwhile the main body of the Poles, advancing ious trees will produce shade trees for M. B. Linderman, Clerk. from Warsaw, occupied all the terri-

The only chance of the Bolsheviki plantings. **Real Estate and** Estimates by John W. Keller, chief to open a passage in the direction of the Bureau of Silviculture, call for of Ostrolenka and Lomza, so as to get the following seeds this fall: thru to Bialystok and Grodno. The

VACATION DAYS AT CHIPMUNK PRESIDENT WILSON MAY SPEAK PUBLIC SALE OF 35 FRESH COWS! AT SUFFRAGE CELEBRATION. Washington, D. C. Aug. 24.-Presi- 20 BULLS, STEERS AND 'HEIFERS, AND 170 HOGS AND SHOATS. dent Wilson may make his first public great suffrage ratification celebration the second Hard

Will be sold at public sale at Limerick, Pa., WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 1, Mr. and Mrs. William Hill, of Phila-Wrens built their nest in the branches of a low apple tree—not much taller than the grass surrounding it—near our cabin. We watched them carry memorable swing thru the West in erick for a year in this load. This stock was bought by McKalip and Kam. Sale

M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

FRESH COWS!

A CAR ser. and the second Will be sold at public sale on THURS-Ohio cows selected by Fred. Fisher. Among the lot are a few good Jerseys and a few extra Holsteins. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by

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Breeders should use the best sire avail-able. Look at this one. He is a great

MRS. WM. RODEBAUGH.

PUBLIC SALE NOTICE. - Sale of household goods at my residence, Third avenue east, Collegeville, on SATUR-DAV, SEPTEMBER 4. See list of goods be advertised in next issue of the Independent

EXTENSIVE FOREST TREE PUBLIC SALE OF Harrisburg, Pa., August 23 .- To Horses, Cows, Hogs, Farming carry out the extensive forest tree planting program planned for this **Implements and Wagons!**

State by Gifford Pinchot, the chief Will be sold at public sale on forester, the Pennsylvania Depart-SATURDAY, AUGUST 28, 1920 at Fretz's Hotel, Limerick Centre, large quantities of seed from native

HORSES-10 good working horses, partment's nurseries was purchased COWS-15 fresh cows with calves, y their sides. All big milkers and vill be sold for the high dollar. from commercial collectors in this and foreign countries, but the inferior quality and high cost has convinced IMPLEMENTS-Three and a half horse power gas engine, 2-way plow, single plow, reaper and binder, mow-ing machine, riding cultivator, roller. WAGONS—Farm body wagon, drop bottom in good condition; 1-horse cart, top buggies, 2-seated wagon, 3 sets of seed will be collected by the foreavy harness, set light harness. AUTOMOBILES—Six used autoesters. Seed not planted next.spring in the four nurseries operated by the biles, one a 1916 Ford touring car. department will be held over for PIGS-75 shoats, weighing from 50 planting in the year following, in to 100 pounds; 10 sows with pigs, seed hog. These pigs are all home-raised and in a healthy condition. Sale promptly at 1 p. m. as I have

While most of the seed to be collected will grow young forest trees a big lot to sell. for planting on State and private timber lands, some seed from decid- Ellwood Miller, Auct.

White pine, 600 pounds; pitch pine, Polish troops accordingly are hasten-300 pounds; short leaf pine, 50 pounds; red pine, 300 pounds; white spruce, 60 pounds; walnut, 200 bushels; sugar maple, 50 bushels; tulip poplar, 50 pounds; white ash, 50 bushels; Norway maple, 20 pounds; Don't miss this sale. Terms at time American elm, 50 pounds; red oak, 30 of sale. Conditio bushels; pin oak, 10 bushels. An effort is being made by Mr. Keller to F. H. Peterman, Auct. procure 75 pounds of Japanese larch and 60 pounds of Norway spruce seed from Japan.



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All \$20 to \$25 palm beach and mohair suits, this week at \$14.50.

Straw hats nearly $\frac{1}{2}$ price.



Collegeville, Pa

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ISSUANCE OF HUNTER'S LICENCES.

The State printer has completed ing their march towards Ostrolenka and shipped to more than fifty coun- and Lomza, while the Polish cavalry ties of the State their complete quota which has reached the upper waters of resident hunter's licenses for 1920, of the Narew, has already cut the the balance of the counties having re- road between Lomza and Bialystok. The battle now beginning on the ceived a goodly portion of their entire middle Narew is likely to decide the quota. The remaining licenses will go fate of all the red forces between the forward within the next few days. All Narew and the Prussian frontier. Red applicants for hunter's licenses can be troops, comprising infantry and cavsupplied by the several county treasuurers on or before Friday, August 27, alry, are making a bold thrust in the lirection of Brody and Lemburg. and instructions have been issued to the various officers of the State to en- Farther north Bolshevik detachments debouching from Lutsk and Vladimir force the license law after that date. Persons who desire to hunt for black Volinsky, tried to force a passage of birds or other game in season after the Bug before Prubreszov, but were August 27 must first secure and carry hurled back with heavy loss. The the 1920 resident hunter's license, as same fate befell the reds who appearwell as properly display the license ed in the region of Lemberg.

The Ukrainian regiments, which are tag at all times while hunting. still on their old positions along the Thru a special arrangement the Game Commission wil be able to sup- Strypa, have successfully repelled all ply additional licenses immediately attempts of the Reds and maintained upon notice from any county treas- their original lines on the extreme urer that the original quota is about right. In the centre the Polish troops to be exhausted, so that during the which occupied Brest-Litovsk are digpresent hunting season we feel confi- ging in on the eastern border of Poldent all applicants for licenses can esia. It is expected that the daring be supplied forthwith upon receipt of plan of the Bolsheviki against Lemburg will be definitely frustrated in aplication by any county treasurer. On the back of every hunter's li- the near future.

cense will be found a complete sum- The process of bottling up the Rusmary giving the open season, bag lim- sian soviet forces on the northern its, etc., except for counties that may front between Prussia and the Vistula be closed to the hunting of game of River has been completed, according various kinds. A complete list of the to an official statement issued just becounties closed will be compiled and fore last midnight. The Poles have printed as soon after September 1st closed the gateway of escape, taking as possible, and a plentiful supply prisoners and materials in such quanof these lists will be sent to every tities that it is impossible to count county treasurer of the State on or them. One Polish infantry division about October 1st. After September alone took 5000 prisoners and 16 guns. 1st a copy of the complete list of The soviet forces which have been counties closed will also be sent to menacing Lemberg from the east and had then dug a small tunnel to one the various newspapers of the State south have commenced to retreat unfor publication should they desire to der pressure due, the statement says, do so and other steps taken to fully to the continued Polish advance along inform the sportsmen of the State the entire central and northern fronts. and comply with the provisions gov- At one time General Budenny, the erning that matter Soviet cavalry leader, was within nine

miles of Lemberg, but has been SETH E. GORDON, Secetary, Game Commission. thrown back in a southwesterly di- squirrel's domicile and of the plentiful

tion are in full retreat.

TO MAKE AND HOLD FRIENDS.

Few people are naturally blessed SHALL WE DISCARD HYPHENS. and roots and broken stones, making corn with the happy faculty of making

friends easily. With most people it In the struggle for the conservais more or less an acquired art. If ton of energy and material we are you wish to acquire this art, don't be urged to cut out the hyphens from our discouraged at the apparent ease books and writings, says the Chicago with which some of your friends seem Journal. Their use causes us to to "get on" with everybody. They've waste an enormous amount of time, only learned a few more of the "tricks | ink and physical force. Some nations of the trade," so to speak, than you build up compound words without any have. That's all. The main point is hyphen to break them, but the Engthat they have learned them. A per- lish find one necessary for the simple son who would have friends must word of five letters, like "to-day." It show himself friendly. Just you try may be roughly estimated that each it and see if it doesn't act like a of the 2,000,000 people who write charm English write "to-day," tomorrow" or

Half the battle is to meet people as "tonight" three times a day. Half an event in one's life to find a humming if it may be taken for granted that ounce of force is required to make a bird's nest. The event happened to they are glad to see you, and that you hyphen with a pen or a pencil, so this me without any effort on my part. Owner will take a first mortgage of are glad to see them. Nine cases out of ten if you are genuinely glad to of ten if you are genuinely glad to see them and show it they will be glad round the world. to see you.

Philadelphia Market Report.

Don't always expect the other person to make the advances if there is no good reason why you shouldn't Wheat \$2.55 to \$2.70 make them. Sometimes the very per- Corn \$1.68 to \$1.73 the size of a black walnut, and from sons who seem most "unapproach-

Sheep and lamb \$2.50 to \$19.50 in Nature." That silence is one of the great Hogs \$14.50 to \$18.00 arts of conversation is allowed by Live poultry 21c. to 38c. Nature makes us poor only when Cicero himself, who says there it not Dressed poultry 26c. to 48c. we want necessaries, but custom REESE & LINDERMAN, Selling Agent.

THE BEAR THIEF.

As the bear descended the mountain the warm September sun began to melt the snow and it slipped from the overhanging branches to splash upon SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 11, 1920. the leaves and rocks below; this she did not like, for, by the force of its fall, it drove its chill moisture into Within easy walking distance of Colher coat, so she sought a small meadow on a flat surrounded by trees, where the sun shone warm," writes Charles L. ("Grizzly") Smith in an article on "The Grizzly Bear at Home," in the August Boys' Life. "Her unerring nose led her to a small mound of fresh earth beneath Less than a mile to Wills & Jones the snow aside and disclosed a small

home of a Columbia ground squirrel and from early in July he had been industriously collecting and storing roots for winter use. He had dug a hole deep into the rocky soil going down at a steep angle for a distance head. of about three feet, then to one side for a few inches then on an incline home use. up for about eighteen inches, then off dwelling by gravity in addition to the again on a level where he had evacuated a large area capable of holding a peck or more of edible roots. He side of this granary and evacuated another compartment the size of a man's hat which he filled with dry shredded grass, to form a warm dry wall; this he used as a bed room.

"The bear by long experience knew the internal arrangements of the little rection. All the Russians in this sec- store of roots to be had at a minimum of labor, so she set to work to de-

spoil the little fellow of his hard earned stores. She tore at the tough sod a large hole and finally reaching the land treasure. The little store was in- small complete, yet she found it ample to marker, hay rake, cart, milk cooler, numerous smaller tools such as repay her for the labor expended, for feed boxes, iron posts, vinegar in it would have taken hours to have lobarrel, harness in variety, ropes, cow cated and dug each of these roots for chains, forks, rakes, new posts for herself. After she had cleaned out fencing and wire for same; milk cans the little storehouse and caught and post spade, etc., etc. The crops at eaten her benefactor, she went on time of sale including 23 acres o down the mountain.'

HUMMING BIRD'S NEST.

Burroughs, in his charming little stock, crops and machinery or bidders book, "Wake Robin," says it is an will enjoy the privilege of buying the its nest, like a shining emerald from can be arranged if desired. A deposit the clouds; it did not pause upon the of \$500.00 to be paid immediately afedge of the nest, but dropped imme-diately upon it. The nest was situ-guaranteed. This farm should appeal to the critical buyer seeking a ated upon an oak twig, and was about able" turn out to be quite willing to be friendly if they are approached in the Bran, per ton \$52.00 to \$53.50 excrescence than a nest. It was situ-ated in the fork of two twigs, and fully show farm and equipment to right way. Look for the good in peo- Baled hay \$18.00 to \$35.00 firmly glued at the base of the lower, prospective buyers any time prior to

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high state of cultivation. One acre having legal claims, to present the same white oak timber, 9 acres in brook without delay to JOHN ASHENFELTER, Executor watered pasture, balance tillable.

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ESTATE NOTICE.-Estate of Hettie approximately 100 chickens, 60 ducks, therwise called Esther Hunsicker, late 60 guineas, Dearborn wagon, 2 exof Upper Providence township, Montpress wagons, runabout, 2 jumpers gomery county, deceased. Letters testa tractor plow and 12 new shears, mentary on the above estate having been granted to the undersigned, all person walking plows, mower, grain drill, hay tedder, disc harrow, spring tooth harrow, spike tooth harrow

indebted to said estate are requested to make immediate payment, and those having legal claims to present the same without delay to 2 cultivators, junior hand cultivator, planter, potato plow, iron roller, 2 large brooders, 10

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