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# THE LITITZ RECORD

It Is Your Duty and Privilege to Buy Thrift and War Savings Stamps

VOL. XLII

LITITZ, PA., THURSDAY MORNING, OCTOBER 24, 1918

NO. 6

## EVENTS CONCISELY TOLD

### INTERESTING THINGS THAT HAPPEN IN TOWN AND VICINITY.

#### Items of Minor Mention, So to Speak but of Interest to the Average Reader at Home and Abroad.

Applications for automobile licenses are now ready. See Frank E. Schuener.

The party who borrowed the wheelbarrow at William Amer's hardware store, should kindly return the same at once.

Wayne Grube, farmer, residing near Kissel Hill, lost 27 hogs by death. Several in the lot were good-sized porkers.

Jacob Bender sold a tract of 6 acres of land with improvements in Penn township near Longenecker's meeting house to William Knight on private terms.

The new addition to the Moravian cemetery is about completed and plots will shortly be offered for sale. The walks and driveways are finished and everything is in nice shape.

Monroe M. Souders assumed the duties of the late Charles Loewer as district superintendent at this place of the Edison Electric Company, having begun work on Monday.

The sales per inhabitant of war savings stamps in this county are \$13.20, giving Lancaster third place among the counties in the state. Why not buy war savings stamps for Christmas presents?

Don't wait until it is too late. After the 31st the Government will not allow us to send out any copies of the RECORD that are more than three months in arrears. Look at your label, pay ahead and be safe.

Although we had rain on Sunday afternoon that did not keep automobiles from being out. The fact that this was the first Sunday for several weeks that it was permissible for the operation of machines, owners were anxious to be out.

Oranges are selling in local stores at nine and ten cents apiece. The reason given for the high prices is that it is an off-season for California and Florida, and later when the crops begin to bear in full there will be a reduction.

A Cadillac automobile, owned by Frank Burkholder, of Burkholder's garage, caught fire on the state road leading from Brubaker's to Rothsville, last Saturday and was damaged beyond repair. It was an old model and insured for part value.

An examination for clerk-carrier of the local post office was held on Saturday in the High School Building by Paul Seaber, Secretary of Civil Service. Three had intended taking the examination, but one did not appear on account of sickness and may be given a chance later on.

It is hardly necessary to tell the young folks that Halloween is coming along—October 31—because some are already making plans of what they will do when the time comes. At all events, boys, don't destroy any one's property in any way, no matter what other antics you may perform.

Before Judge Landis at a session of Court for the transaction of current business Saturday morning William G. Eshleman was appointed Judge of Elections in Lititz to succeed Chester G. Spickler, deceased. The polling place of Warwick was changed from the hotel to the High School building.

The steady downpour of rain on the first Sunday that the ban on Sunday autoing was lifted kept most autoists at home. We were getting accustomed to quiet Sundays again, and autoists were probably getting used to it too, on the theory that you can get used to anything, as the fellow said who was about to be hung.

Letters addressed to Mrs. Bray, Mrs. C. G. Chandler, Mary Miller, Mr. Wm. Brian, Mr. John Diehm, Walter W. Hardeman, Mr. Paul Rudy, Mr. Raymond Rudy, remain unclaimed in the Lititz Postoffice. A letter addressed to Priv. John Gorhart, American E. P., is held for better address.

A patch-work blanket, knit by girls of the Soldiers' Relief Club of this place, whose members are from 12 to 16 years old, is displayed in Miller & Ebecker's show window. The party was donated by persons from this place. The blanket will be sent overseas through the Red Cross. The girls are to be congratulated on the fine quality of work and their industry.

A Lititz man reports that at one home he approached a rich man to buy Liberty Bonds and received a flat refusal. At the same time the man was driving a German tramp a free meal. The tramp was detrimental to the nation, eating up the food resources and producing nothing, while the loaning agency to Uncle Sam he would have helped to feed the very people who were protecting his interests so that he could prosper.

### Ray Ladders Stood the Strain for 80 Years

A pair of ray ladders owned by Graybill Minich near here were recently discarded after being used year after year through eighty summers. They were made of oak, and while not broken, sagged and were out of line. They were owned by Mr. Graybill's grandfather and handed down to him. It is not likely that he will get another pair like them.

### RABBIT SEASON OPENS NOV. 1

#### Few Gunners Out for Quail and Squirrel This Week

While the season for squirrel, woodcock and quail began on Monday the real hunting will no doubt be postponed until the first of next month, when the rabbit season opens. Rabbits are the biggest attraction for the hunters in this locality, and hunters who have made early visits to the woods report that they find more rabbits than at any time in this season. Last winter the animals worked much damage to young orchard trees in many localities. This season has been the best for years for the breeding of game of all kinds, and there were very few severe storms to injure the young at any time. Rabbits of the second breeding of the season are plentiful and maturing rapidly. The season for rabbits will start Friday, Nov. 1, and continue until Tuesday, Dec. 31.

#### Convalescents

It may please her many friends to know that Miss Esther, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Frank Buch, who was confined to bed for two weeks with influenza, that since Sunday she is able to be up and about the house.

Dr. H. J. Long, of Brickerville, who was confined to bed, is so much improved that he is able to look after his patients.

Raymond Evans, who was confined in a hospital at Union City, Ind., with influenza, wrote that he is so much improved that he expected to leave this week for his destination at Dallas, Texas.

Mrs. Graybill G. Bitzer has been at Lancaster over a week nursing her husband's mother, Mrs. John Bitzer. The grandmother, living at the same home, was also sick, but both ladies are improving.

#### Murderer Confesses

Samuel Garner, who on Thursday last confessed that he alone was guilty of the murder of Elizabeth Lansch, near Adamstown, was brought to court Friday morning and sentenced to be electrocuted. He took the sentence coolly. Authorities know positively that Albert Langer was in Philadelphia on the day of the crime.

### UNIQUE PATRIOTIC BEE HELD

#### A Penn Township Farmer Given a Dose He Didn't Appreciate.

A patriotic bee was held in protest against those who refused to buy Liberty bonds on Saturday evening, when fifteen automobiles containing eighty residents of Manheim and surrounding country, visited the home of Rev. Joseph Boll, of White Oak, with whom resides his son, Rev. John Boll, both Mennonite preachers. The men had refused to buy Liberty bonds of any issue, and had been under the public eye for a long time.

Several of the party, headed by a sailor of the United States Navy, who happened to be home on shore leave, left their machines and knocked on the door of the house. One of the women of the household accosted the party and either of the Revs. Boll were asked for. An evasive answer was given the visitors and the sailor then asked that the household purchase Liberty Bonds of the Fourth issue. As soon as the bonds were mentioned the door hastily swung shut in the faces of the party outside.

The abrupt dismissal of the party was the one for immediate action. From every machine sprang men armed with brushes and buckets of red and white paint. Within fifteen minutes the word "SLACKER" was painted all over the Boll house and barn, some of the words being in letters two feet high and correspondingly broad. The porches, screen doors, sidewalks, outbuildings, in fact, everything that could bear a stroke of paint was decorated. It is stated that the word "SLACKER" now appears on the premises at least two hundred times, the white paint showing up particularly conspicuous on the red background of the building. In addition to the artistry American flags were placed on the top of the house and the barn, with the injunction that they should not be removed. Yellow paint was also used freely, and two of the walks leading from the house were covered yellow. Even the automobile was not spared. Liberty posters, one of which contained the inscriptions, "Did you buy your share of Liberty Bonds?" were placed on the buildings.

Before the work was completed other persons arrived at the scene, coming by machine, team and on foot. The older Boll prayed while the party was in action. Sunday hundreds of autoists passed the Boll residence and viewed the work of the bond sellers, but the occupants of the house were not to be seen.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4)

## RECEIVED LAST SUMMONS

### NUMEROUS PERSONS CALLED TO THE GREAT BEYOND

#### Harry S. Dissinger

Once more our town and surrounding community was brought to mourn the loss of one of our best young business men in the death of Harry S. Dissinger, who conducted a dry goods store on North Broad street. Influenza caused his demise after only four days' illness, at the age of 27 years. Mr. Dissinger was born at Campbells-town, Lebanon county, but after his marriage to Miss Margie Ritchie of this borough four years ago he became a resident and engaged in business as a dealer in men's and women's clothing, etc. He was of a good and sunny disposition and highly thought of. He was a member of the Moravian church and several of its auxiliaries. Lititz Lodge No. 253 K. of E. White Dove Commandery No. 532 K. of M. the Maccabees, and the several business men's organizations of our borough. Mr. Dissinger is survived by his wife and one daughter, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. R. Dissinger, of Campbellstown, and these brothers and sisters: Charles, of Lebanon; Samuel, of Campbellstown, and Misses Justina and Elizabeth, at home. The funeral will be held this afternoon with services at the house at 2 o'clock; interment will be made in the Moravian Cemetery.

#### Stephen B. Kissinger

Another shock to the community was the death of Stephen B. Kissinger, who passed away in the prime of life on Thursday afternoon at his home on Marion street, of pneumonia, after an illness of six days. His age was 34 years, 7 months and 23 days. He was born in Lititz and was a son of the late John and Mary Kissinger. He learned the electrical business under W. M. Souders and for nine years conducted the work for himself. For the past several years he was a traveling salesman for Walker & Kepler, an electrical supply house of Philadelphia. His wife and child had been afflicted with influenza, and he devoted his attention to them until help could be secured. He was of a jovial disposition and made friends readily. He was a success in his line of work and made good on the road.

He was married fourteen years ago to Bertha White, who survives him, as does one daughter, Marion, aged 13 years. He is also survived by his



mother, Mrs. Mary Kissinger, of Milltown; one brother, Darwin, of Milltown; one sister, Mrs. Wm. K. Easton, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. K. Easton, of Allentown. The funeral took place Monday afternoon at two o'clock with interment in Macchapel Cemetery. Rev. Harper officiated. Undertaker Beck had charge.

#### Mrs. Harry Weidman

Mrs. Mabel Weidman, wife of Harry Weidman, residing on Spruce street, died on Sunday afternoon at her home after a week's illness with influenza, aged 26 years. Her maiden name was Herr and she was a native of Neffsville. She was married twice, her first husband having been Clayton Reitsnyder. She was wedded to Mr. Weidman about four years ago. Mrs. Weidman was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran church. She is survived by her husband and these children: John and Frederick, and an infant about ten days old, besides her mother. Funeral Friday afternoon. Interment in Macchapel cemetery. Rev. W. K. Flock will officiate.

#### Miss Sadie Mummet

The death of Miss Sadie Mummet occurred Thursday evening, October 17, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter H. Buch on South Broad street. Miss Mummet entered the Buch family as a domestic about five weeks previous to her death. Pneumonia was the cause of her demise after a week's illness. Her age was 18 years. Her

home was with her mother and grandparents at Sporting Hill. Her mother's name was Ellen Spanzler, but she was raised by her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Angler. The funeral was held Wednesday of this week, when the remains were interred at Erb's meeting house cemetery in Penn township.

#### Death of Roy Keith

Roy H. Keith passed away in a peaceful sleep at 4:30 o'clock last Thursday morning at his home on Lincoln avenue of influenza, after being bedfast a week. His age was 26 years, 8 months and 10 days. He was born at White Oak, where he had been employed on his father's farm previous to coming to Lititz three years ago. For some time he had been employed as driver of a truck for Garber's Creamery, but later worked at Lancaster. He was a member of the Reformed Church of Pearyn. He is survived by his wife, whose maiden name was Minnie Ober, formerly of Pearyn; one child, Helen; one brother, Webster, near Rothsville, and the mother, Mrs. Alice Keith, of White Oak. The funeral was held on Sunday at 10 a. m. at the house and interment in the White Oak Cemetery. Rev. Geo. B. Raetzor officiated.



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Kautz of this borough, who spent over three weeks at Bethlehem with his sister, Mrs. Emil J. Bishop, returned home yesterday. Mr. Kautz, who had been indisposed for some time, seems to be improved.

Mrs. Horace E. Sturgis, of this place, who spent several days visiting her daughter, Mrs. David Rickert, at Lexington, was called to Manheim on Tuesday on account of the illness of Mr. and Mrs. George McCauley and son Richard, who also was ill. Mrs. McCauley is a daughter of Mrs. Sturgis.

#### Among the Sick

While the doctors and the newspapers from Philadelphia, Reading and Lancaster tell us the influenza epidemic is abating generally, we still find many new cases developing daily in this locality, but all in all not as many deaths. Among the convalescents we name: G. G. Diehm, Monroe Miley, James J. Breiting, H. M. Graybill, Abram Bomberger, Howard Bollinger and Jos. B. Wissler, John S. Hess.

Mrs. Kate Tshudy, who had her home with Mr. and Mrs. Jefferson Wagner on Orange street for the past five years, was taken to the Lancaster county hospital on Monday. Mrs. Tshudy, who is 78 years old, dislocated her hip four months ago and needed a great deal of attention. Mrs. Wagner became ill and it was decided the best thing to do under the circumstances was to take the aged woman to the Lancaster. Her husband was the late Benjamin Tshudy.

Mrs. John D. Helter was taken to the Lancaster General Hospital on Monday and the next day was operated upon for appendicitis.

#### Linden Hall Seminary Resumed

Linden Hall Seminary pupils to the number of twenty-six had been ading with bad colds and influenza and the school work had to cease about two weeks ago. However, we are glad to say that the classes were resumed on Monday, as every sufferer has fully recovered. This is due to proper safeguards and good nursing. Those who were instrumental in tiding the girls over their illness were Mrs. Sarah Jenkins, Miss Anna K. Brubaker, Mrs. P. W. Stengel, the principal's wife and Mrs. Rhoads. Everybody connected with the school is glad and happy.

#### Bog Cholera East of Lititz

Bog cholera is prevalent around Brownstown, Earlville, Millport, and Kissel Hill. Owners of some large herds have lost heavily, and at the high prices being realized at present for hogs, have suffered big financial losses. Veterinarians tender have vaccinated hundreds of hogs since the outbreak of the disease and have been very successful where the disease was not of long standing. They urge owners to have the pigs vaccinated as soon as the first symptoms are seen in the herd, as when the malady has gained headway it is hard to check and a big percentage of loss will occur. Vaccination is a preventative and not a cure.

Look at the label back of your name. That will show the date, month and year to which you are now paid.

Thanks to Our Readers.

We have received prompt remittance from a great many and we thank you that you have thus show your appreciation.

## TRAVELERS NEAR AND FAR

### A COLUMN TO KEEP YOU IN TOUCH WITH OLD AND NEW NAMES

#### Many Persons Come and Go by Train Trolley, Auto and Other Conveyances

Mr. Christian R. Brubaker spent Sunday visiting at Ephrata.

Mr. Milton D. Bender spent from Saturday to Sunday with his son Floyd and family at Spring City.

Dr. John T. Bear and family, of Reading, called on Lititz relatives on Sunday while en route for Lancaster.

Mr. Adam B. Brubaker, of Lancaster, paid a short trip to Lititz to see his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Abram Brubaker.

Mr. Charles Smith of Manheim spent Sunday here with his aged mother, Mrs. Kathryn Smith, who is improving in health after being sick some weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Rettew, of Philadelphia, spent some time here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Grush, and with Mr. Rettew's relatives at Akron.

Mr. John Hertzler and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lutz of Philadelphia, spent several hours in town on Sunday, making the trip here and back to the city in a day by automobile.

Mr. Allen Zook, an insurance man of Lancaster, was in town Tuesday looking over old landmarks. He attended Rickert & Hepp's Academy here fifty-one years ago.

Miles Pasnack has returned home from Wesleyan University at Middletown, Conn., where he had been a pupil. His health brought him home.

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### Two of Our Physicians Called Into Service

Drs. M. H. Yoder and S. R. Posey, who enlisted in the U. S. medical corps some time ago, received their commission with orders to be in readiness in fifteen days. However, since their services are so much needed right here at home these days, they will ask the government for an extension of time, which by all means should be granted. Dr. Posey is to report at Camp Crane, Allentown, and Dr. Yoder at Camp Greenleaf, Ga.

### MUSIC IN LITITZ BARBER SHOP

#### Tonsorial Artist Sings Patriotic Selection While Patron Plays Piano

"Tommy" Adams' barber shop in the second ward is quite likely the only one in the county that can boast of having a piano and a singing barber. Friday evening one of the patrons, a pianist, dropped in for a shave, sat down at the piano and asked Barber Hiram Reddy to sing a patriotic selection while he accompanied him on the instrument. It was a treat for those in the shop and at the conclusion there was hearty applause.

#### Smells Loud But Doesn't Kill Germs

Lititz is a sweet scented place. Up to this time it is estimated that five hundred persons are wearing little bags around their necks containing camphor and asafetida. Scientific facts show that this old method used to guard against disease is absolutely worthless and does not have the least effect upon germs. The scent is strong, but germs are not killed by it—in fact they will breed in this concoction. Camphor is scarce, as most of it is imported, and the only way some druggists will sell it is when used for making camphorated oil. The old usage, in combination with asafetida, is considered a waste of a precious drug and relic of the dark ages. It is science against tradition.

#### Slight Fire

A fire alarm went out last Saturday afternoon caused by the burning of the shingle roof on a small house in rear of C. W. Souders' residence, corner Orange and Spruce streets, occupied by Clarence Lesher and family. By prompt service of the fire company the fire was subdued before doing much damage to the interior. Just how it started no one seems to know for a certainty, as the family had no fire in the house stove after the morning hours. The property is insured in the Lancaster County Fire Insurance Company and a slate roof has been replaced.

### LITITZ GOES OVER THE TOP

#### The Borough Goes Beyond Its Quota in Subscribing for Liberty Bonds

For the fourth time Lititz borough goes over the top in its Fourth Liberty Bond subscriptions. On account of the prevalence of influenza it was feared the borough could not raise its quota, amounting to \$189,160, but all credit is due to those who attended the meeting held for this purpose in the Young Men's Business League home last Friday evening. The speakers present to boost the subscriptions seemed to arouse the patriotism more than ever. These speakers were Prof. H. M. J. Klein and T. Roberts Appel of Lancaster. Every word they uttered evidently had weight. Mr. Appel made the final appeal, saying Lititz always did its duty and he asked that the thirty men present should subscribe \$100,000. Mr. Appel was more than surprised when the roll was called and that his appeal worked like a charm. When all was summed up the handsome sum of \$111,200 had been subscribed for, which together with previous subscriptions amounted to \$229,460, or \$11,200 more than its quota. Who would have thought that it could be done?

There's nothing slow about Lititz. Warwick township's quota was \$218,200. Thus far it has not been nearly subscribed but Chairman J. C. Brubaker reports that on account of the many people being ill the canvas is not yet finished.

The Farmers National Bank subscribed its full quota, amounting to \$150,000. The Springs Bank's quota was \$220,400, and was also fully subscribed for.

Lancaster county's quota \$12,532,160. It was oversubscribed to the extent of at least \$200,000.

Honor flags for Lancaster and numerous boroughs and townships will now be forthcoming.

#### Real Estate Market

The farm of Annie L. Shneider, situated in Penn township, along the Lancaster and Philadelphia pike, was sold at private sale to John Spahr for \$8,500. The farm comprises nine acres. A house and three acres of land in the village of Rome, owned by Monroe Bekert, of Lebanon county, was sold by Real Estate Agent J. Fred Essig to Harry S. Roland for \$7800.

## ARMY AND NAVY NOTES

### INTERESTING NEWS OF THE BOYS IN U. S. SERVICE

#### Pithy Paragraphs of Up-to-Date Information From a Wide-Radius

Ralph Hoffman, stationed in England, spent a furlough by taking a trip through Ireland, probably kissing the "Blarney Stone."

Frank Amer, of Lancaster, who has made the trip over seas three times since the war, sent his aunt, Mrs. James Sessoman, a souvenir handkerchief from France. He is a brother to Mrs. John Mathers of this place.

Roy Wissler, who had been at the naval reserve camp at Cape May, was sent to Mercersburg Academy to drill recruits and to continue his studies. Roy feels at home there, as he had attended the school some years ago.

County Draft Board No. 2 of Ephrata last Friday sent Mervin P. Moais, colored, residing near Brickerville, to Camp Greene, N. C. Clayton C. Keith of Brunnerville was sent to Carnegie Institute, Pittsburg, last week by the same board.

"During one of the big British drives," writes Emerson Groff, "we were working 18 and 20 hours a day." He is going to school again to learn more about X-ray photography, and was joined by his old chums who attended school with him at Washington. Emerson weighs 173 pounds, a gain of 19 pounds.

Lieutenant Everett Mylin, of Lancaster, a member of the 314th Infantry, was wounded and gassed on September 26, receiving a bullet through the leg, fracturing the bone. He was a star quarterback at P. & M. College, and played base ball at Lititz.

Paul Matthews wrote that they are at a rest camp, after being at the front. They are constantly moving and in going from one camp to the other it rained most of the time and they waded through the worst mud he had ever seen. The boys never seemed to mind it, and kept singing throughout the march. They have been having so many pancakes that when he gets home he won't feel right unless he has them with his meals.

Paul Kauffman, who is in an aviation corps, made a trip from Virginia to Albany, N. Y., accompanying a pilot in an aeroplane. A big crowd gathered when they alighted in Albany. Paul says aeroplane traveling has a fascination all its own and the scenery of the country at a great height is wonderful. Going through the clouds and coming out into the sunshine again is something one who has experienced it will never forget. There are beauties in the sky not to be seen from the ground.

Set. Abram B. Bucher writes that he has been transferred from Camp Hancock to Pamplin, Va., where an ordnance camp is being established and a number of non-com. men came there to assist in the work. It is an ideal place, situated on the York river and within sight of the Chesapeake Bay. He is very busy at present.

Charles R. Kiscadden, who had his home in Lititz for some years, enlisted in old Company K at Lancaster and was on the Mexican border, dropped a post card to the RECORD from Renesse, in the war zone. He was familiarly known here as "Pat." The card shows a group of tanks with the inscription, "Hugs don't like these tanks, and if you buy more Liberty Bonds they will like them less."

#### Lititz Boys Met in Paris

With three sons in the service, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Zellars are kept well supplied with letters and pictures of soldier life. William is in London, having recently been transferred from Paris. He went through Westminster Abbey and the London Tower and saw relics of the fifteenth century exhibited there. He met Charles Krick in London, the first Lititz boy he ran across since leaving the States. Robert A. is located near Paris. The vineyards look different than those he saw in New York state. Every farmer has his own wine press. The thrashing outfits look like some of the first ones that were seen in this section and the harvesting of the grain takes a long time. Litichol is in the Hawaiian Islands and sent pictures home of a recent trip to a volcano.

#### SAW THRILLING THINGS AT THE FRONT

The following letter from Edwin Wissler, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Wissler, gives some interesting descriptions of life at the front:

Somewhere in France, Sept. 15, 1918.

EDITORS RECORD: As I've not a few hours to myself today, I thought I would drop you a

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 8)

## It Always Pays to Buy Good Honest Merchandise

Every person is realizing the fact that winter is approaching and in the very near future we will have to be clad with wearing apparel that will keep us comfortable and the matter of quality and price will have to be considered. In order not to be misguided by fake advertising in all classes of merchandise we would invite you to come and inspect our line and if you think you can get the same quality for less money you are perfectly welcome to do so, as we can conscientiously say we propose to do our best under the prevailing conditions.

Let us mention briefly part of the line we carry so you will know where to buy.

**Overcoats for Men, Youths and Boys, \$3.50 to \$25**  
**Suits for Men, Youths and Boys, \$2.75 to \$14**  
**Rain Coats for Men and Boys, \$2 to \$12**  
**Mackinaws for Men and Boys**  
**Trousers for Men and Boys**  
**Overalls and Jumpers**

**Sweater Coats**, of almost every shade, made by one of the best concerns in the country.

### Underwear

Well, I guess if you want anything in this line we are right here and you will find with us the most complete and leading lines of Union Suits known the world over—the Munising and the Cooper, in either wool or cotton, heavy, medium or light weight, two piece heavy High Rock or the Cream Ribbed.

### Hats, Caps

Hats in the latest shape and color, Caps of all descriptions.

### SHIRTS

for dress and work, heavy blue or brown wool shirts.

### NECKWEAR

We are the leaders in neckwear because of our wonderful line of four-in-hands, wide or narrow end; bat wings, straight ends, miget ties, bows, shield ticks, hand ticks, collars in very latest shapes.



### UNIONS HOSEY

Navv, black, cordova, white, red, green and almost any color. Garters, armbands, gloves for dress and work, suspenders, umbrellas, handkerchiefs.

### Merchant Tailoring

Of course we must not fail to mention merchant tailoring because we know from the orders we have booked that our customers are satisfied in price, quality and fit. Suits and overcoats made to order.

**W. H. BUCH**  
**THE RECORD BUILDING CLOTHIER**  
**LITITZ, PA.**

### TOO MUCH LIKE KAISER BILL

Ex-Sheriff of New York Town Has Made It Plain That "Potsdam Points" Don't Go.

Ex-Sheriff James Merritt, whose mustache grows as a sheriff's mustache should, has established a mustache censorship and outlawed the Potsdam points, according to a Port Chester correspondent of the New York Tribune.

Until a few days ago scarcely an hour went by that the argus-eyed former sheriff patrolling the streets did not find at least one sky-pointing mustache of the kind made notorious by Wild Bill Hechenzollern. The tactics of the former sheriff upon spotting such a one were as tactful and as unvarying as those of a collecting agency.

Placing himself in front of the wearer, he would fix a pale and unappreciative eye upon the offending mustache and stare and stare. Either the starer wilted or became curious or belligerent. Former Sheriff Merritt was ready for either result.

At the first evidence of embarrassment he would nod mutely toward the nearest barber shop, follow his victim until he entered and remained on post outside until he emerged without his mustache. If the mustached one inquired civilly what was wrong, the former sheriff would start as if awakened from a daze and explain that he thought he was confronting his old friend, "Pewter Cup Bill," the yachtsman. If the recipient of his stare wanted to know what was biting the former sheriff, Merritt went just as far with the inquisitive one as was necessary to persuade him into a neat coat of lather.

### PIG'S PLACE IN MYTHOLOGY

Black Swine Considered Evil Because It Was Identified With the Black Clouds.

If we add an Irish "bull" to the story of the Roscomon pig, the vision of the small girl Belne might be described as an echo of certain events that occurred more than sixty centuries ago, when mankind was laying the foundations of civilization and its beliefs for all time. It carries our minds back to the mythical sow that is reputed to have suckled King Minos of Crete and the infant god Zeus-Dionysus; to the sacrificial pigs which the initiates into the Eleusian mysteries washed in the waters of the Aegean; to the evil swine that determined the fate of Osiris, Adonis, Tammuz and Diarmid; and to a still earlier phase in the gropings after light and consolation when the Great Mother, the creator of all, who, in her capacity as the moon and the sky, regulated the universe and controlled the destinies of mankind. Hence the pig was fate, and the black pig was evil because it was identified with the black clouds which obscured the light, at first in the purely literal and physical sense, but afterward in the ethical and moral acceptation of the phrase.—Manchester Guardian.

### Electric Fowl Picker.

A machine invented by O. G. Rieske of Buffalo picks an ordinary fowl naked in less than five minutes, says Electrical Experimenter. Moreover, no feathers are scattered. A small electric motor turns a suction fan, and also a roller contained within the instrument itself, the power being transmitted by means of flexible cable. The roller is hollow and its outer surface is pierced by a number of slits which permit the incoming blast produced by the fan to pass freely through it.

The top of the instrument is hooded, and attached to this hood is a little rubber roller which rests firmly against the surface of the large drumlike wheel. The feathers of the fowl, sucked up against the two rollers, are plucked by having to squeeze between the rollers, after which they are blown to a tank.

A thumb contact permits the hood to be moved around in its axis, and thus the relative positions of the two rollers are adjusted according to the needs of each case. The smallest wild fowl or the biggest turkey may be plucked with equal ease. A fowl can readily be plucked in the dry state, but ordinarily it is scalded.

### Turning From Gold to Silver.

The Yukon is turning from gold to silver mining. While the value of the former, or its purchasing power, has decreased, that of silver has been doubled. There is great activity in two silver bearing areas tributary to Dawson, the Mayo district on the upper Stewart river and along the Twelve-mile creek. These fields are 150 miles apart. Silver was discovered in these areas years ago, but no work was ever done.

The Canadian government has dispatched a party of geologists to investigate the prospects of developing the silver mining industry in this section.—Dawson City Dispatch.

### Old Trees Bearing.

A good deal is heard about the temporary nature of fruit trees, and it has been a large factor in preventing planting in this region, says an Ellensburg, Ore., dispatch. There seems to be an impression that in a dozen years or so apple and pear trees are down and out.

To those who hold such an idea a visit to the orchard of John Catlin, on the west side of the river, will be an eye opener. These trees are carrying a phenomenal load of fruit this year and look as though they may be producers for years to come, yet they were planted in 1878—forty years ago.

### PRICES Tobacco Growers

In my first announcement, the publicly reported proposed prices to be paid by the packers for the 1918 crop have been misquoted by some tobacco buyers and misunderstood by many growers.

I shall make another announcement, which cannot possibly be misquoted or misunderstood by any one.

All present general business and leaf tobacco market conditions justify the tobacco growers of the Lancaster Tobacco District demanding the following prices, or more:

Trash (sound and baled in paper) 10c, or more;  
 Fillers (properly sized) 18c, or more;  
 Wrappers (Pennsylvania B crops) 30c, or more;  
 Wrappers (tops—24 inches and up) 35 to 40c.

Call at my office, 46 North Market street, Lancaster, Pa., during the week of October 7th to 12th and register your 1918 crop, so that I shall be prepared to pack it on the profit-sharing basis if you do not get the top market prices at delivery time.

Do not sell before stripping time. The top prices might be higher than the above suggested prices at delivery time.

R. L. KIMBROUGH.

### TIME TO PUT ON BRAKES

With the Passing of His Fiftieth Birthday Man Should Take a Few Moments and Think Hard.

When you have passed, say, your fiftieth birthday anniversary, that foxy old gent, Mr. Time, puts the skids under you and greases them good and plenty.

It is appalling, then, how quickly the days and the weeks and the months pass. You start in on Monday morning, and before you know it, it is Saturday night again. Even the years slip by as though you were riding through life on a roller coaster.

The thing to do then, brother, is to put on the brakes. Slow up and get a little more enjoyment out of the scenery.

Some men think that just the other way is the best method to adopt, but we are convinced that they are making a mistake. Their idea is that the thing to do when one grows gray and bald is to keep up with the procession, wear pinch-back clothes, silk socks and a sailor hat with a polka dot band.

But, if you do that, all you achieve is an acceleration of the pace. It is a pathetic form of camouflage that deceives no one, and yourself least of all. When you are fifty and over, you know it, and everyone else knows it.

When a man is fifty he should have a home in the country, or at least out of the town. He should awake before dawn and say good morning to the sun, sip his glass of water deliberately instead of gulping it down, move serenely, take his time.

When night comes he should be able to say, "Well, this has been a fine, long day." Instead of saying, "For the love of Mike, where has this day gone?"

Then, when old age comes, you will be able to say with the sage: "Old age is the night of life, but is the night not beautiful with stars?"—Los Angeles Times.

### Real "Lucky Bone."

One of the most precious possessions of an officer in England, and one which excited much curiosity during a recent short leave, is an ordinary wishbone which he has had mounted in gold and carries about with him as a mascot, it having already, he avers, once saved his life.

It appears that while near the front line in France he was enjoying a rare meal of doubtful chicken with a couple of brother officers, and was just about to try conclusions with the wishbone with his opposite comrade when it slipped from his plate and dropped under the heavy oak table the three had managed to secure from a ruined farmhouse for their barn billet. No sooner had the Birmingham man got under the table to grope for the bone than the barn was reduced to debris by a couple of direct hits from enemy airplanes.

The other two officers were killed outright, but the stout table saved the third from any material injury. The wishbone was firmly clasped in his right hand when he was dug out of the ruins.

### "Could Not Sleep, Needed a Tonic." Found Relief in Tonal.

"I had insomnia and was extremely nervous and could not sleep. My throat and mouth were constantly dry," says Joseph C. Webster, of Pylesville, Maryland.

"I was in need of a tonic and at the Delta Pharmacy, Delta, Pa., I bought Tonic, and began using it and the results obtained were great. I now sleep good, my appetite is improved and in every way will say Tonal has helped me and I cheerfully recommend Tonal to others."

This testimonial given August 15, 1918.

Tonal is sold at J. E. Charles' Drug Store, Lititz

## WAR HAS TAUGHT VALUE OF THRIFT

People Have Learned How Senseless and Unnecessary Common Practices Are.

### RETURN TO SIMPLE LIFE

Those Not Willing to Deprive Themselves of Some Comforts Ungrateful For What Boys "Over There" Are Doing For Us.

By JAMES W. GERARD, Former Ambassador to Germany.

In the days before the war it often seemed to me that the immigrant who came here with practically nothing and who left an education and often a competence to his children lived as all men should live. He worked hard and well and saved his money. Thin as his circumstances permitted he raised his family in comfortable surroundings. Often he got hold of a little piece of ground and raised a part of his food supply. Such men as these told me often that American life presented very few difficulties to a man who wanted to become wealthy through his own efforts.

Of course, these people did not have the things that many of their neighbors thought vitally necessary. There was no show, no ostentation, nothing merely to impress their associates and neighbors. And after all man is a simple being. His wants are few, once he gets out of an artificial point of view.

### Return to Simple Living.

Since the war has come with its necessity of curtailed expenditure many persons and families are approaching the state of simple living. They are being vastly benefited. A mental and spiritual betterment comes with simple living and thinking. There is also a great gain in resource. No man need ever fear that he will become miserly through the practice of thrift. Thrift simply means using the right things for the right purpose and putting aside the surplus.

If the war has done nothing else it has at least taught to many persons the value of thrift. The human mind is prone to attack labels to things. Because a thing is done it is done more and more. Once the individual gives thought to life and living he sees how senseless and unnecessary are some of the practices to which he thought he was committed for the rest of his life. Too many people in America are living beyond their means in order to vie with some richer neighbor. Why risk your children's future and education through a silly imitation induced by false pride?

To do anything well is a fine training for any man or woman. The practice of thrift is only the utilizing in the most scientific and exact ways of an individual's resources. It is character building and makes of man almost the master of his destiny.

### Prove Superiority to Hun.

The situation of the world at the present time says to civilized man: Prove that you are fitted to survive; prove that you are superior to the Hun; prove that you are worthy of being preserved. For a wasteful use of materials at the present time is a crime against civilization. The war cannot be won unless the nation and the individual practice the most exact thrift. If we as a race cannot do this we are not fit to be the dominant factors in the world. We can and we will. The Hun and the state of affairs brought about by him are a challenge to our civilization. We accept the challenge and we will win the victory.

We could not do less. Our own countrymen and our brothers in arms are living in the midst of the greatest danger abroad. They are subsisting only on the vitally necessary foods and their general situation is lacking in comforts. We will deprive ourselves of some of our own abundant comfort that they may have the necessities of life. We must not prove ungrateful for what they are doing for us. We do not wish to live in an envying comfort while they are suffering and giving their lives that we may survive.

There is for those who are rich or semirich or who merely have money and extravagant tastes another and a practical side.

### Money Must Be Had.

We must have the money to carry on the war. If money does not come to the government from the country's present stock of money, then it must be created, for the war must stop. Additional money means inflation and that means a fall in the worth, in the purchasing power of the dollar.

So that every one who has an income, a salary or invested capital of any kind, bonds, mortgages or other obligations of state or city or railway, should be vitally interested in practicing thrift, and thereby maintaining the value of the purchasing power of his own property.

But greatest argument of all—the spending of money now unnecessarily is shameful, even criminal.

Are we to feast while our sons and brothers die over there and by our very feasting put their success in jeopardy?

No ruler ever led people as efficiently to war as does our great president. Back him up.

## The Wingert & Haas Hat Store

### Fall-Winter Styles of Hats

Now Ready Right Styles Always Plain Hats a Specialty  
**JOHN A. HAAS, Prop.**  
 144 N. Queen St. LANCASTER, PA.

## Farmers! Take Notice

Have you ever worn shoes made of Harvester Calf? If not, you have a shoe surprise in store for yourself. The next time you come to Lancaster stop at Frey's Shoe Store and ask to see the Harvester Calf shoe. It is made from Packer's Steer hides, carefully selected as to weight and quality and tanned in pure Golden Gambier. This leather withstands water satisfactorily and has remarkably good wearing qualities generally—but its outstanding feature of superiority is its ability to resist the destructive action of Barnyard Liquors. Real shoes for the farmer.

**Chas. H. Frey's Shoe Store**  
 3 and 5 East King St. - - Lancaster, Pa.

## A Detroit Vapor Stove Makes a Happy Cook

No use talking, you can't expect a woman who is all hot up and tuckered out working over a red-hot stove to keep a good disposition.

Time was when there was no other way to cook—on the farm, anyhow. But now-a-days it's different, for one of these up-to-date Vapor Oil Stoves works just like a city gas stove. No extra heat, no carrying coal and ashes—just the right heat all the time for the best results.

Economical, too—30c per week, for the average family of five for fuel.

**W. A. HEINITSH**  
 27 and 29 S. Queen St., Lancaster

### Within the County

Happenings Thruout the Length and Breadth of the Garden Spot

The last pound of clothing collected for the Belgians has been weighed and shipped, and the Lancaster chapter of the Red Cross has gone gloriously over the top with 43,495 pounds, or a little over 24 tons.

The chapter's quota was ten tons. Lancaster county again takes first honors in wheat production, with York second, and Berks takes the third place from Franklin this year.

At Holtwood, the Pennsylvania Water and Power Co. has converted the Club house into a hospital for influenza patients.

Twenty-two kind neighbors, knowing that their good farmer, Lory Logan, and family, of East Donegal township, were afflicted with influenza, and had twenty-five acres of corn to cut, made a record of five and one-half hours in cutting it. The last five acres were cut in just fifty-four minutes.

It is now estimated that the production of tobacco will be 1372 pounds per acre in the state, and the total crop 56,444,000 pounds as compared with 51,051,000 pounds last year. About 80 per cent of the tobacco grown in this state is produced in Lancaster county. York ranks second.

Thousands of people last Friday visited the residence of Rev. Paul Schneider, pastor of Zion's Lutheran church at Lancaster. Some one on Thursday night placarded his home with yellow posters accusing him and a number of other alleged pro-Germans of disloyalty and threatening them. Rev. Schneider it is said uttered disloyal sentiments until an ugly feeling was aroused against him. He is of German parentage and a native of Philadelphia. Later a mob assembled at his house and compelled him to bring from his church the service flag and hang it on the porch of his residence. He was compelled to stand there and wave the American flag. The committee also made him buy a small Liberty bond.

A block quilt, a superb piece of needlework, made by Mrs. George Wiwers, Mrs. John Good, Mrs. Harry Good and Mrs. John Rathman, of Ephrata, auctioned for the benefit of the Red Cross, brought \$611.15.

### Over the State

Interesting Spawls Taken From the Keystone Exchanges

Importation of potatoes from Maine broke the corner at Hazleton, where farmers who demanded \$2.50 a bushel are now glad to get \$1.90.

Reading is to raise \$25,000 by public subscription to fight the influenza epidemic.

Allentown Knights of Columbus obtained pledges for \$218,000 in Liberty Bonds within three hours.

Foxes are so bold around Hopewell, Chester county, that they come within gunshot of poultry houses.

A large gas mask factory is soon to be established near Allentown and will be operated entirely by soldiers.

Within four days two sons and a granddaughter of James E. Christman, a former Pottstown school director, died of influenza.

Declaring that she deserted him five days after their marriage, Richard Rogers, Reading, began divorce proceedings against Mattie Rogers.

In a will, made up of 92 words, George A. Kilpatrick, a school teacher of Centre Valley, Lehigh county, bequeathed his estate of \$5,000 to his wife.

William DeLong, driver of a motor truck for an Allentown concern, was held up near old Zionville, Lehigh county, by two masked men and robbed of \$21.

In the home of George H. Kern, an Allentown truck farmer, where a 2-year-old child was found lying dead, four others are seriously ill from influenza.

Hazleton will not be dependent upon Chicago packers for pork this winter. A livestock census shows 307 pigs ready for butchering soon.

Playing with matches, 5-year-old Nellie Kimes, of Juniata, set fire to her clothing and was so terribly burned that she died.

Perhaps the biggest subscription to the Liberty Loan credited to an industrial class of workers was recorded when miners employed by the Shamokin Kingston Coal Company subscribed to a half-million dollars in bonds of the fourth issue. Every man, boy and girl employe in the mines or offices doubled the amounts they subscribed in the third loan.

### BOY SCOUT THRIFT SHOP.

The scouts of Omaha have again made themselves felt in the scout world. They have started a "Boy Scout Thrift Shop." A cobbling class has been formed and all the people of the community have been asked to turn over to the boy scouts all old and discarded shoes.

Under the instruction of an expert the scouts are taught to repair these shoes, and they are then made available at a nominal price for those in need. Over 5,000 pairs were turned in.



Your Labor Counts—every ounce of work you do helps some soldier who is fighting over there! This work is being fought as truly in the household and in the work-shop as it is in the trenches.

Some of our American women are borne down physically and mentally, by the weaknesses of their sex. They suffer from backache, dragging sensation, bearing-down pains, very nervous and pain in top of head. If they ask their neighbors they will be told to take a Favorite Prescription of Dr. Pierce's which has been so well and favorably known for the past half century.

Weak women should try it now. Don't wait! Today is the day to begin. This temperance tonic and nerve will bring vim, vigor and vitality. Send Dr. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y., 10c for trial pkg. tablets.

Leucorrhea, Pa.—"After seeking in vain for health at the hands of doctors I began treatment with Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. I was miserable, nervous and low spirited, but woman's trouble I could not sleep; in fact, I was just about as weak and low as I could be. I could scarcely drag around. Often dependent and with no inclination to do work of any kind, but with aid of the 'Prescription' I am now able to enjoy life. I can work without pain or that weak and tired feeling."—Mrs. D. Z. Hartsberger, 4th St. and Highland Ave.

### W. W. APPEL & SON JEWELERS & OPTICIANS

#### Diamonds in War-time

There is many a security in this town buried in a dark Safe Deposit Vault that is less secure than a Diamond as an investment.

The Diamond recognized neither Time, Locality or War. How many investments can say as much?

The only change in the cost of Diamonds in the past Fifty Years has been a change upward. How many investments can say as much?

There is only one investment that is superior to a diamond and that is a Liberty Bond. But not even the Government expects a man to put ALL his funds in Liberty Bonds.

Solitaire Diamond Rings from \$6.00 up.

## A New Car for Your Old One

Let us refinish your car now—before the surface is so badly destroyed as to require taking off down to the wood or metal.

We agree to use Valentine's Var-nishes and Colors, the best and highest priced made.

Glad to give you an estimate on the work needed on your car. Drive around when you are in our neighborhood.

**Brunnerville Coach Works**  
**P. W. FLORY**  
 Automobile and Carriage Painting, a Specialty  
 BRUNNERVILLE, PA.

# The Kaiser as I Knew Him For Fourteen Years

ARTHUR N. DAVIS, D. D. S.

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The fact that one of the kaiser's own sons had actually been wounded and shed his royal blood in active service was something that the inspired press will never stop crowding over, but by just what accident the prince happened to come within range of the bullet has never been disclosed. Nevertheless he received the Iron Cross of the first class, or, as some one who realized the significance of the incident, remarked, "A first-class iron cross for a second-class wound."

As he limped into my office, the young prince—he is now only twenty-eight—remarked: "See what one of your damned American bullets did to me!"

"How do you know it was an American bullet?" I asked.

"The Russians have nothing else!"

I told him on one occasion that the people were complaining of the food shortage.

"They have food enough," he answered. "The best thing they do is to complain! Don't they complain in America? The fact is they have too much to eat, anyway. They don't know what they want."

## CHAPTER XIII.

### The Kaiser at Army Headquarters.

To what extent the kaiser is responsible for the failures and entitled to credit for the successes of his armies in the present war, I am not in a position to say, but if he did not actually direct the military policy, he at least kept closely in touch with everything that was going on. From the very beginning of hostilities he lived the major part of the time at the great army headquarters and was in constant consultation with his military leaders.

I had several opportunities to see the kaiser while he was at the various great army headquarters.

In the spring of 1916 I received a long-distance telephone message from the great army headquarters, which was then in the palace of the Prince von Pless, to the effect that the kaiser wanted me to go there.

During the course of my work one of his private secretaries came in repeatedly with telegrams and messages for the kaiser, and he would usually excuse himself and read them. Sometimes he would be summoned outside to consult with important persons who were there to see him, but he was never gone more than ten minutes at a time.

I did not think he looked exceptionally well. He seemed to be very tired and he had very little to say—in itself an indication that he was not exactly normal.

When my work for the morning was over and his valet, who had assisted me, had been excused, the kaiser gazed at me for a moment or two and then, apropos of nothing, burst out with the rather remarkable announcement: "The man who brought this catastrophe on the world, Davis, should be strung up by the neck, and that man is not I, as the world seems to think! The czar of Russia and the King of England, when they were at the wedding of my daughter—guests at my own house, mind you, and my blood relatives—hatched this plot against me. They were envious of my power, but they will now learn what that power is."

In the same breath almost he made the inconsistent remark: "England will never be able to raise an efficient army; it took Germany one hundred years to accomplish what she has done!"

Some time after this, one of the biggest merchants in Berlin told me that he had heard on the stock exchange that the kaiser had made the remark that the king and czar had hatched the plot against him, and as I had repeated the kaiser's statement to no one, I realized that he must have told the same thing to others. If this version of the starting of the war was put into circulation with the idea of absolving the kaiser, it certainly didn't carry conviction even among the Germans themselves. The merchant who spoke to me about it, at any rate, made fun of the idea, and I never heard the point seriously raised by anyone else of influence.

Before I left the kaiser that morning he spoke of the Anglo-French loan which had been floated in America and condemned us severely for countenancing it. When I told him that Germany had also floated a loan in America, he replied: "But ours was only \$16,000,000, while theirs is \$500,000,000!" to which I naturally rejoined that the size of the loan could certainly not affect the question of our neutrality in floating it.

He criticized our bankers who handled the loan, and when I asked him if he had ever seen the number of German names that appeared on the list

of bankers who were interested in it, he said he hadn't read the list, but he was quite sure there was one bank in New York which wouldn't touch it. "That bank wouldn't touch anything that would be detrimental to Germany!" he added.

Several months later I was called to Pless again and was shown to the same room I had visited on the former occasion. When the kaiser entered he stood erect, with his hands to his side, clicked his heels together and saluted me as a soldier salutes a superior officer, smiling as he did so, and I knew he was in good humor.

Nevertheless he had but little to say. His criticism of Mr. Wilson on this occasion I have recorded elsewhere in these pages.

In June of 1917, after the great army headquarters had been removed to Homburg v. d. Hohe, and Krenznach (two neighboring villages) I was called there to see the kaiser, and three weeks later I went there again to see the kaiser. I noticed at the station the kaiser's private train composed of five dark green cars upon each of which was plainly marked the imperial coat of arms. The cars had special folding steps.

Two rooms were assigned to me on one of the upper floors of the palace and my meals consisted of the same kind of food as I had always had before the war, although the hunger epidemic was raging throughout the country. It was almost worth the trip for the sake of the meals alone.

After I had treated the kaiser in the morning I went to my rooms, as I knew it would be three o'clock before he would be ready for me again. He never allowed anything to interfere with his after-dinner nap.

After the kaiser had had his sleep, I was summoned to his dressing room. He entered the room attired in a red flannel undershirt. It was the first time I had ever seen him in such a state of plebeian negligence, and I received more or less of a shock. I had been so accustomed to seeing him in uniform, both in pictures and in person, that it had never occurred to me that underneath that symbol of pomp the kaiser probably dressed the same as we lesser mortals. I noticed incidentally that when he put on his military coat he put it on right over his undershirt.

Homburg was much nearer the firing line than Pless, although, of course, at a very safe distance. I noticed, however, that here anti-aircraft guns had been planted, but apart from that there was hardly any more activity than there had been at Pless.

While walking down the corridor I was stopped by an officer and asked who I was, but, as a rule, I came and went without molestation and seldom had to show my pass, which one of the kaiser's adjutants had given me and which permitted me to enter and leave army headquarters for the whole year 1917.

When I was driven through the streets of Homburg, both coming from and going to the railroad station, in the kaiser's motorcar, and the second man, or bugler, on the front seat, blew the horn, people came running out of stores and from afar to get a view of the important personage who occupied the kaiser's own car! Many of them saluted me or raised their hats, and I

thought how angry they would have been had they known they were putting themselves to so much trouble to salute an alien enemy!

The ridiculousness of the whole thing impressed me very much. For the moment I was part of the play which was ever being made to impress and awe those whom the kaiser was pleased to refer to as "my people," but whose approbation means everything, even to a monarch who rules "by divine right."

## CHAPTER XIV.

The Kaiser and Things American. Among the Germans generally there is a surprising degree of ignorance regarding conditions in America. The untraveled German has but the vaguest ideas concerning our people and our institutions. I have had patients of intelligence and education ask me how we are able to cope with the Indians. In view of the extent of German emigration to America and the vast volume of commercial transactions between the two countries, it is almost unbelievable that such erroneous notions should prevail in these enlightened days, but they do.

This fact partially serves to explain how easy it was for the kaiser and his inspired press to pull the wool over the people's eyes regarding the unimportance of America's entry into the war. It doesn't explain at all, however, how completely the kaiser himself underestimated us and our power, for I doubt whether there is any foreigner living, who has never visited America who knows more about our country than the German emperor. Indeed, he was more familiar with many of our problems than many of our countrymen, and he frequently revealed to me in the course of our conversations how thoroughly posted he was on American conditions.

Long before the subject of forest conservation was taken up seriously in this country, the kaiser pointed out to me what a great mistake we were making in not devoting more attention to it.

"Can you tell me, Davis, why you have so many forest fires in your country?" he asked, after a particularly destructive conflagration in the West had destroyed many acres of timber. "How does it happen?"

I explained to him that most of the forest fires came from sparks from locomotives. Careless lumbermen allowed the branches which they lopped

off the trees to remain on the ground and when they were ignited by sparks the fire sometimes spread to the uncut timber. As the facilities for extinguishing fire in these unpopulated regions were practically nil and the climate made the timber particularly inflammable, these fires usually attained serious dimensions.

"That points out again the inefficiency of your form of government," he commented. "You have laws requiring the railways to use appliances to arrest the sparks from their engines, haven't you? Why don't you enforce them? Your people don't seem to realize that it takes years to grow a tree. Because you have more than you need today, you make no preparation for tomorrow. For every tree cut down another should be planted. If you don't adopt some such measure the time will surely come when America will have to turn to Germany for timber."

The kaiser was a harsh critic of our election system. The idea of a four-year term for the president was naturally repugnant to one who held such exalted notions as to the rights of rulers. It would be too much to expect the Hohenzollern mind to approve of a constitution which provided for the ruler's return to private life after a period of four years at the head of the government.

He declared that with a constant change of administration it was quite out of the question for this country to follow any definite policy. It was had enough even so far as internal affairs were concerned, he said, but such a system made it impossible he thought for America ever to take a prominent place in international politics.

"You can't expect the nations of the world to deal with America as they deal among themselves when the next change of administration may mean the adoption of an entirely new foreign policy," he declared. "There can be nothing stable about the foreign policy of a nation whose leaders change every four years."

American party politics were a constant source of embarrassment to the kaiser. He always seemed undecided as to just how he should receive an American of prominence. If he happened to be of the same political faith as the administration, the kaiser was afraid to do him too much honor for fear of offending the opposing party, who might win the next election; and if he were not of the same party as the administration, the kaiser feared to honor him lest more immediate resentment be stirred up in America. Thus he refused to receive Bryan on two different occasions when a Republican administration was in power.

He criticized very strongly, too, our election methods.

"Instead of discussing principles, your political candidates exchange personalities," he said. "My people would be shocked at the sort of speeches and accusations which figure in all your political campaigns. Over here, nothing of the kind is ever heard."

The kaiser was very much interested in our negro problem. It seemed to have a great fascination for him, and he frequently referred to it. He told me that he understood there were 15,000,000 negroes in this country, but they were dying off in great numbers through consumption, and other diseases to which they offered but poor resistance.

"The negro will always be a great problem in your country, however," he added. "They don't mix socially with the whites, and there will be constant friction. My brother (Prince Henry), when he returned from his visit to America, told me a lot about these negroes. Indeed, one of the most impressive things he heard there was a choir of negro voices. He said they sang some wonderful melodies, and their voices were as clear as bells."

After the war started, the kaiser referred to the negroes again. "Now is your chance to settle your negro problem," he declared, half facetiously, of course. "If America insists upon coming into the war, why doesn't she send her negroes across and let us shoot them down?"

When a fleet of our battleships visited Kiel some six years ago the kaiser paid them a visit and was very much interested. When he called to see me shortly afterward he told me of his experience.

"I went over the ships from top to bottom," he declared. "They are excellent vessels, every one of them, and I was very much impressed with the way they are manned and officered. I have only one criticism—the lattice-work conning towers, or fighting masts. The only possible use I can see in them would be to train vines on them and install an elevator inside, and serve tea in the afternoon to the ladies on top—the most beautiful place for serving afternoon tea I can imagine."

"But, seriously speaking," he went on, "I can't see that these masts have any practical value. On the contrary, I can see very serious disadvantages in them. No matter what nation you might be fighting, your enemy would always be able to recognize you at a distance, before you could identify him, because the warships of all other nations look very much alike at a distance."

"They say those conning towers are armed," he went on, "but you would never get close enough to your enemy to use such small guns. Again, if one of those masts were hit it would send a shower of steel about the heads of the men on board, and would not only put many of them out of action, but would be in the way. Suppose, too, the mast were struck down and hung over the side? It would drag through the water, and would not only serious-

ly impede the vessel, but it would cause the ship to list and expose a larger area on one side than would be safe. No, Davis, your fighting masts, as I have said, might answer first-rate for serving tea, but I don't think much of them for active service."

But if the kaiser saw much in American ways and customs to condemn, he likewise saw much to commend, and, before the war, he was liberal in his praise of many of our qualities and achievements.

He was very much interested, for instance, in the experiments and discoveries of Luther Burbank. To make Germany self-supporting as far as food resources were concerned was one of his dearest ambitions. He realized that in the event of a world war his people would probably suffer more from lack of food than they would from hostile bullets, and he was hoping that he would be able to obviate that condition before his country was put to the test. He was constantly preaching simplified diet and the conservation of food reserves, and he had great hopes that much could be done in a scientific way to help solve general food problems. When attending dinners given him by his officers, his wishes respecting simple menus were always carefully followed.

The kaiser enjoyed American humor. He was very fond of Mark Twain, and he followed one or two of the American monthlies and weeklies more or less regularly. He told me that, one evening while in his sitting room in the Berlin palace, reading something in an American magazine, he ran across a story which caused him to laugh so much and so loud that the ladies of the court, who heard him in an adjacent room, came running in with their knitting to see what the matter was.

The kaiser had little respect for our architecture. He thought our skyscrapers, of which he had seen illustrations, were hideous.

"How terrible to desecrate the landscape with such tall buildings," he commented. "They hurt the eye. How can people live in them?"

I explained that most of the buildings to which he referred were office buildings, but that we did have fourteen and fifteen-story apartment houses and hotels, and even higher ones, in which the upper floors were used for living purposes just the same as the lower ones. He couldn't believe it possible that people would consent to live so far above the ground, and from his own aversion to visit a place that was even one story above the ground floor, I rather got the idea that he was afraid of height. Under the building laws prevailing in Germany no building of more than five stories may be erected.

Perhaps the quality that he envied most in us was our inventive genius. When Orville Wright was flying at Tappelhof, in Berlin, in the early days of aviation, the kaiser could not restrain his admiration.

"I wish I could encourage my people to become great inventors, such as America has produced," he declared, rather hopelessly. "I admire your wonderful inventive genius."

The kaiser objected very much to the fact that many of the foreign opera singers were attracted to New York by reason of the fabulous sums paid them at the Metropolitan opera house.

Despite the fact that the kaiser accused us of spending our money too lavishly, he repeatedly charged the English as well as ourselves with being money-worshippers.

"The Anglo-Saxons worship mammon, and they try to gloss it all over with a show of religion," he said. "Your rich Americans have so much money, Davis, that they really don't know what to do with it. Why, recently one of your millionaires saw my castle at Corfu and sent one of his representatives to the court with the presumptuous message, 'Please tell the kaiser that I will buy his castle at Corfu, and ask him what's his price!' I had word sent back that the castle was not for sale. The American then told my representative that he wouldn't take 'no' for an answer. The check of the man! He said he didn't care how much it cost. I sent word back to that man that there were not enough dollars in the world to buy that castle. There are some things that your dollars won't buy, Davis, and one of them is my beautiful castle at Corfu!"

## CHAPTER XV.

### The German People.

The oath of allegiance which every German soldier and public official takes binds him first to support the kaiser, with his life and his money, and then the fatherland.

That is what the kaiser referred to when he said, in the course of an address to a body of recruits at Potsdam:

"Body and soul you belong to me. If I command you to shoot your fathers and your mothers . . . you must follow my command without a murmur."

The same thought is involved, of course, in the kaiser's invariable use of the possessive pronoun, first person, in talking of the German people. He always says "my people," never "the people." The worst feature about it is that not only does the kaiser proceed upon the assumption that he owns the German people "body and soul," but the people themselves are willing to admit it. The Germans are the most willing vassals in the world.

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

# Buy at Home Campaign

## Educational Campaign to Buy in Lititz

Every Dollar you send out of Lititz is robbing our city of part of its resources. Every dollar you exchange here through business channels adds to our city's wealth. Which are you doing--building or robbing?



### THE SUIT THAT HAS NEVER BEEN WORN

Disappointment comes to him who sees what he thinks he likes in picture and then expects a sweat-shop slave in a city hundreds of miles distant to span the vast mileage in vision to fit him. The result is invariably the same—disappointment, dissatisfaction and a worthless suit. The mail order tailor's catalogue has been cleverly devised as to design of cloth and style of cut, merely as a trap to the unwary. The home clothier on the other hand first aims to assure a perfect fit and thence to give satisfaction in service. The supporting slave of the mail order tailor learns his lesson only too well and then stops to ponder when someone near to him asks the question that shames him into buying at home after he has paid dearly for his patronage of the merchant in the distant city.

MORAL:—The best suited man is the man whom the home tailor or clothier suits.

These merchants always have Bargains that you can see and examine before you pay for them.

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| <p><b>Wm. M. Amer</b><br/>Stoves, Paints<br/>Full line of Hardware</p> <p><b>R. E. Adams</b><br/>Restaurant and Confectionery<br/>75 E. Main Street</p> <p><b>Walter H. Buch</b><br/>Merchant Tailor and<br/>Gents' Furnisher</p> <p><b>I. H. Doster</b><br/>Fine Groceries and<br/>General Merchandise</p> <p><b>H. S. Dissinger</b><br/>Gents', Ladies' and<br/>Children's Furnishings</p> <p><b>Elmer E. Eby</b><br/>Grain, Feed, Hay<br/>and Straw</p> <p><b>H. P. Gingrich &amp; Co.</b><br/>Harness, Trunks<br/>Traveling Bags and Repairs</p> <p><b>W. B. Gochbauer</b><br/>Farming Implements<br/>Wire Fence, etc.</p> <p><b>W. M. Grube</b><br/>Fine Footwear<br/>for the Whole Family</p> <p><b>S. M. Huber</b><br/>Roofing, Spouting<br/>Hardware, Plumbing</p> <p><b>W. H. Enck</b><br/>Fine Furniture<br/>and Undertaker</p> <p><b>Geo. L. Hepp</b><br/>Jeweler and Optician<br/>Eastman Kodaks</p> | <p><b>Lititz Springs Nat'l Bank</b><br/>Capital \$50,000<br/>Surplus and Undivided<br/>Profits \$79,000</p> <p><b>Hershey-Leaman Co.</b><br/>Coal, Lumber and<br/>Building Material</p> <p><b>Farmers National Bank</b><br/>Capital \$60,000<br/>Surplus and<br/>Undivided Profits \$78,439.83</p> <p><b>A. R. Keller</b><br/>Bread and Cakes<br/>S. Spruce St.</p> <p><b>Leaman &amp; Leed</b><br/>Fine Groceries<br/>Fruits in Season</p> <p><b>Lititz Clothing, Shoe and<br/>Gents' Furnishing Store</b><br/>M. B. COHEN, Prop.</p> <p><b>John F. Longenecker</b><br/>Chevrolet Autos<br/>and Repairs</p> <p><b>Long &amp; Co.</b><br/>Coal, Wood, Lumber<br/>Building Material</p> <p><b>Dr. D. A. Long</b><br/>Dentist<br/>37 S. Broad St., Lititz</p> <p><b>Dr. L. N. Moyer</b><br/>Druggist, Ice Cream Sodas<br/>The Rexall Store</p> <p><b>The Lititz Record</b><br/>Issued Weekly<br/>Fine Printing a Specialty</p> | <p><b>Pfautz Bros.</b><br/>Department Store<br/>Groceries a specialty</p> <p><b>Noah A. Trimmer</b><br/>16 to 25c Store<br/>Rudy Bldg.</p> <p><b>Lititz Bookstore</b><br/>Stationery, Souvenirs<br/>Talking Machines<br/>Bicycles and Repairs</p> <p><b>H. R. Wertsch</b><br/>Jewelry, Silverware<br/>Cameras</p> <p><b>C. S. Zartman</b><br/>Groceries and<br/>Green Goods</p> <p><b>W. H. Muth &amp; Co.</b><br/>Coal, Lumber and<br/>Building Material</p> <p><b>Longenecker's Restaurant</b><br/>Purity Ice Cream<br/>Confections, Cigars, etc.</p> <p><b>Ideal Cocoa and Chocolate<br/>Company</b><br/>Cocoa and<br/>Chocolate</p> <p><b>S. C. Hassler</b><br/>Model Bread<br/>and Cakes</p> <p><b>J. B. Young &amp; Son</b><br/>Pianos, Talking<br/>Machines, Tuning</p> |
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION - For one year \$1.50 payable in advance.

Entered at Lititz, Pa., Post Office, as second class matter.

SAWING WOOD

The other day when we went down town we heard a buzz saw—a portable saw rig converting wood into stumps...

The hot days of July and August will soon be memories, and the north wind will soon come sweeping across the land...

The old-fashioned fire-place was fast becoming a thing of the past. In old houses they were walled shut. We're coming back to it. With the remodeling of these old houses the fire-places are being put in no condition again...

One reason why wood burning was being done away with was because so many persons decreed wood cutting. Cutting wood by hand is a man's job...

It used to be an easy matter to call up the coal dealer and order a ton of coal; and if he didn't deliver it promptly tell him what you thought of his manner of conducting business.

Now it's different. We'll need a supply of wood to help out over the winter, as was learned last year. Besides, every pound of coal we save for war industries brings us nearer the day when the stars and stripes will wave over Berlin.

RETREATING REPTILES The cold-blooded creatures of temperate climes have no fear of Jack Frost. The busy fellow's appearance is but the signal for long and lethargic sleeping...

Every one knows Aesop's fable of the cold-blooded snake and the generous countryman, and how the reptile repaid the other's kindness in thawing him out by biting his children.

Snakes, toads and lizards may be frozen in ice through the winter, but when thawed out and brought to either by natural or artificial warmth, they are as active and as healthy as ever.

Reptiles and batrachians seem to know when cold is approaching, and while still active enough they seek places of seclusion and shelter there in to spend the winter. If it were not that they anticipated coming greater cold they would be left helpless where their winter prowling enemies would easily find and devour them.

Camouflage is one of the interesting words which have come into our speech since the war began. In order that it may be impossible for a submarine to judge how fast a ship is moving, her bow is painted high with foam, so that she will seem to have a hump in her teeth...

Long before the word was used there were boys who practiced camouflage. When a boy in school gets a book up before his face apparently to study, but in reality to chew gum, he is guilty of camouflage.

Some husbands in Lititz practice camouflage with their wives and sometimes get caught at it. The word has its advantages in war but only those who think married life is what Sherman called war will attempt to use the art to deceive wifely.

ELM ITEMS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Balmer, who had a severe attack of influenza, are able to be about again. Harry Adair, who had recovered from an influenza attack sufficient to go out again, has again taken his bed suffering from pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Graybill, accompanied by Mrs. Mary Slager, visited Mr. and Mrs. Simon Graybill at Brunnersville on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Singer visited Mr. A. L. Risser and family near Lincoln on Saturday.

Rev. Ed. G. Diehm, of Royersford, spent the greater part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver W. Diehm.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben. Hess, of Weidmanville, visited Mr. P. K. Bomberger and family and Mr. S. K. Bomberger and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bomberger and daughter and Mr. and Mrs. I. B. Koshler visited Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Hlosterer at Lititz on Sunday.

There was much ado last week at the old Habecker distillery, now occupied by Mr. Abe Palmer. On Friday evening at 5 o'clock the tide changed, when a health officer came and closed the place.

Local sportsmen are preparing for the coming rabbit season. Many have their license and anxiously await the first of November.

Mr. R. H. Kauffman is erecting a new iron fence around his lawn on his premises. The house being erected by Jonathan Shreiner is progressing very nicely. The outside work is practically finished.

A letter received by R. E. Kauffman from E. K. Forney, a sailor, who is stationed at Cape May, but who for the past two weeks has been confined to the hospital with influenza, states that he is very much improved. He is again able to be up and about the camp for short intervals.

The death of Miss Zilpha Pierce, the daughter of Edwin and Mary Pierce, aged 18 years, 3 months, and 5 days, of influenza and pneumonia, cast a gloom over this community last Saturday morning.

Deceased was a member of the Evangelical church and organist of the Sunday School. She leaves her parents, one brother, Willis E. Pierce and a host of friends. Miss Pierce was an accomplished musician. The funeral, which was private, was held on Wednesday at 10:30 A. M. at the house and interment was made in the Brownstown cemetery.

The influenza epidemic has made its appearance in a number of homes this week heretofore not affected. The new cases reported are H. L. Keith, wife, and two daughters, S. C. Spera, Jacob K. Smith, Mrs. W. F. Getz, Mrs. J. R. Grebill and daughter Josephine, J. R. Groff, wife and daughter Arline, Mrs. John Duck, M. W. Buch, Mrs. Melvin Myers, Grace Landis, Mrs. George Zeiset, and Mrs. Minnie Cooper.

Lloyd Leeking, of Ellerslie, Md., is stricken with pneumonia at the home of his father-in-law, Harvey S. Neidermyer, and is a very sick man. Irvin W. Hess is also stricken with pneumonia and is also very ill.

Lee D. Klopp has entered into the U. S. service and has gone to the Bowman Technical school at Lancaster.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Bucher, of Lititz, were the guests of their son Elmer and family on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. John K. Pfautz had as guests on Sunday the latter's mother, Mrs. Dussinger, and also a sister and brother, Maurice Dussinger and Mr. Charles Dussinger, all of Lancaster.

Mr. H. Arlington Gerhart, who left for the University of Pittsburg Tuesday morning, Oct. 15, arrived at Pittsburg that same night. He writes: "Well on to five hundred boys were on this train and at times had two and large engines to pull them through. When they arrived the soldiers that had been there yelled to them as they passed 'You'll like it.'"

Received Last Summons

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) early Wednesday morning, after suffering for a week from influenza. She is survived by two children, Lela and Dwight. Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Markley, of Lexington, and two brothers, Harry, of Lexington, and John, who is in the U. S. Navy; and one sister, Mrs. Ralph Hess, of Rothsville. Her age was about 29 years.

The funeral will take place on Friday afternoon. Interment in the Moravian cemetery.

Private Schuerer Buried in Uniform After a long delay, owing to a mistake in shipping, the body of Private George E. Schuerer arrived here on Saturday. Private Schuerer died on October 12 and the body was sent from Camp Meade on the 16th in charge of another soldier, Herman Seppel, of the same detachment. Owing to similarity of names the body was sent to Lilly, Cambria county, and it took some time to trace it.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon from the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Schuerer, on North Cedar street, with interment in Macpelah cemetery. Rev. E. S. Crossland, of the Moravian church, officiated.

The deceased was a member of the Utility Detachment, Medical Corps, and had been at Camp Meade since October, 1917. The soldiers from his detachment presented a wreath of white carnations with the name Camp Meade inscribed in gold letters on a ribbon. The deceased was buried in soldier's uniform and was draped with an American flag.

The bearers were Wm. M. Amer, Harry C. Miller, J. K. Carper and E. E. Schuerer, representing Garfield Castle, No. 76, K. G. E., of which deceased had been a member.

Ella R., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Carpenter, of this borough, died Thursday afternoon from pneumonia, aged five months. The funeral was held on Sunday afternoon with interment in Macpelah Cemetery.

Dorothy C., daughter of Tobias and Ella S. Brine, of this borough, died Thursday of last week from influenza, aged 2 years, 9 months and 2 days. Funeral was held on Sunday afternoon. Interment was made in the Lancaster Cemetery.

Josiah K. Adams Josiah K. Adams died Saturday afternoon at his home on East Lincoln avenue, after a nine days' illness, of influenza, aged 26 years. He was born at Millport, but resided at Lititz ever since his marriage seven years ago. He was employed in the paper mill. He was a consistent member of the Mennonite Church. The surviving relatives are the wife, whose maiden name was Lizzie Brumbach, one child, Emma, the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Adams, and the following brothers and sisters, all of Lititz: Elmer, Jeremiah, Harry, Ivan, Clayton, Amanda and Mrs. Harvey Artz. The funeral was held on Wednesday afternoon, with services at the house, interment at the Hammer Creek meeting house.

Landis E. Seibert Landis Edward Seibert, of near Brunnersville, succumbed to influenza and pneumonia on Wednesday, October 16, at the age of 31 years, 8 months and 14 days. His wife, whose maiden name was LeVina P. Mease, survives as does also a daughter, Anna Mary, and a son, William Harold, both at home; also a brother, William Weidler Seibert, of near Lincoln, besides his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Seibert, of near Brunnersville. He was born on the farm where he died. The funeral was held Sunday, October 20. Interment was made in the Brickerville Emanuel Lutheran cemetery. Rev. F. A. Weickel, of Lititz, officiated. The deceased was a member of the above-named church.

Frank C. McAllister Frank C. McAllister, a well-known automobile mechanic, employed at Manheim, died at his home in that borough last Wednesday afternoon, after a nine days' illness of pneumonia. His age was twenty-eight years. He is survived by his wife, who before marriage was Miss Alice Moyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Moyer, of near Penryn; also by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John McAllister, of White Oak. The funeral was private and was held from his late home at Manheim on Sunday morning, with interment in the White Oak cemetery.

Five of One Family Buried in One Grave It was a sad funeral service that was held in the cemetery at the Green Bell of the Church of God, in Providence township, by Rev. Howard

Obold, of the Quarryville Reformed Church, on Sunday morning, when Mrs. Clara Henry and her four children, all of whom had died at the General Hospital, were buried in one grave. Mr. Henry and the other children, who are still in the hospital, were unable to be present, and only a few of her relatives were there, but quite a number of the Red Cross branch of Quarryville attended.

Charles Frank Charles S., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Frank, of Kissel Hill, became a victim of pneumonia on Wednesday, October 16, aged 3 years. Funeral was held Saturday afternoon. Interment was made at Hess' church cemetery.

Mrs. Charles W. Weaver Mrs. Edna Mae Weaver, wife of Charles W. Weaver, died Tuesday morning at Lancaster at the Emergency Hospital from pneumonia, after an illness of one week, aged twenty-seven years. She was born June 2, 1891, at Landis Valley. Her parents were Adam and Susan Zwally Hornberger. Mrs. Weaver had been a resident of Lancaster eleven years. She was a member of St. Paul's M. E. Church, and is survived by her husband and children of a former marriage, Henry, Samuel and John Mackinnon; her parents at Landis Valley, and these brothers and sisters: William Hornberger, Tallmace; Mrs. Agnes Knoll, Mrs. Adam Long, Lititz; Samuel and Mrs. Ella Kaffroth, at Oregon; Mrs. Samuel Carpenter, Kissel Hill; Mrs. Lizzie Usner and Mrs. Annie Barr, at Reading; Adam, Neffsville, and John, at Landis Valley.

Death of Mrs. Maggie Frank Mrs. Maggie Frank, wife of Harry Frank, died at 6 o'clock on Friday morning at her home in Manheim. She was twenty-four years old. Death was due to influenza and pneumonia. She is survived by her husband and a little daughter, Clara Elizabeth. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Strickler, of Harrisburg; and the following brothers and sisters also survive: Emma, wife of Roy Haines, of Millway; Anna, wife of Arthur Lewis, of West Fairview; Carl Strickler, of Harrisburg; Fred, Strickler, a soldier at Fort Thomas, Ky. The funeral services were private from the home at 10 o'clock on Monday morning.

Mark R. Smith Mark R. Smith died at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Smith, at Lancaster, on Thursday afternoon, October 17, aged 32 years. He was born in Lititz but lived at Lancaster a number of years and worked in the Hamilton watch factory. Besides his parents he is survived by these brothers and sisters: Paul, of Lebanon; Mrs. Charles Beck, of Lancaster; Mrs. Beni Lutz, of Lititz; Corroll and Pierce, of Denver, Col. The remains were laid to rest in the Lititz Moravian cemetery on Sunday forenoon. Rev. E. S. Crossland officiated at the last sad rites.

Death of Mrs. H. M. Hershey Barbara, wife of Harry M. Hershey, died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John S. Brubaker, near Neffsville, last Saturday, from influenza. The deceased was in her twenty-second year, and is survived by her husband and one child, Atoniae. Funeral services were held at her late home on Tuesday afternoon with interment at the Mennonite Church, East Petersburg.

Lost Their Second Child Ella, daughter of Harry and Lizzie Frank, of Kissel Hill, died Monday at 5 A. M. from convulsions. Last week Mr. and Mrs. Frank also lost a child by death. Funeral will be held this afternoon. Interment will be made at Hess' meeting house.

Death of Mrs. Mary Eberly Mrs. Mary Eberly, widow of the late Abraham Eberly, died at her home early Saturday morning at Stober's Mill, Clay township, aged seventy-three years. She was a daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Peter Brubaker, and was a member of the Mennonite Church. The following children survive: Mrs. John Bollinger, Clay township; Mrs. J. M. Kreider, Ephrata, and Michael, at home. One brother, Rev. Abraham Brubaker, of Clay township, and a sister, Mrs. Samuel Burkholder, of Kleinleifersville, Lebanon county, also survive. The funeral was held privately from her late home Wednesday morning, with interment in Indiantown Cemetery.

Died at Fort Thomas, Ky. Aaron Minnich, of Kissel Hill, who was stationed at Fort Thomas, Ky., died on Monday evening of influenza and pneumonia. He was a son of Jacob Minnich, of Franklin county, and for thirteen years was employed in the farm of E. K. Singer, near Kissel Hill, and left for the army October 4. His age was about 31 years. He was a member of the Lutheran congregation of Rothsville. Interment will be made at Kissel Hill. Day of funeral not yet known.

Man Dropped Dead in Field John Auer, a German, aged 62 years, dropped dead in a field near the Webster school house in Elizabethtown township on Friday afternoon, having been

employed at corn husking for Wayne Zartman. He had worked among farmers in this section for some years. The body was taken to the County Hospital by Eli Zartman, Deputy Coroner Frank E. Schnerer, of Lititz, held an inquest, and the physician, Dr. Posey, decided that death was due to heart failure, superinduced by influenza. The deceased has a brother and sister living in Lancaster, Harry Auer and Mrs. Elizabeth Seibel.

CHURCH BUILDING TO BE STOPPED No More to be Erected Than a Town Needs, is the Latest Move The century-old practice of taking a 10-horse power town and loading it "up to the ears" with a 90-horse power burden of churches for which there will never, in that particular town, be enough population, is to be stopped. Philadelphia clergymen are taking the lead in ending this tendency and incidentally in wiping out the denominational jealousy that causes one town to have half a dozen churches, while some have none.

With the object of eliminating the overchurching of communities, which has been going on among Protestant denominations for more than a century, the committee on comity of the Interchurch Federation has begun work on a plan which it is believed will eliminate the evil in Philadelphia and vicinity.

Rev. Dr. Charles E. Schaeffer, formerly of Reading, superintendent of missions of the Reformed Church, presided at the conference, held in the Reformed Church building. Mission superintendents of practically all Protestant denominations in Philadelphia were present and all pledged cooperation to prevent "overlapping."

Worked Independently In the past each denomination has worked independently in placing new churches. Hereafter, the interests of all will be consulted, and if one denomination seeks to erect a church in a field adequately provided for by sister denominations, the case will be adjusted by the federation's committee on comity.

Meanwhile, to give churches an example of what may be accomplished when all religious bodies work in unison, the Interchurch Federation will inaugurate an interchurch religious work at Hog Island next month, with Rev. John Watchorn, secretary of the Methodist Episcopal City Mission and Church Extension Society, in charge. The Hog Island mission will receive joint financial support from all the denominations and be conducted in co-operation with the Y. M. C. A.

Unique Patriotic Bee Held (CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1) the house kept indoors. One of the party stated Monday that if some other persons in the same vicinity do not either buy or give assurance of the intention of buying within twenty-four hours more painting will be done as a programme has been mapped out and will be carried into effect.

Charged With Disloyalty At the opening of the school term last fall, Rev. John Boll took his son aged sixteen out of school, because the teacher, Miss Maher, insisted that all the scholars join in the exercise of saluting the flag. The people were also aggravated when Rev. Boll insisted upon running his auto on gasless Sunday, while bond-holders traveled on foot or by team.

The elder Boll is a native of Germany and has made violent outbreaks against the civil authorities before the war. At a funeral sermon he is alleged to have made disloyal remarks, and the influence of such actions have made it hard work for solicitors to sell bonds. The reason he gives for not buying bonds is on account of conscientious scruples. It was well understood at Manheim over a year ago that he would be visited some time unless he changed his actions. He has cast a reflection on the many loyal friends of the United States who have supported the war and who belong to that religious body.

Visited Hiram Fahnestock After their labors the party went to the residence of Hiram Fahnestock, near Doe Run, who is also reported as having refused to buy bonds, and here the painting process was gone through again, only in this case the red paint being used more lavishly. On Sunday Fahnestock got busy and removed the greater part of the "SLACKER" decorations.

Since the foregoing episode it seems Rev. Fahnestock was called upon by some of the same party on Monday evening, when he gave \$50 to the Manheim Red Cross. As a consequence the men who painted the barn went there Monday evening and repainted the barn, blotting out all evidences of their former work.

Hunting Season Shoes for men, 18 inches, high cut, smoked stone blucher, solid all leather. Our grade shoes sold everywhere for \$12.00, Special Bargain Price \$10.45. 16 inches brown stone, high cut, a bargain, \$10 and \$11.90; our price \$7.75. Men's tan felt-lined, 12 inches high, worth \$5.75; special price \$4.25. Boys' and youths' high cut shoes at special prices. All our shoes are guaranteed or we give shoes for shoes. Men's black everyday shoe, sold everywhere for \$2.25, our price \$1.85, but we do not guarantee them. The Lititz Clothing & Shoe Store, 17 South Broad St., Lititz.

CLOTHING THAT EVERY MAN IS SAFE IN BUYING. On your next trip to Lancaster you will probably want to buy your Overcoat. You don't want to pay an extravagant price, but you DO want a GOOD Overcoat, no matter about anything else. And so you come to Groff & Wolf's because you know we carry lines that are tried and tested, and have never been known to fail. No matter what you do, DON'T try to get a GOOD Overcoat for the same price you paid say three years ago, or even last year. It can't be done HONESTLY. Somebody is likely to get "STUNG" and most probably that person is YOU. Our prices: \$18 and \$20 up. Groff & Wolf Co. 26 and 30 N. Queen St. Lancaster's Fastest Growing Store

Do your Shopping Early and Avoid the XMAS RUSH The Government has said that holiday business must be conducted so as to avoid the usual December congestion. This store as always is headquarters for Toys, Games and Christmas Novelties. Get your Hallow'en Novelties now Underwear for ladies and children Gloves for ladies, men and children Hockey Caps and Baby Caps, and Caps for men Fancy Towels from 19c to 69c each New line of Curtain Goods Comfort Size Cotton for 75c, small roll 2 for 25c. Try our fine 19c Coffee and you will want more. TRIMMER'S 1 to 25 cent Store Lititz

NuBone Corsets Are Corsets You'll Love Because they give the firm, smart appearance you wish. With them you have a sense of unobstructed freedom, with the added comfort of all necessary support. You feel right and look just right in every way. Make an appointment today by phone or card with Mrs. C. H. Kreider Trained Corsetier 19 E. Main St. Ind. Phone 31X

SPECIALS For this week Cope's Dried Corn 27c lb Elbow Macaroni 14c lb Macaron Snaps 28c lb Red Seal Clanser 4c can C. S. ZARTMAN Corner Broad and Front Sts

Good and Fresh FISH and OYSTERS Fish every Tuesday and Friday. Oysters Daily All goods must be strictly fresh. ADAMS' Restaurant and Confectionery E. Main St. Lititz, Pa

Buckwheat Flour Try buckwheat cakes for breakfast. They are fine. Four different brands—B. & G., Hecker's, Aunt Jemima and Teco. LEAMAN & LEED Front and Cedar Streets N. Broad St. Lititz, Pa. Ind. and Bell Phones

OPAL The Birthstone for October TOPAZ for November In rings we have them in single Tiffany mounting, also in Clusters, \$2.00 up. We also have them in Scarf Pins and Pendants. Received a new lot of narrow Oval Wedding Rings.

Uncle Ad says: "Advertising—Well Done, Is Not An Expense" The sooner a man gets it out of his head that advertising takes money out of his pocket that would otherwise stay there, the sooner he will appreciate advertising at its real value. You can't succeed in business without it any more than you could by locking your front door and making people come around to the back. You advertise to get increased sales, the profit on those sales and the advertising investment as well. Production investments cannot be charged to "Expense"

**"KING" OF GAME BANTAM BREEDERS**

Western Breeders Think a Great Deal of D. G. Witmyer

D. G. Witmyer, of Lititz, or "Dan" as he is best known in the East is without a doubt the leading breeder of the scrappy and popular Games and his birds have won in the most important shows in America and stock raised from his breeders are still pulling down the "bacon" to prove they are the best to be had anywhere, says the Year Book issued at Chicago.

Mr. Witmyer has specialized in Games for twenty years and he knows from A to Z and some of his birds have come out West and like the famous Lochinvar have always won the majority of prizes offered in their classes. Mr. Witmyer has put many of the Eastern shows on the map by his indefatigable work in the interest of bantams and today he is known the world over as the Game bantam "king." He has raised to the pinnacle of perfection the following breeds, Black Reds, Brown Reds, Pyles, Birchen and Cornish and has also raised some wonderful Cochins. He has been appointed War Commissioner of Pennsylvania in Poultry Culture, he is also a prominent Judge and is one of the best liked men in the East as his honest dealings and superior stock has made him innumerable friends. The A. B. A. is proud of his "joinin' up" with them and know that with men of his type in the membership the Association is bound to come to the front as the one big bantam organization.

**Letters from Patrons**

Mr. J. Calvin Bienenfelder, of Reading, who was a former Lititz Young man, sent the following letter to the RECORD: "Enclosed find check for renewal for subscription. Do not want the paper sent with the dead-head label on the corner. A good live paper cannot live long with a bunch of dead heads."

Mrs. Wm. Ochs, of Plainfield, sends us the following words of encouragement: "Pardon the delay in renewing subscription to the RECORD. I surely do not wish to be without it and shall try to be more prompt in the future. Enclosed find money order."

Justus W. Yergler, a former Lititz boy, writes from Newark, N. J., in renewing his subscription, writes as follows: "Was totally unaware that my subscription had expired. As you did not place the blue pencil mark in the circle of your paper, this was the reason for the oversight on my part. I certainly intend to renew my subscription as the RECORD keeps the home wheels turning, so send it along. The RECORD is like meeting a friend for about an hour, and I trust the enclosed remittance will reach you safely. Wish you the best success."

**Plant Nut Trees**

Sportsmen and farmers generally are asked to plant black walnut trees in order to conserve food for game, which is getting scarce on account of the chestnut blight. To do this planting successfully the nut should be planted with the hull on in the fall, before the ground freezes. Just dig a small hole from three to four inches deep, place the nut, hull and all, in the hole and cover up. Bruise or crush the hull before covering. A successful growth will follow if the soil is adapted to the growing of walnut trees.

The three shellbark trees on J. C. Brubaker's land near town bore well this year, and show the possibility of planting nut trees on the farm.

**PRETZEL MACHINERY INSTALLED**

Four Local Bakeries Make 'Em That Way and Patrons are Pleased

Owing to the scarcity of labor four of the local pretzel manufacturers have installed machinery for rolling the dough, namely, N. D. Sturgis, Edgar A. Sturgis, William Kissinger and the firm of Sturgis & Haines. The dough is placed in a hopper, a knife automatically cuts off the right amount of dough for a pretzel and rolls it out straight. The employees pick off the rolls from a moving canvas and give it the necessary twist. To roll a pretzel entirely by machinery has never been successful, but the present way is a big time saver. The machines have a capacity of 140 a minute, but the speed can be reduced. Since the machinery has been installed many of the patrons, who have not known of the change, are congratulating the bakers on the good quality of the article, so that their opinion has been given without prejudice or favor.

The machine is manufactured by the Lancaster Pretzel Machine Company and the last one placed here was the 32nd manufactured.

It can be imagined what the early pretzel manufacturers of Lititz would think of machine pretzels, as even the kneading of the dough was done by a slow process known as "jumping the roll."

If you believe in helping your friends or neighbors do not fail to remind them to look up the Lititz Clothing & Shoe Store advertisement on page 8. Get the habit. This week's last week's and future ads. all inform the reader as to quality and prices.

**Ex-Editor Sturgis Interested in Tree Planting**

Albert O. Sturgis, retired editor of the Nazareth Item, who is in Lititz this week, has been giving much of his attention to tree planting and grafting since getting out of the newspaper harness. The Moravian congregation at Nazareth has fifty acres of timber land within that borough. A great many of the old trees are dying off and others are being cut down. Hundreds of new trees are being planted, and this is the work to which Mr. Sturgis is devoting much of his time. He recently secured a half bushel of walnuts at this place and another equal amount at his home town, all of which he will use to produce new trees. It is the intention to plant a big variety of trees on the Moravian land, of which future generations will have the benefit.

Mr. Sturgis brought a number of peach trees along with him from Nazareth for his brother-in-law, J. W. Bruckart. Northampton county is free of the disease known as the yellows, so that it will be good, clean stock to plant.

Mr. Sturgis has kindly consented to assist in getting out the RECORD until things can be straightened out at the office. He was an apprentice boy and graduated here many years ago. He left town to go to Nazareth and established and conducted the Item with much success.

**Much Plowing Done**

The weather conditions thus far marking October have enabled an immense amount of plowing to be done, and it is the hope to continue plowing until November. With the shortage of labor the farmer needs a long season to keep up with his work.

**WHOLESALE PRICES OF POTATOES DROP**

A Decided Decrease at the Shipping Point—Are Now Quoted at \$1.49

Potato prices are of special interest at this season of the year, when a great many families are accustomed to lay in their winter supply. Last year the price ranged from \$1.10 to \$1.40 a bushel. The price this year has up to the present ranged from \$1.55 to \$2.00. The local crop has been a failure, but in other places the crop has been an average one and there has been no indication whatever of scarcity. A very large proportion of this year's crop is still in the hands of the growers, and it is claimed that they are holding them back in some parts of the state in the hope of a price increase.

Recently carload lots have been sold to wholesalers by the growers of the Berks-Lehigh potato belt at \$1.60 a bushel, but in the past few days there has been a decided drop in price and they are now quoted at \$1.40. This will be welcome news to consumers, as next to bread the potato is the mainstay of family consumption. And a family of five persons will consume an average of a bushel a month. If a carload lot comes to Lititz again they could be sold decidedly cheaper than the first car. Of the three carloads sold here each one decreased in price.

**Old Woods Being Cut Down**

The ten-acre tract of timberland owned by Charles Lebzelter of Lancaster, and bought from the Clayton Carpenter estate, located in Elizabeth township near Spayd's old mill, is being cut down. Wilson Hank and force of men, with a portable saw mill, are doing the work, and half of the trees have already been felled. It is a fine old woods with some of the largest trees to be seen in this section. It was the home of many gray squirrel and some flying squirrel. Some specimens of large owls had their abode in hollow trees, besides which there was quite a lot of small game. The original owner had protected the land from gunners for many years. The best oak, chestnut and other hard wood will be used for building material and the poorer grades will be cut into cord wood.

**Is There Music in Your Home?**

Are you denying your family one of the greatest joys a home may give? Are you stunting the mental growth of your children by keeping from them a real birthright? And yourself—are you failing to broaden your own life, make more cheerful your own existence by neglecting music? There SHOULD be music in every home. It does not matter how it is created—the music should be there. There should be a Piano if the children are young, for one of the greatest assets a young person can possess is ability to play a Piano. Or a Player-Piano with its wonderful power to educate the cultivated ear.

Or a Phonograph that brings the voice, violinist and orchestra into the home.

No matter which instrument you may choose, there should be Music in your home.

YOUNG & SON  
Pianos, Players, Talking Machines.  
Lititz.

**The Worst Kind of a Slacker**

The man who converts his War Savings Stamps into cash when he can afford to carry them during the five-year period is the worst kind of a slacker. He should be in Germany fighting for the Kaiser. Postoffice statistics are showing that it is not the widows who have sons in France or persons who have suffered illness or financial misfortunes who are cashing in their War Savings Stamps, but men who purchased War Savings Stamps merely for show or to gain patriotic publicity. Such men think they can secretly sneak around to the postoffice, get the money which they have invested in Stamps and use it for some other purpose or pleasure without the public's knowing about it. In reality such a person is worse than an open enemy. He is willing to stab Uncle Sam in the back in the dark, while he supports him openly in the light. It has been suggested that post-offices keep a record of all persons cashing in their War Savings Certificates, that the public may know who are and who are not true American citizens.

**Card of Thanks**

We most gratefully extend our thanks to the many friends and kind neighbors for their assistance during the past week on account of our bereavement by the taking away of our son, Geo. E. Schaefer, who died at Camp Meade.

Mr. and Mrs. Addison Schaefer.

Mrs. Stephen B. Kissinger wishes to extend her sincere thanks to her friends and neighbors for their services rendered and for many kind acts shown during her days of trial and troubles.

**Nine Cases of the Flu in One Family**

One of the most sorely afflicted families learned of in the county through the influenza epidemic was discovered in Ephrata township, near Springville. At that place the family of Harry Hoover is afflicted with nine cases out of ten members. The only person who has not fallen victim to the disease is the mother. One of the family is ill with pneumonia.

**Helping Out**

Laura, wife of Jos. Smith, of Columbia, was taken to the hospital last Friday suffering with influenza, and a half hour later became the mother of a baby girl. The infant died several days later and Mrs. Smith is in a critical condition. Mrs. Henry Groek, the mother of the woman, accompanied her husband and went to Columbia this week. Two of the Smith children are being kept here by Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Smith and another one by Mr. and Mrs. Groek.

**Ephrata Fire Co. Has New Truck**

The Ephrata fire company has added the second truck to its equipment, this last one being equipped with chemical tanks, ladders and other necessary apparatus. Lititz is doing nothing to add to her fire protection—meantime the town must pay increased insurance rates—while Ephrata is going over the top. The fire-eaters who were so anxious that Lititz should have a new fire house at any cost should get busy.

**RECORD-INGS**

When weather's very clear and dry  
A savings stamp I go and buy  
And tuck it cheerfully away  
To guard against a rainy day.  
And when the weather's wet and damp  
I go and buy a savings stamp,  
And hide it in my privy purse  
For fear the weather may grow worse.  
It's great to watch those stamp-cards grow  
And lick the stamps to lick the foe  
And make him scurry like a rabbit;  
You ought to try it—Get the Habit!

—W. S. S.  
—Wilhelm  
—Surrender!!!  
—The farmer's harvest days are nearly over.

—Farmers are bringing in the golden pumpkins.  
—You can't tell by the looks of a toad how far he'll jump.  
—Our opinions cost us nothing. That's why we are so willing to give them away.  
—We'll be getting up an hour later next week and let's hope going to bed an hour earlier.

—Some persons allow the Golden Rule to become tarnished. Regular application will keep it bright.

—The moon was full on Saturday, but then it was too far away to be affected by the closed saloon.

—If a way was found to utilize some persons' "natural gas" the gas plant would be put out of commission.

—If we could see ourselves as others see us and bear all they have to say about us, there wouldn't be much conceit left in us.

—Turkeys are reported to be scarce in this section, but one Turkey in Europe will get the ax some time before Thanksgiving.

—Johnny, get your gun! Squirrel and partridges may be shot now and rabbits next month. The season for chickens is a closed one.

**UNION IN HOLY MARRIAGE**

**Siegrist-Staufffer**

Clarence F. Siegrist, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Siegrist, of East Peterburg, and Mattie B. Stauffer, daughter of Mr. Benjamin Stauffer, of Lititz, were married on Thursday afternoon, October 16, at 4 o'clock, at the home of the bride. Rev. N. L. Landis officiated. The couple was attended by Sylvester Nolt and Miss Anna Stauffer. John Bear and Benjamin Nolt acted in the capacity of ushers. After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served, to which the near relatives and a few friends were invited.

**Badorf-Habecker Wedding**

Mr. Norman M. Badorf, of this borough, and Miss Eleanor Habecker, of Rohrerstown, were made man and wife at 2 o'clock P. M. on Tuesday at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Christ, Habecker. Rev. A. Fred, Rentz performed the ceremony in the presence of about twenty-five invited guests. Mrs. Roy Dornfeld served as maid of honor and Mr. Harry Eby, of Lititz, was the best man. A sumptuous wedding dinner followed. The groom is a son of J. S. Badorf, proprietor of the Warwick House, and is employed in the Eby shoe factory. An extensive wedding trip had been planned but on account of the prevailing influenza and shortage of help in the factory the trip was postponed.

**POTATOES FOR SALE**

FOR SALE ABOUT 400 BUSHELS OF Potatoes, by the bushel, in any quantity. Prices reasonable. Have Irish Cobblers, Early Surprise, Blue Pearlless.  
A. B. Shenk  
R. D. 2, Lititz.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

A TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE WITH all conveniences, situated on South Spruce Street, is offered for rent. Possession given November 4. MRS. ALICE FASNACHT.  
240-4

**We Want to Meet You And Greet You at the GROCERY Store Just Around the Corner Now Open**  
J. C. Felker, Prop'r  
N. Spruce St., Lititz

**Montgomery Co. Farm For Sale**

THE SUBSCRIBER offers at private sale a farm of 76 acres of land, situated near Lansdale, Montgomery county, along good macadam road, with House containing 20 rooms, Barn with Garage attached and other outbuildings. Cement floor in cow stable; running water on the premises. Six acres of land is covered with timber. If interested write or call on  
JOHN HACKER  
104 Susquehanna Ave.,  
LANSDALE, PA.  
100-3tp

**WANTED**

20 Men at Once for Government Work Good Wages  
STIFFEL & FREEMAN CO.  
Water St., Lititz

**Girls Wanted for Steady, Pleasant Work at Good Wages**  
Apply at office of  
IDEAL COCOA & CHOCOLATE COMPANY  
Lititz, Pa.  
300-4

**Try Dosters for Groceries**

New Corn Meal, New Buck Wheat Flour  
New Apricots, New Seeded Raisins  
Baked Beans any size can you may want 10c, 13c, 16c, 18c, 23c, 25c  
Shad, Herring, Herring Roe and Salmon in cans  
Give them a trial  
Nice Farmers' Sweet Potatoes, Onions, Turnips. A good line of Corn, Peas and String Beans just came in  
**A NEW LINE OF VICTROLA RECORDS COME IN AND HEAR THEM**  
**I. H. DOSTER** OPPOSITE HOTEL STURGIS  
Phone 140 Goods delivered free

**WANTED**

WANTED A GIRL OR WOMAN FOR general housework in small family. Apply to  
Mrs. C. H. BECHTEL  
115 East Ross Street,  
LANCASTER, PA.

**FORD FOR SALE**

FORD TOURING CAR OF THIS YEAR'S model and practically new is offered for sale. Apply to  
WALTER R. RIHOTEN  
221 S. Spruce St.,  
LITITZ, PA.  
Or at Ideal Chocolate Factory.

**TRESPASS NOTICE**

POSITIVELY NO HUNTING, GUNNING or trapping on the old Speedwell Mill Property in Elizabeth township.  
E. F. WEIDNER

**NOTICE TO GUNNERS**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN BY THE UNDERSIGNED that no hunting or gunning will be allowed on the farm of the undersigned, in North: LITITZ.  
JACOB W. RISSER

**RYE FOR SALE**

HAVE SOME RYE for sale of this year's harvest, will make good seed for plaiting  
J. C. BRUBAKER  
R. D. 1, Lititz

**WILL BUY BROOM HANDLES**

TWO CENTS apiece paid for old broom handles in good condition. Apply to  
HORACE KELLER  
S. Spruce St., Lititz

**HEMSTITCHING WORK DONE**

HEMSTITCHING AND FICOT EDGE in gold and silver. Manufacturing on Draperies, Table Linen and bedding.  
Miss ESTELLE GROSCH  
21 W. Main St., Lititz

**FINE CHANCE FOR YOUNG LADY**

WANTED A BRIGHT YOUNG LADY 17 years of age or over, of pleasing personality and of a good family, to clerk in a clothing and shoe store. Pleasant, steady work six days a week five year round. Good wages to start and they will be increased as the young lady increases in skill. This is a fine opportunity. If interested apply at  
"RECORD" OFFICE.

**MAN WANTED**

SOMEWHERE THERE'S A MAN OVER 38 years of age of pleasing personality, good character and ability to work in a clothing and shoe store, who can secure steady, pleasant work at good wages and increase as his worth is shown. That man should apply at once at  
"RECORD" OFFICE.

**HOUSE FOR RENT**

A SIX-ROOMED HOUSE with Kitchen, located at 216 East New St., for rent. Possession October 15. Apply to  
221 Front St., Lititz.

**WANTED**

A YOUNG MAN under draft age or a young lady to learn the drug business. Apply  
MOYER'S DRUG STORE  
Lititz, Pa.

**Wanted All Kinds of Laboratory Stock**

GUINEA PIGS, RABBITS, WHITE RABBITS, ETC.  
Let me know at once if you have any of the above for sale. State quantity.  
HAYDN M. LUTZ  
Dealer and Breeder  
Reinholds Station, Pa.  
300-4

**LITITZ PRODUCE MARKET.**

Corrected weekly by Retail Merchants Association  
BUTTER # lb. 55  
EGGS # doz. 50  
CARD # lb. 25

**DIAMONDS**

Can we interest you?  
We have a nice selection on hand  
**\$10 to \$25**

We are sure we can suit you, if in the market for this kind of a ladies' ring.

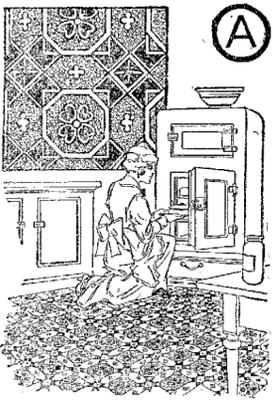
**HEPP** THE LITITZ JEWELER  
GRADUATE OPTICIAN  
If it isn't an Eastman it isn't a KODAK

**SPECIAL**

For the week  
6 cans Cleanser 25c  
6 pieces Pressed Soap - - 27c

**R. N. Wollé Estate**  
MAIN STREET, LITITZ, PA.  
Telephone No. 58. Goods delivered free

**Buy all the Rugs, Linoleum and Window Shades You Need NOW**



The manufacturer's prices are 10 to 25 per cent. above our prices right now. You will save by an early purchase.

**Linoleum**  
2 yards in width  
**\$1.15 a sq. yd.**

**Congoleum**  
2 yards in width  
**75 cents a sq. yd.**

Rugs (9x12) - - - - - **\$10.50 to \$32.50**  
Rag Carpet - - - - - **85c yd.**  
Stair Carpet - - - - - **39c to \$1.75 yd.**  
Sun Fast Carpet - - - - - **65c yd.**  
Window Shades - - - - - **75c to \$2.50**

**SPECIALS IN OUR GROCERY DEPT SATURDAY**

2 pkgs. Fruit Pudding - - - - - **25c**  
2 pkgs. Puffed Rice - - - - - **25c**  
2 bottles Orange Label Catsup - - - - - **29c**  
5 cakes Swift's Pride Soap - - - - - **29c**  
2 lbs. Oyster Crackers - - - - - **39c**  
2 pkgs. Jersey Flakes - - - - - **25c**

**PFAUTZ BROS. Department Store**



Not only the elegance of passing fashion, but the distinction of permanent good taste characterizes  
**Crane's Linen Lawn**  
[THE CORRECT WRITING PAPER]  
Its quality is the best to be had, it is good to write upon, and its appearance is fine and dignified  
**SCOTT'S BOOKSTORE**  
Headquarter's for Eaton, Crane & Pike Co.'s Fine Stationery

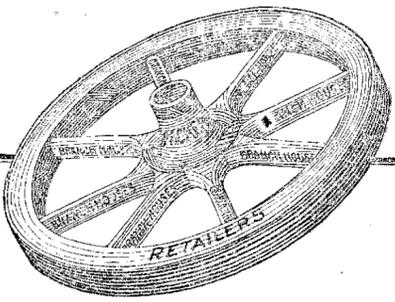
**Broad Street Department Store**

Have You Tried the Famous  
**Chase and Sanborn Coffee**  
The coffee with the AROMA  
Prices 30c, 35c and 40c a pound

Try Our  
**Table Syrup**  
It is just like honey. Our customers say they never had better

**Cream Cheese**  
with a little "snap" to it, just enough to please the palate. You will want more after having a TASTE of it.

**MILLER & HABECKER**  
Corner S. Broad and E. Orange Streets, Lititz, Penn'a



# "Spokes"— and the Swift "Wheel"

What would you consumers think of a wheel without spokes?

What would you think of a man who would take any or all of the spokes out of a wheel to make it run better?

Swift & Company's business of getting fresh meat to you is a wheel, of which the packing plant is only the hub. Retail dealers are the rim—and Swift & Company Branch Houses are the spokes.

The hub wouldn't do the wheel much good and you wouldn't have much use for hub or rim if it weren't for the spokes that fit them all together to make a wheel of it.

Swift & Company Branch Houses are placed, after thorough investigation, in centers where they can be successfully operated and do the most good for the most people at the least possible cost.

Each "spoke" is in charge of a man who knows that he is there to keep you supplied at all times with meat, sweet and fresh; and who knows that if he doesn't do it, his competitor will.

How much good would the hub and the rim of the Swift "wheel" do you if the spokes were done away with?



Swift & Company, U. S. A.

## CO-OPERATION IN PALESTINE

Three Thousand Jews Have Successfully Combined to Fight the High Cost of Living.

It is, therefore, with the keenest pleasure that I hear of the success of an experiment on a small scale under war conditions in Palestine. Norman Hapgood writes in Leslie's. Since 1914 scarcity, disease, depreciated currency, have combined to reduce the Jewish workers almost to starvation. During the war a small group decided to take the most immediate and effective step. About three years ago 450 workers formed a co-operative society in order to fight against the rise in prices. Each worker contributed 10 francs and with this capital of 4,500 francs the society began to make its purchases. As a result the members of the society were able to purchase four times cheaper than the ordinary public. This co-operation society, "Masbir," embraces at present about 8,000 persons and has a budget of 18,000 francs. Their first year of business showed a profit. During the second year robbery and plunder by the Turks changed this profit into a loss. The third year has now shown them again paying their way. This society includes not only workmen, but also teachers and clerks. It has applied to the commission for a credit of 120,000 francs and for authorization for one of their group to travel to Egypt to make purchases. It is, indeed, on a small scale compared with the business I cited on July 6, but the lesson is the same: The strongest single answer to the cost of living lies in co-operation.

## TRAVEL ACCORDING TO MAP

Airmen on Night Raids Have Course Thoroughly Mapped Out Before Beginning Their Journey.

Before leaving on a long-distance night raid the airmen prepare their maps with great care, marking on them the detailed course from the air-drome to their objective.

By means of a small balloon, whose speed direction and height is recorded by an instrument on the ground, the

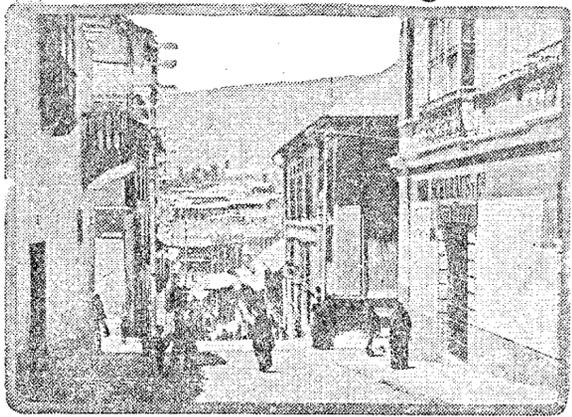
force and direction of the wind at different altitudes is discovered, and the compass course, allowing for wind-drift, is marked beside the course on the map. The compass course for the return journey is also marked. The speed of the machine is calculated, and on the line of the course a series of points is marked, showing where the machine should be every ten minutes, thus enabling the airman to check his progress and to know his approximate position if he gets lost.

He watches the country below for landmarks. He sees by his map that a river should appear in a few minutes. His watch shows that he has been flying 40 minutes, and near the 45-minute mark on his map is a twisted pale blue line. He looks ahead and sees in the moonlight a silver streak and he knows he is making good time. When he is over the river he compares its outline with his map, and sees that he is crossing it at the right place.

Lives Saved by Steel Helmet. The British soldier, happy-go-lucky as he is, has come to recognize the value of his steel helmet. Most of us who have been in action in France have stories to tell of our own or other men's lives saved by "tin hats," "tin lids," or "battle bowlers." A brother officer of mine has worn for something like two years a steel helmet with a dent in it as big as a small potato—a souvenir of a small lump of shell which knocked him off his feet one afternoon in the Ypres salient. I have seen a helmet in the rim of which a machine gun bullet had cut a clean nick. The wearer of that helmet never knew he had been struck until he doffed his "tin hat."—London Times.

Not Bites Policeman. Prohibition has its terrors. Witness Policeman Phillips, of the war emergency squad, who went prowling about a house suspected of harboring a "blind pig" in search of booze. Phillips found a suspicious-looking opening in the wainscoting and put his hand in, feeling about for a bottle of contraband. Then he drew his hand out and emitted a yell that brought his brother officers to him. "Did you find any?" they asked. "I found one," replied Phillips, "and the d— thing bit me. It was a rat."

# WORLD'S HIGHEST CAPITAL



Scene in La Paz.

LA PAZ, the city of peace, and the metropolis of Bolivia, stands amid great and majestic mountains and in a region of the earth over which some of the earliest people trod. Only 50 miles from the country's capital of today lie the ruins of Tiwanaku, universally conceded to be among man's most ancient habitations. The whole region surrounding Bolivia's unique capital is so hoary with age that a man's imaginative brain is puzzled in attempting to conjecture the era of prehistoric construction, says William A. Reid in the Bulletin of the Pan American Union.

Scientists further tell us that once upon a time the Andean plateau was scarcely more than half as elevated as today, and that in lands where Bolivia's present gold and silver lie secluded the prehistoric inhabitant tilled his fields of grain. Gradually rising higher and higher with the passing of geological ages, we find the Bolivian plateau at too great an elevation today for the majority of agricultural crops, but a region of the earth richly endowed by nature with almost every variety of mineral. It is near what might be termed the heart of this mineral plateau, an area of 65,000 square miles, that Bolivia's modern capital has grown to be a flourishing city of 82,000 people.

La Paz de Ayacucho, to use the full name adopted after the country attained its independence (proclaimed Aug. 6, 1825), is not only unique in its ancient surroundings, but the city lies so completely hidden in an enormous canyon or vent in the plateau that in journeying thither we come very suddenly to the great abyss and are held breathless for the moment—until one's senses are collected and the beauty of the panorama takes the place of awe and surprise. This great canyon is about ten miles long, three miles wide, 1,500 feet deep, and in form somewhat like that of an exaggerated letter U, opening southward. Some scientists believe that in past ages it was the outlet of Lake Titicaca, when possibly that body of water was connected with the upper Amazon river. Approaching La Paz by any of the three railways leading thither the sides of the canyon appear to be almost perpendicular; yet engineering skill has marvelously wound two railroads down these precipitous sides, presenting at every turn a gorgeous panorama. The clear, crisp air, the mineral colorings of the mountain sides, the red tile roofs and the bright shades of the houses in the distance, the green patches of trees here and there, the flowing rivulets and larger streams, the snow-covered peaks, together with the gay colors always worn by the humbler natives, combine to form a pleasing and lasting picture.

El Alto, a term used to designate the little railroad station near the edge of the canyon, stands as already noted about 1,500 feet above the city, while the latter is 12,700 feet higher than the sea. La Paz being only 300 miles from the Pacific, we can form an idea of the steep climb made by the railroads in order to reach this inland country.

Supplanted Sucre as Capital. We speak of La Paz as being the capital of Bolivia and thereby confuse the minds of those not fully acquainted with the facts. Sucre, formerly called Charcas, is the legal capital of the republic, but largely on account of accessibility and growing commercial importance La Paz became the actual seat of government more than 20 years ago. In the latter city the president and his official advisers reside, the nation's congress meets there, and it is the residence of the foreign diplomats accredited to Bolivia; but the supreme court of the country still holds its sessions at Sucre. The distance between the two cities is about 300 miles; but the more rapid growth of La Paz, especially since the completion of the three rail-routes to the Pacific, seems to accentuate the desirability of La Paz over Sucre as the capital of the nation.

The coming of the first settlers to the location where La Paz now stands is enveloped in the mists of time. It is said, however, that specks of gold in the streams that flow down from the mountain sides and through the valley were a sufficient attraction to draw thither the aborigines during the reign of the fourth Inca; and in former days, as at present, shelter was one of man's comforts and necessities. Gradually little huts made their appearance along the streams, and thus Chuchitabo and Chuquiaguayo, as it was called in turn, had its origin from about 1185 to 1190. Later, the Span-

ish proved to be as great lovers of golden ores as the natives, and in 1545 history records the fact that the Spaniard, Alonso de Mendoza, and 12 companions founded the present city of La Paz on the site of the old village. In the City's Streets.

As already observed, the canyon in which La Paz lies is long and narrow; it is also extremely rugged and interspersed with many small tablelands and mountain peaks, the whole dominated by majestic Illimani, rearing its snow-covered crest to 21,350 feet. In consequence of this unevenness the streets of the city running parallel with the larger stream are fairly level (Avenida Arce, for illustration), while cross streets are necessarily short and in many cases elevated at the ends as they approach the sides of the canyon. Some of these streets are extremely steep, while others have been constructed in conformity with the configuration of the hills and are therefore more or less winding.

One of the city's widest and most popular residential streets lies in the southeast section and is known as the Alameda, extending half a mile along a level course and adorned with willow, eucalyptus, and other handsome trees. Shrubs and flowers are also to be seen, but the extremely high altitude appears to have a somewhat blighting effect upon such growth. The Alameda, always more or less animated, is especially alive in late afternoons and on Sundays and holidays, when the elite of social and official life are to be seen walking, driving, or motoring along its course. On passing through a picturesque gateway this popular avenue is prolonged through Plaza Concordia and the Twelfth of December Street to Obrajes. The latter is three miles distant, and the ride over a very fair motor road or by electric line is through an extremely picturesque canyon abounding in novel views for the stranger. The more important streets are well lighted by electricity, the use of which has been expanding considerably in recent years as the motive power for numerous industries.

Where Murillo Is Honored. La Paz is not unlike other Latin-American cities in providing numerous and attractive plazas. The most noted one of the city is that known as Murillo, so named in honor of the hero of independence, Pedro Domingo Murillo, who gave up his life on this sacred spot in 1809. The torch of liberty there lighted, however, spread over the continent, and finally resulted in the independence of Bolivia as well as the sister nations by which she is surrounded. Today in the center of this plaza stands a beautiful monument to Murillo, the patriot honored in the past as at present as one who surrendered life rather than the cause of a military band, grouped near the monument, discourses soul-stirring if somewhat plaintive airs that please stranger and citizen alike, as around and around they stroll or sit comfortably on the seats provided for the public. A few large trees and many varieties of flowers suited to high altitudes are found in this park.

The buildings of La Paz usually strike the stranger with interest. Although many have been constructed along the lines of Spanish or Spanish-Moorish architecture, the extremely rugged topography of the place has been responsible for local modifications and unusual features of construction. The cathedral of La Paz, which has been building for a number of years, promises to be one of the finest and largest of such structures in all Latin-America. It covers an area of more than 43,000 square feet and is to seat at least 12,000 people. Greco-Roman in style, its great walls have now reached considerable heights, and these will be surmounted by towers and a central cupola, the former rising to a height of 200 feet above the Plaza Murillo, upon which the building fronts.

Unjust Criticism. "Going fishing?" "Yes." "Can you afford to loaf in that way?" "I want to tell you that a man who can come home with several pounds of fish for the family dinner is no loafer."

New Excuse. "Did you mail that letter I gave you yesterday?" "No, my dear. I whistled to the man in the postal airplane, but he wouldn't come down after it."

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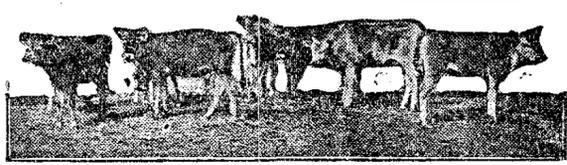
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Organization Record.  
Lititz Castle No. 19 A. O. K. of M. C.  
meets every Saturday in Rudy's Hall at  
7:30 P. M.  
Lititz Lodge, No. 253, K. of P., meets  
every Thursday in Rudy's Hall, at  
7:30 P. M.  
Lititz Lodge, No. 1060, I. O. O. F.,  
meets every Monday in Rudy's Hall,  
at 7:30 P. M.  
Garfield Castle, No. 74, K. G. E.,  
meets every Tuesday in Rudy's Hall,  
at 7:30 P. M.  
Morning Star Temple, No. 70, Ladies  
of the G. E., meets the first and  
third Wednesdays of each month in  
Rudy's Hall at 7:30 P. M.  
Washington Camp, No. 559, P. O. S.  
A. of R., meets every  
Thursday in their hall, at the Switz  
Hotel, at 7 P. M.  
Lititz Springs Council, No. 197, Jr.  
O. E. S., meets every Friday at  
7:30 P. M. in Rudy's Hall.  
Lititz Borough Council meets on the  
last Monday of every month in the  
council chamber, at 8 P. M.  
Lititz School Board meets on the  
first Friday of every month in the  
High School building at 7:30 P. M.  
Lititz Hose Company, No. 1, meets  
on the first Wednesday of every  
month in the council chamber, on  
East Orange street, at 8 P. M.  
Warwick School Board meets on the  
last Saturday afternoon of every  
month at the Warwick House.  
Lititz Agricultural Mutual Fire In-  
surance Company meets on the first  
Tuesday morning of every month at  
the office of the secretary.  
Court Lititz, No. 296, P. of A., meets  
the second and fourth Wednesdays of  
each month at 8 P. M. in Rudy's Hall.  
Stevens Post, No. 517, G. A. R., meets  
the first Sunday in each month at 3 o'clock  
P. M. in Rudy's Hall.  
W. C. T. U. meets every other Mon-  
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these foundations for the joy of living are for the children  
who have plenty of good, fresh, pure milk as their daily  
food. Give them all they want now—during their growing years, and in years to  
come this stored up energy will make them happier and healthier men and women.  
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If you want a reliable Washing  
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Heard on the Golf Course.  
He had pulled his golf ball far to  
the left.  
"Well," he said by way of consol-  
ing himself, "I'd much rather have a  
pull than a slice."  
"That depends," replied the experi-  
enced player, "in golf it may be bet-  
ter, but I've noticed in the game of  
politics they frequently play for a pull  
in order to get a slice."

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## WAGE WAR ON GRASSHOPPERS

California Authorities Devising Ways and Means to Protect Agricultural Lands From Pest.

County horticultural commissioners throughout California have been asked to forward information on the grasshopper pest reported prevalent in a number of districts, particularly in northern California, to George H. Hecke, state horticultural commissioner.

Fragmentary reports received at Hecke's office have indicated that large swarms of grasshoppers have infested agricultural districts in Sutter, Modoc, Lassen, Butte and other counties and have caused considerable damage to crops.

One of the best methods of extermination, an official said, is the spreading of poisoned bran mash, which the hoppers devour greedily. Burning of the grass also is an effective means, but the fire menace at this season necessitates the exercise of greatest caution.

Harrowing, by which means the eggs of the hoppers are brought to the surface to be eaten by ants or other insects and flooding the ground also are advocated to prevent hatching.

The enforcement of laws for the curbing of pests is vested in the county horticultural commissioners, but in cases where the menace to crops is extensive the state commission co-operates in a concerted campaign of extermination, as was done this spring when the state-wide rodent drive was conducted.

### Cyclist in Spectacular Feat.

An army motorcyclist at one of the training camps recently averted the death of a young lieutenant by a most extraordinary feat of heroism, says Popular Mechanics Magazine. Racing at high speed across rough ground, he drove his machine into a runaway parachute that was dragging the officer to his death. The latter had made a practice parachute jump of 2,000 feet from an observation balloon. A high wind had carried him a considerable distance, and in landing he became hopelessly entangled in the cordage. The parachute was caught by a strong air current and blown at terrific speed across the field, pulling its helpless prisoner with it. At the same instant the cyclist, passing along a nearby motor road, saw the officer's plight. He swung his machine into the field and raced at top speed squarely into the middle of the belted parachute. The ropes fouled the machine and the weight of the latter anchored the derelict against further movement.

### War Gas Causes Appendicitis.

The various poison gases so much in use at present at the European battle zone are not only breathed, but are swallowed. This might seem strange at first, but the likelihood of swallowing some amount of a gas impregnating the atmosphere may readily be seen. This might take place incidental to the intake of food and both to normal and convulsive actions of the throat. Such swallowing of toxic vapors causes a variety of digestive disturbances, according to the amount of gas ingested.

According to an article in the Journal de Medecine et de Chirurgie Pratique, appendicitis has been found caused by swallowed gas, especially when the gas contains chlorine. The progress of the malady was rapid, but rather mild, and treatment was effective.

### Sorghum Making.

They are calling it "come sirup" now, but it is the same old sorghum of Confederate war times—and just as good as of old. Reports in the state papers indicate that the output of home-made sweetener this season is going to be a record breaker, and this makes largely for independence of sugar on the farms and likewise in town, for the farmer who includes a jug of sorghum in his load of produce stands in no danger of failure to empty the jug.—Charlotte Observer.

## PRACTICAL PLAN OUTLINED FOR KILLING AND DRESSING HOGS FOR SUPPLY OF MEAT



HOG HELD IN GOOD POSITION FOR STICKING.

(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Ordinarily it is not necessary to stun or shoot a hog before sticking, although it is done in some localities for humane reasons. If the hog is stuck without being stunned, he should be squarely on his back when stuck. Two men can reach under and grasp the legs on the opposite side of the body and with a quick jerk turn the hog over on his back. One man can stand astride the body with his legs just back of the hog's shoulders, taking a good grip on the forelegs. In this position the hog can be held in place while the other man does the sticking.

**Sticking.**  
A narrow, straight-bladed knife, eight inches long, serves very well for sticking a hog. The knife should be pointed directly toward the root of the tail and held in a line with the back bone. Thrust the knife in six or eight inches directly in front of the breastbone. The knife should be kept in a straight line so as not to stick a shoulder, causing blood to clot, which results in waste in trimming or a shoulder which keeps poorly. This severs the arteries in the neck and will insure better bleeding. Avoid sticking the heart, for if this is done the blood will not be pumped from the arteries. After sticking, the hog may be turned over on the side.

**Scalding and Scraping.**  
The handiest way of heating water for scalding is in a large caldron or a kettle built for scalding hogs and which is placed over a fire near the place of butchering. A barrel is the most convenient receptacle in which to scald a hog, unless the hog is too large for the barrel, in which case a tank must be used. Much of the heavy labor can be avoided by means of a hoist, such as a block and tackle, for lifting the hog in and out of the scalding vat or when hanging the hog for removing entrails.

If the water is heated in the house, it should be boiling when removed from the stove and carried to the barrel. At the time the hog is scalded the water should be at a temperature of 185 to 195 degrees F. If no thermometer is at hand, stick the finger into the water three times in rapid succession, and if it burns severely the third time the water is about right. If the water is too hot the hair is likely to set, causing even more trouble than if too cold. A teaspoonful of lye or a small shovelful of wood ashes added to every 30 gallons of water will aid in removing the scurf. After either one of these alkalis is added the water should be stirred thoroughly.

Insert the hog hook in the lower jaw, place the hog on the table and slide it into the barrel. The rear end of the hog is scalded first for the reason that if the water is too hot and the hair sets it can be removed easier from the rear than from the fore part of the hog. The hog should be kept moving in the water to be sure that no part will rest against the side of the barrel. Occasionally the hog should be drawn out of the water to air, when the hair may be "tried." When the hair and scurf slip easily from the surface, scalding is complete. Pull the hog out upon the table and remove the hair and scurf from the legs and feet at once. The simplest way to accomplish this is to twist the legs in both hands. Use the hog hook to remove the dew-claws at the same time. Remove the hair and scurf from the rear end of the hog by means of a bell-shaped scraper.

Cut the skin about three or four

inches long just below the hocks in both hind legs. Loosen the tendons and insert the gambrel. Be sure that both tendons in each leg are loosened before inserting the gambrel. Now scald the front part of the hog. After the front part of the hog is scalded pull it out on the table as before. Remove the hair and scurf from the ears, forelegs and head immediately, as these parts cool very quickly. Use the bell-shaped scraper to remove the remaining hair and scurf. If the hair fails to yield in any particular region, cover that portion with a gunny sack and pour on hot water. When most of the hair and scurf is removed pour hot water over the entire carcass and shave off, by means of a knife, the hair that is left. Hang up the hog and pour a bucketful of cold water over the carcass and scrape from the surface the remaining dirt and scurf.

**Removing Entrails.**  
After the hog is hung up and the surface is clean the next step is to remove the entrails. Cut through the midline, beginning at the top and continue cutting down to the head. Cut around the rectum on each side and pull it out between the pelvic bones.

Place the knife between the first and second fingers of the left hand, inserting the fingers where the opening has been made and with the right hand force the knife down to the breastbone. The fingers will serve as a guide in making the cut and protect the intestines from being cut. When this opening has been made remove the fat which surrounds the stomach, cutting the gullet as soon as it is drawn up far enough. Cut on each side of the tongue to loosen it and pull it out with an upward jerk. Now cut through the breastbone, beginning at the front end. Cut upward slightly on one side. Remove the pluck, which consists of the heart, lungs, gullet and windpipe, by cutting the diaphragm. This is the membrane which separates the organs of the chest from the stomach, bowels and other abdominal organs. Cut just between the light and dark portions of the diaphragm.

Cut down along the backbone and it will be easy to pull out the entire pluck. Put a piece of corncob or small block of wood in the hog's mouth so air can circulate. Wash out the inside of the carcass with cold water and a cloth. Take a stick about a foot or 18 inches long and spread open the sides, allowing a free circulation of air. To facilitate cooling, the head can be removed and the carcass split or sawed down the backbone. In splitting or sawing the carcass be careful to cut as near the mid-line as possible.

**Leaf Lard.**  
While the carcass is still warm, remove the leaf lard or kidney fat. This facilitates cooling the carcass and lessens the danger of the hams and loins souring. The leaf lard should be spread out on a table to cool, with the thin membrane side turned down. The fat should not be mixed with the leaf lard in rendering.

**Cooling the Carcass.**  
The carcass should be cooled after slaughtering, but not allowed to freeze. Temperature cannot be controlled on the farm, but it is possible to kill when the weather is favorable. Select a day in winter when there is chance for cooling the carcass before the surface freezes. The desirable temperature for cooling meat is 34 to 40 degrees Fahrenheit. In the summer time it is necessary to have refrigeration. In the fall it is best to kill in the evening, allowing the carcass to cool overnight. Hang the carcass in a dark cellar or a

cool room in the barn before the meat can get at it. Freshly killed meat absorbs odors very readily; do not hang the carcass in a freshly painted room or in a room with tar, kerosene or gasoline.

A pork carcass should not be cut up until it is thoroughly cooled.

\*\*\*\*\*  
(Prepared by the United States Department of Agriculture.)

Make your work count for the most by backing the nation's agricultural war program:  
Back up the county agent;  
Back up the farm bureau;  
Back up the state agricultural college;  
Back up the U. S. department of agriculture;  
And by so doing help—

**BACK THE KAISER OFF THE EARTH**

\*\*\*\*\*  
**UTILIZE ALL OF WINDFALLS**

By Picking Up and Feeding to Hogs Much Trouble for Next Year Can Be Prevented.

By picking up and feeding to hogs or utilizing in other ways all of the apples that fall, much trouble for next year can be avoided. The larvae or worm form of the codling moth is often found in these, and if destroyed just that much is done towards producing better fruit next year. To produce good fruit one must be on the job all the time.

**Roving Dog Is Harmful.**  
Besides killing sheep, the roving dog helps to distribute the sheep tape worm. This parasite is quite often a source of considerable loss in the flock.

**PRUNE COMES INTO ITS OWN**

Has Won Official Recognition as Confection Worthy of Being Served to Fighting Men.

In the piping times of peace the prune was the butt of cheap wits and the bane of the boarder. Now when the acid test of utility and palatability is applied the despised prune steps into the preferred class—at least on the American army bill of fare. It has won its way solely on its own merit. The counts in its favor are food value, tonic value and value as a confection. It nourishes, stimulates, and delights.

The surgeon general of the army himself testifies to the loyal and helpful support of the once belittled fruit. He has added his recommendation to the approving report of the subsistence division. This report tells us that out of the 1917 crop 29,000,000 pounds of prunes have been consumed by our fighting men. Based on size fifty-five, which is the trade designation of the average prune, the total number consumed would be 1,300,000,000. Placed side by side it is quite possible that this total of prunes wouldn't reach from the American trenches to Berlin, but each prune, no doubt, is doing its best to help the Yankee fighters cover the distance.

There would be a sort of poetical justice in the circumstance if the cheerful idiot and the other boarders whose table wit lingered longest about the patient prune could meet it over there in Flanders and in Picardy and find it honored and extolled as the food of fighting men.

**Hun's Maliciousness Proved.**  
Some additional light is shed on the German destruction of the magnificent edifice that has been described as "frozen music" in an interview that Cardinal Lucon, archbishop of Reims, granted the editor of Everybody's, Howard Wheeler, who reports it in the September number. "As you know," the archbishop told Mr. Wheeler, "the Germans have stated that the French army had been using the towers of the cathedral for observation purposes and that guns had been concealed there. The fact is that the French leaders, fearing that harm would come to the cathedral, refrained at all times from using it for any military purposes whatever. When the bombardments were commenced I immediately wrote a letter to the pope, in which I solemnly swore, on my honor as a man and as a prelate of the church, that never had I abandoned my cathedral since the beginning of the war, and that never at any time had it been used for military purposes. All to no avail. The bombardment still continues and at regular intervals my old cathedral is battered piecemeal—and it breaks my heart."

## YANKS DISLIKE FRENCH CASH

Call Greenbacks "Real Money"—Complain That Francs Slip Through Fingers.

Forgetting how to figure in "regular money" and learning how to calculate in "this doggon stuff" is one of the first worries of the American soldiers in France, says New York Evening Sun.

"Regular money" is good old dollars and cents, nickels, dimes and quarters.

"This doggon stuff" is the name applied to French francs, usually paper money, often as low as single francs, or 20 cents, for most small cities have issued local small change currency.

The Americans do not like French paper money. They say it is trash, and tears, and is hard to count.

On the other hand, the French are shocked when an American crumples French paper up and shoves it in his pocket the "way they do back home." French money is to be handled in big pocketbooks and not crumpled.

"Look at some real money once," a doughboy told a merchant, and flashed a bright new silver certificate. When he crumpled it up in his fist to show how "real money can be used" the Frenchman almost fainted.

The Americans are paid almost entirely in French money and they are getting used to francs, though they all agree "a franc's so small it slips through your fingers like water."

## HOW THEY HELP TO WIN WAR

Country's Youngsters More Than "Doing Their Bit" for the Country We All Love.

More than 2,400,000 boys and girls were reached through club work last year, according to a compilation recently made by the United States department of agriculture, which supervises this work in co-operation with the State Agricultural colleges. Of this number approximately 350,000 made complete reports, which show that they produced and conserved products amounting to \$10,000,000. In the 33 Northern and Western states 840,606 boys and girls were enrolled. Of this number 160,625 had reported products valued at \$3,700,000. In the South there were 115,745 boys enrolled in the regular work, who produced products valued at \$4,500,000, and 74,306 girls who produced and conserved products valued at \$1,500,000. In the emergency club work in the South the club leaders reached over 400,000 boys and approximately 1,000,000 girls who produced and conserved products valued at more than \$4,000,000.

## Between Air Raids.

This is a thrilling and true story of two women who kept a "posto di conforto" at Treviso, Italy, for traveling sick and wounded soldiers:

Having done some very good terrorizing by the six o'clock raids, the Huns kept them up. It was such a pestiferous nuisance, because we were always in the middle of cooking the evening meal! With your soldier cook and servant safe down in the cellar, it becomes your pleasing duty to run out between raids to stir the soup or put another stick of wood on the fire. With shrapnel falling all around, it is not altogether wise to go with uncovered head. We had given our two helmets to American ambulance drivers and were without any, so I was obliged to wear a granite saucepan on my head for these stirring parties. It was not our custom to go into a refuge. We clung to those who expostulated that during the raids was when we were the most needed.—Red Cross Magazine.

## His Drastic Action.

"It seems to me that motorists passing through here are extremely reckless in their driving," said the hypercritical guest. "Don't the authorities try to do anything to stop their speeding through town?"  
"Well," responded the landlord of the Penultima tavern, "Constable Slackpitter didn't do much till one joy rider ran smack over him and went racing off to the westward. But then, you betcha, he crawled to a telephone, called up the captain of the home guards at Wayoverbehind, and ordered him to get his company out and take the nefarious cuss dead or alive. The captain didn't do it, but it just showed how awake to his duty Slack had suddenly become. Any time you run over a small town officer you can get action and re-action out of him."—Kansas City Star.



## Some Weather!

Last winter was a record breaker. This year it may be the same. Who knows? Are you prepared to keep warm no matter how hard the wind blows or how low the thermometer goes?

Better conserve your coal by using a Perfection Oil Heater. The Perfection is safe and it will keep any room in the house warm and comfortable in the most severe weather.

And, you will save money, for a Perfection burns an economical fuel. But be particular what kind of kerosene you use.

## ATLANTIC Rayolight OIL

is made by a special refining process which gives it exceptional burning, heating and lighting qualities. It does not smoke, give off unpleasant odors or char the wick. Ask for it by name.

It's natural to put things off, but don't wait to buy your Perfection Oil Heater. Get it from your dealer now. They are reasonably priced—\$5.65 to \$10.00.

The Atlantic Refining Company  
Everywhere in Pennsylvania and Delaware



## Hit Profiteers in Meat.

Queensland, New South Wales, has found a way to get cheap meat. Its policy, inaugurated by the Queensland labor government in November, 1915, is now past the experimental stage and working well. Convinced that exploitation was going on "on a grand scale," and finding every attempt at price restriction met with bitter complaints from dealers, the government decided to test the situation itself, and set up state butcher shops. After two years and a half of operation, reports the staff correspondent of the Montreal Star at Queensland, the price of meat, which had increased 100 per cent in war time, under private control has been brought down "to a figure equal to what it was before the war, plus a difference due to legitimate causes, such as droughts." Beef fell nine cents a pound when the first state shop was opened.

## Can Yuh Blame Him?

"Say, George, dear, I'd like to ask you a very important question, if you are not too busy," remarked the wife of his bosom timidly during the period in the evening when George has his nose buried in the paper. George heeded her not. She repeated the question.

"Well, what is it?" he snarled in the sharp, decisive manner so becoming in husbands.

"Why, uh—I was just going to ask you if you thought—and here wife had to stop to giggle—if you thought the crews in those Hun U-boats speak low German, and the aviators high—?" But George snorted disgustedly and went back to feasting his eyes reading about the high cost of living.

## Urges Slaying of Bears.

Hundreds of trees in the northwest, including Douglas fir, white fir and western white pine—the wood of all of which is used more or less in airplane construction—have been seriously damaged by bears peeling the bark, according to H. J. Liepel, forest ranger. Liepel says about 100 trees to the square mile have been peeled. He invites hunters to kill the bears as a patriotic move.

## Hard Worked.

Newsom—I'm going to take my gramophone when I go on my vacation.  
Nexdore—That's very thoughtful of you; it certainly needs a vacation.—Boston Evening Transcript.

## EXECUTORS' NOTICE

ESTATE OF JOHN T. HACKMAN, LATE of Warwick Township, Lancaster Co., Pa. deceased.

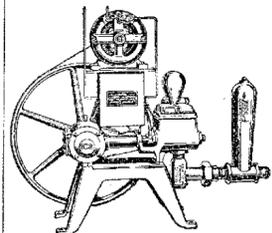
Letters of Administration on said Estate has been granted to the undersigned. All persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

OSCAR HACKMAN, Executor, Pa.

C. F. STEINKE, Akron, Pa. Administrator.

125-50

## DURO Residence Water System



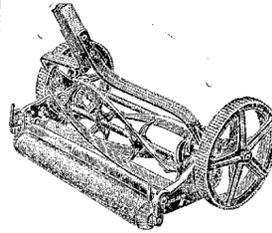
Pumps Water and Delivers it under pressure for every Household Use.

Burnett-Larsh Mfg. Co.  
Woolworth Bldg.  
Lancaster, Pa.

Always the Right Time and the Right Place to Buy Your

## Porch Swings and Porch Gates

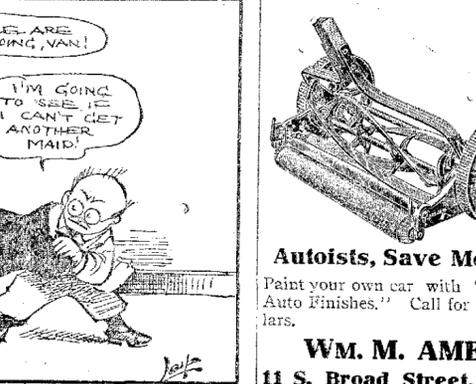
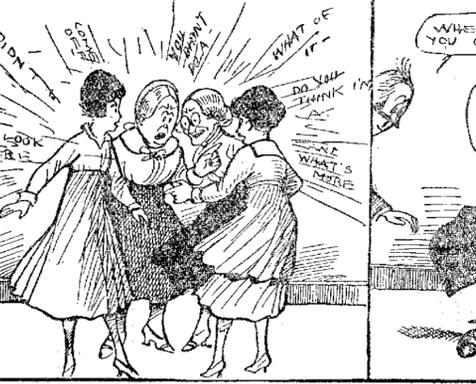
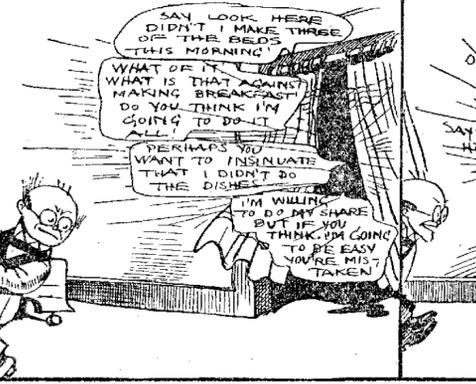
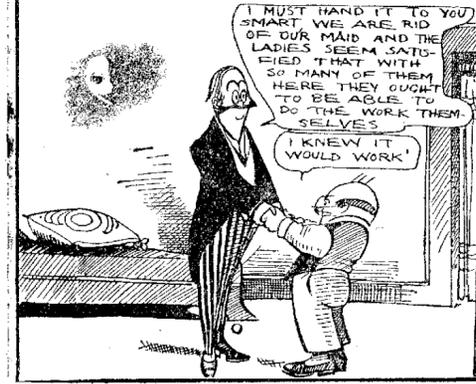
Refrigerators  
New Perfection Oil Stoves  
Paints, Oils, Glass, etc.  
Lawn Mowers



Autoists, Save Money  
Paint your own car with "Effecto Auto Finishes." Call for particulars.

WM. M. AMER  
11 S. Broad Street, Lititz

## DOINGS OF THE VAN LOONS



There seems to be a flaw somewhere

# The Better Clothes & Shoes Store

BETTER CLOTHES

There's always a Best in everything. This holds true of Clothes and Shoes as well as of everything else.

BETTER STYLES

Some Makers make very poor Clothes—others make fairly good Clothes, while there are but few Makers that make the Best of Clothes.

From these Best Makers' output we've selected the best for our trade

### We Want You to See and Know About Our Best Clothes

No matter whether you are a Business Man or a Working Man—Banker or Baker—Farmer or Doctor, we can satisfy your every Clothes requirement.

The styles and fabrics this season are particularly attractive and guaranteed. We would enjoy showing you our Clothes!

**Men's Suits \$10, \$15, \$20, \$25 to \$30**  
**Men's Overcoats \$10, \$15, \$20 to \$28.50**



BETTER VALUES

BETTER SERVICE

## BOYS DEPARTMENT

Mother, stop in and see the handsome little Suits and Overcoats we are showing for little men.

Overcoats for Little Men in handsome new models. They are beauties at **\$4.50, \$7.50 to \$11.50.** Suits or Overcoats.

Our Boys' Trousers are the toughest proposition for the boy to wear out he ever tackled in Corduroys, Cotton Worsted or All-wool Worsteds. Sizes 5 to 18 years. Prices **75c up to \$2.50.**

## Ladies and Misses Latest Style Best Quality Coats

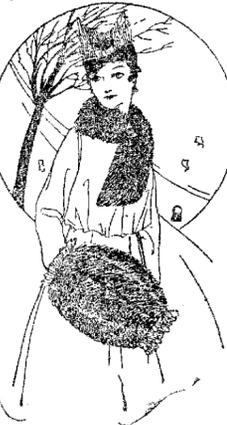
Your Savings are \$5 to \$10 comparing to the City Prices

## SWEATERS

for the ENTIRE FAMILY

At Last Year's Prices

None better to be found anywhere for the Prices



John D. Rockefeller with all his money couldn't buy better Gum Boots, Arctics, Hipac for Heavy Socks or Regular Overs, Rubbers. This Hipress footwear made for us by the great B. F. Goodrich Co., is the best you can buy. They sell themselves. Prices no higher than you usually pay.

Correct Hats from the Best Makers, and Toggery that is exclusive and different

You'll Find Our Stock Enlarged 60 per cent.

# LITITZ CLOTHING and SHOE STORE

17 South Broad Street, Lititz, Pa.

**"We Kings."**  
So wrote Emperor Charles to King Ferdinand of Roumania last winter. Evidently his reasoning was found cogent by King Ferdinand—and perhaps it would be hard to blame him, observes Boston Transcript. All that a man hath will he give for his life. Emperor Charles had it in his power to save the "traitor Hohenzollern"—that

is to say, the Roumanian representative of the elder and honorable branch of the Hohenzollern family—from the wrath of the Hohenzollern of Berlin. And at all events King Ferdinand, to save his crown, perhaps his head, accorded to the German-Austrian terms, though his heroic queen thus far scorns the disgrace. "We kings must stand together." Also the democracies must stand together. More and more the warfare of the central empires

takes on the character of a new "holy alliance" of tyrants, in whose willing service none but slaves is found.

**Flying's Future.**  
J. L. Goldsboro of San Francisco believes flying after the war will become a popular sport, possibly displacing auto racing.

## Army and Navy Notes

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

few lines, letting you know how your fellow Lititzite is getting along.

I have been in France quite some time and have seen many things, but this last week has capped the climax, one reason being that we made our first trip to the front.

### Saw Men Jump From Observation Balloon

I had just dated the letter when I heard talking on the outside that two observation balloons were in flames. As I got outside I saw two men jump from them in parachutes, but it was too far off to see if they landed safely. Some days previous saw a balloon attacked by an aeroplane which opened fire on it. The balloon was in flames in a few seconds, and the two men in it descended safely in parachutes, although the plane was snooting at them.

### Life and Death Struggle in the Air

There is hardly a day goes by but what we see an air fight. I counted 34 planes in a bunch, and they were so high they looked almost like birds. I don't think it will be long before the Hun is cleaned out of the sky, as the U. S. is turning out a big lot of aeroplanes.

I saw a life and death struggle in the clouds the other day between aeroplanes. The machines kept firing their machine guns at each other from close range, manœuvring for position, each trying to outwit the other. At last one plane caught fire and had a wing shot off and fell down, both men in the machine being killed. One man jumped, but the other stayed in the machine. Both were crushed beyond recognition.

### Bed Not Like the One at Home

I'm afraid that when I get home and get into a clean spring bed once again you'll have an awful time to get me out next morning, or then again I may have to be "broke in" into sleeping into it. We dig a hole about three feet deep and put a little moss or dry grass on the bottom and spread our blankets out on it—that is our bed.

I sleep just as good as I did in a spring bed. We are a happy bunch of fellows, but we often talk about the good clean beds we had at home. The reason we dig a hole to sleep in is for our own good, as flying shrapnel can't hit us.

Our first real active service was not much of a hair-raiser, outside of a little shrapnel flying near.

Last RECORD I got was dated July 11, so you know I lost out on current events in Lititz.

I am located on a high hill and the sight at night rivals anything the Fourth of July fireworks Committee ever pulled off in Lititz by a mile.

Hoping I will get mail before long and wishing you the best of luck I am, Your friend,

PVT. ED. L. WISSLER,  
9th Platoon, Co. A, 5th Engrs. Am. E. F. A. P. O. 731-A.

Writing to his brother from Camp Greenleaf, Ga., Paul Ritz, whose mother is Mrs. Henry Greek, has the following to say:

Dear Brother:  
Just came in from the drill field. We had a grand review, when about ten thousand soldiers were marching. I did not have to march but went out to the field to see them. It sure was great to see them all in step. The ambulances were out there also running around in the field. Had you seen it you would have felt like joining right off the reel.

The reason I did not have to march was because I am in the hospital at night time. They cannot get enough nurses, so one of the other men from our company and I are helping this week. We have about thirty men in our ward suffering with the "flu." However, there is only one man we must keep our eyes on. He walks in his sleep. The other night he arose and went out of the hospital and did not return as soon as we thought he should, so guards went after him and found him about a mile away walking toward some town. Therefore we must watch him.

I was in bed six days with illness and lost seven pounds. We get our mouth and nose sprayed before we enter our ward as a safeguard against disease. The doctors claimed that one man was dying every hour and one day thirty died. There are about three thousand cases in our camp but it is lessening day by day.

We get good meals, no war bread. I hope to see you when the war is over next year, so good-bye and the best of luck. Love to all.

PAUL RITZ.

**Letter from Jacob Heilman**  
The following are extracts of a letter received from Corporal Jacob L. Heilman, from France:

"I received two letters from you and I sure did appreciate them, as it was just after a large battle. Suppose by this time you have read all about the American offensive, which began Sept. 12, 1918. That is the battle we were in, and every one experienced something which he will never forget. I think for the length of time we were fighting, which was several days and nights, we were under a more severe strain than Capt. Rehn tells about, but were not fortunate enough to get through without any casualties. We soon reached our objective, killing many Boches, but taking many more prisoners. They made a hasty retreat

and their counter attack did not move the "Yanks" an inch.

"I surely am proud that I am an American, and am anxiously waiting to tell you all about 'over here.'"

"After getting through a shower of bullets and shells without being killed, makes a fellow think he was born on a lucky day.

"If I am fortunate enough to go through the next big battle without a scratch, I hope to be with you during the cold days telling you of my past experience."

### Letter from Charles Frederick

Our townsman John Heiserman received a letter last week from his former neighbor, Charles Frederick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Frederick, who writes from "Somewhere" under date of Sept. 29, as follows:

"Am in the best of health. There are only two of us together, the other three being in the hospital. Am the only one who was in all the drives and hope that I will be in the rest of them. Had one close shave. Was struck by a shell or something else, which hit me on the mouth but it did not explode, but it burnt a blister, therefore I was very lucky.

"We just returned from a drive. The Huns are tired or else afraid to fight, as when they see us coming they either run or else come out of the bushes with their hands up. I wish you could see the houses they have erected. We had a dugout near a lake and we could go out boating in the Hun boats, where we saw quite a few wild ducks.

"Should like to send you some of the hickers abounding here, then you could say you have the only kind of bugs. At night we can hunt them; next morning you can find a million or more."

To another friend Mr. Frederick wrote that they captured a large lot of German supplies and food. The bread was no good, the honey was fine, but the best of all was the sour kraut, which they could readily devour, as there was plenty of it.

### He Was Eighty-Three

Who would believe that our townsman Henry B. Huch was 83 years old. That's what he was on Wednesday last the same. When you see him coming the way walking so spry and as erect as a soldier you'd form the conclusion that he was about 60. Mr. Huch says that one reason for his youthful and good appearance is that he likes to associate with younger people and forgetting that he was old. May he live many more years is the RECORD'S wish.

### Restaurant Man Will Serve Beans of His Own Growing

Charles A. Brobst and Harry Firestone last week harvested forty bushels of soup beans from two and a half acres of land near Rudy's dam, and from another plot of land expect to do better, and in all to secure 100 bushels. It was an experiment for these men and they are well pleased with the result, for if beans sell at last year's prices, although indications are that they will be much dearer, they will have a cool thousand dollars. Mr. Brobst will serve some of the beans a la Brobst style in his restaurant this winter.

### Elizabethtown Bank Employees All Ill

The entire force in the Elizabethtown National Bank took ill last Saturday and the bank was obliged to close its doors before the usual closing time. Ellsworth Phillips of this place went there Monday morning and is helping out, although some of the regular force has returned.

### Special Notice

If the party who did the shop-lifting of the khaki handkerchiefs and the two flags at W. H. Buch's store will come and confess between now and the issue of the RECORD of Oct. 31st they will be left go; if not the name will be published in that issue.

### Draft Movements Cancelled

County Draft Board No. 2, of Ephrata who had orders from headquarters to send 34 men to camp received orders canceling the order until further notice on account of the epidemic. Among the number who were to go were the following from this section: Emanuel Ditzer, Levi N. Dulabohn, Edgar Zellers, Walter C. Hornberger, Luke L. Royer, Clarence M. Ernst.

### A Whopper

Frank Rader, the popular hunter, a few days ago shot a coon near the Speedwell mills which weighed thirty-five pounds.

### Imitated Kopenick Captain.

An extraordinary instance of Tenthredinid severity where uniforms are concerned has occurred at Pikesen. A party of three armed individuals, two in soldiers' and one in a policeman's uniform, made a round of all the schools of the town, representing themselves to be authorized to collect the children's satchels. They paid a trifle in each case for the leather straps attached to them, and carried away their booty. After a few days the whole affair was discovered to be a swindle. "How it is possible that this could have been carried on for days without anyone having the courage to challenge their authority remains one of

## PUBLIC SALE REGISTER.

The following is a list of sales, for which bills have been printed at this office or are advertised in the RECORD. Persons wishing Sale Bills printed will find them turned out at the RECORD Office equal to any printed elsewhere. All sales for which bills have been printed at this office will be noticed in this paper free from the time they are handed in until the week of the sale.

Saturday, Oct. 26—at 7 P. M., on the premises of the late Charles R. Kreider, the hardware store and dwelling connected, by Mrs. Anna Kreider.

Saturday, October 26—Public sale on the premises of the late John F. Hackman, deceased situated on the road leading from Brunsville to Lexington, a lot of personal property, by Oscar Hackman and C. F. Steiner, administrators.

Friday, Nov. 1—On the premises, in Penn township, one half mile west of Hartsfield, a tract of between 9 and 10 acres of land with improvements, by N. K. Brobaker.

Friday, Nov. 1—On the premises, Manheim Township, 1/2 acres of land with house and stable and 2 acres of timber land, besides household goods, etc., by Henry C. Buch.

Saturday, Nov. 2, at 2 P. M.—On the premises, on the south side of East Main street, Lititz, the property of the late Adelle Hubert, by Mrs. Sarah C. E. Beckler, executrix.

Saturday, Nov. 9—On the premises, in Penn Township, 100 perches of land with improvements, besides household goods, etc., by J. W. G. Hershey, executor of Mary and Samuel Slue, dec'd.

Saturday, Nov. 9—On the premises, near Lititz, Pa., 200 perches of land with improvements, by J. W. G. Hershey, executor of Mary and Samuel Slue, dec'd.

Tuesday, Feb. 25—at Kessel Hill, entire live stock and farming implements by Addison Felker.

Thursday, Feb. 27. On the premises R. D. 1 Lititz, large lot of live stock and farming implements, by Adam L. Kreider.

Tuesday, March 18 On the premises, on David Graybill's farm, near Buch's mill, along the road from Lititz to Lititz, entire lot of household goods by Adam L. Kreider.

On SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918, the undersigned will sell at public sale on the premises, in Lititz Borough, the following desirable business stands in Lititz, known as the Charles H. Kreider Hardware Store and residence, to wit:

LOT OF GROUND fronting on the north side of Main Street 20 feet, and extending in depth 200 feet, meets to North alley, on which are erected a Two and a Half-Story BRICK BUILDING, containing store and residence, Barn and Warehouse, Barn and outhouse, 100 feet, and last year of lot along North alley. The property is in first-class condition, hot water system practically new, the electric lights, gas and bath. At the same time and place the ENTIRE HARDWARE STOCK will be sold, consisting of the following: Hardware, Groceries, etc. The stock will be sold with the building or with the privilege of removing same. If the stock is sold to purchaser of the Real Estate possession of Store may be had at once.

Part of the purchase money may remain on property if desired. Property can be seen at any time before or on day of sale by calling on Mrs. Kreider, residing therein.

Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P. M., on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1918, when conditions will be made known by

MRS. ANNA KREIDER,  
H. H. Shively, Auctioneer,  
C. N. Herr, Clerk.

## PUBLIC SALE

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th, 1918.  
The undersigned executrix, under the will of Adelaide L. Kieker, dec'd., will sell on the premises the following real estate:  
A LOT OF GROUND fronting on the south side of Main Street, Lititz, Pa., a distance of forty feet, and extending southward a distance of sixty feet, adjoining property of R. N. Wolfe estate on the west, and Mrs. Eliza Van Week on the east, on which is erected a Two-Story FRAME DWELLING, with Kitchen, hot air furnace, bath room, hot and cold water, cistern, gas, electricity, cement walk, etc. This property has a splendid location and is one of the most desirable homes in Lititz.

Sale to commence on said day at 2 P. M., when conditions will be made known by

SARAH H. B. KIEKER,  
Exec. of Adelaide L. Kieker, dec'd.  
H. H. Shively, Auctioneer,  
J. W. Brown, Atty.

## EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

ESTATE OF ELMER STEINMETZ, LATE of Lititz Borough.  
Letters Testamentary on said Estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned.

FRANK E. STEINMETZ,  
Lititz, Pa.  
Shoemaker,  
Amos E. Burkholder, Attorney.

## Sugar Acreage in India.

British India's sugar cane acreage is from 6 to 10 per cent larger, according to the second official crop estimate for 1917-18. This forecast is based on reports furnished by provinces that contain 99 per cent of the sugar area of India, and these reports indicate an acreage for the crop of 2,565,000, as against an estimated 2,340,000 acres at the corresponding date a year ago, an increase of 10 per cent. As compared with the final estimate (2,414,000 acres) for 1916-17, the present estimate shows an increase of 6 per cent.

The Indian Trade Journal states that, while the crop was affected to a certain extent by heavy rain and floods in low-lying areas in parts of the United Provinces, the Punjab and Bengal, and by disease and insect pests in some of the eastern districts of the United Provinces, the prospects of the crop, on the whole, are good.

## Sewing Machine as Ornament.

Thrilling tales of the grit, persistence and skill of the woman workers in England's munition plants were recounted by Miss Mary Fraser, visiting representative of the war savings department, British treasury, in an address to a Washington audience. She laid stress on the fact that woman workers were on a pay par with men.

"What do they do with the money?" she was asked.  
"Well, many of them do buy phonographs and fur coats, but the government is willing, because their work is good," she replied.  
"And the men?" asked a more man.  
"Mostly they buy sewing machines," Miss Fraser said. "I heard of one man who said he had two front windows, and the house didn't look well with a machine in only one window, so he bought two."

## PUBLIC SALE

ON SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th, 1918, the undersigned executor under the will of Harrison Ditzer, dec., will sell on premises No. 1 at 26 South Front Street, Lititz, Pa., the following described real estate:

No. 1. A lot of ground fronting on South Front Street a distance of 50 ft. and extending Southward along an alley a distance of 15 ft. and extending Southward along an alley a distance of 15 ft., on which is erected a two-story Brick Dwelling House with Attached, with gas, water and electric light with contracted wires, known as No. 1 South Front Street.

No. 2. A lot of ground adjoining No. 1, and fronting on South Front Street, a distance of 35 ft. 6 in., and extending Southward of that width a distance of 35 ft. 6 in., and extending Southward of that width a distance of 15 ft. 6 in., on which is erected a two-story Brick Dwelling House with Attached, with gas, water and electric light, known as No. 2 South Front Street.

No. 3. A lot of ground adjoining No. 1 and No. 2, fronting on an alley a distance of 50 ft., and extending Eastward a distance of 50 ft. 6 in., on which is erected a double two-story Frame Dwelling House, with water and gas.

No. 1, 2 and 3 will be sold as a whole in parts as best suits purchaser.

No. 4. A lot of ground fronting on the South side of South Front Street a distance of 22 ft. 6 in., and extending Eastward a distance of 22 ft. 6 in., more or less, to an alley, on which is erected a modern two-story Brick Dwelling House, with gas, water, gas, electric lights, etc., known as No. 152 South Front Street.

At the same time and place will be sold by same executor and under the same conditions a lot of ground, situated on the South side of West Lemon Street, fronting on said street a distance of 84 ft. and extending in depth a distance of 120 ft. to a twelve foot wide Alley.

Sale to commence at 1:30 P. M. on said day, when conditions will be made known by

J. W. G. HERSHEY,  
HENRY R. GIBBEL,  
Executors of Harrison Ditzer, dec'd.  
B. FRANK KREIDER, Atty.

## WE BUY OLD FALSE TEETH

We pay from \$2.00 to \$35.00 per set (broken or not). We also pay actual value for Diamonds, old Gold, Silver and Bridge-work. Send at once by parcel post and receive cash by return mail. Will return your goods if our price is unsatisfactory.

**MAZER'S TOOTH SPECIALTY**  
Dept. X, 2007 So. 5th St. PHILADELPHIA, PA.

## Public Sale of Cows and Shoats

On FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1918, the undersigned will sell at public sale at the West End hotel, Mechanicsburg, a

A Choice Lot of

**COWS**  
Fresh and close Springers, Holstein and Durham stock, good milkers and butter cows. Also some fat and big logna cows and a few fine bulls.

**100 Head of Shoats**  
Good stock, all sizes.  
Sale to commence at 1:30 P. M.

**M. M. Houch**  
**H. N. Wolf**  
Parties having cows to sell can let us know by letter or over the phone.

## PUBLIC SALE OF COWS!

On FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1918, the undersigned, will sell at Public Sale, at my stables, in the borough of Emrats:

1 CARLOAD OF

**Lebanon County Cows**  
This is a good lot of cows. Don't miss this sale.

**Geo. S. Demmy**  
Any one having a cow to sell can drop me a card.

## PUBLIC SALE OF COWS

On SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1918, Will be sold at public sale at the Warwick house, Lititz, Pa.,

**40 HEAD OF CHOICE COWS**  
Fresh and Springers.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M. on said day when terms will be made known by

**Monroe Shue**

## Western Horses at Public Sale

SATURDAY, OCT. 26, 1918

The undersigned will sell at public sale at Will Leber's Sale and Exchange Stables Ephrata, the following to wit:

1 EXPRESS CARLOAD OF

**OHIO HORSES**  
Consisting of Feeders, Chunks and Fast Drivers.

SPECIAL—Some trotter and 2 fast Pacers. Among the lot are six Single Line Leaders. Also lot of Acclimated Horses.

TERMS—All horses will be sold for cash. Notes with approved security will be taken on paying the discount.

Sale to commence at 1 o'clock P. M.  
Notice—also at the same time and place will be sold the Running Gear of the old Chemical Engine of the Ephrata Pioneer Fire Co., which is in fine shape and is used in making a first-class spring wagon.

**RIDE TO LANCASTER FREE**

THE STORE THAT PAYS YOUR CAR FARE

**DONOVAN'S** EVERYTHING FOR EVERYBODY.

**We Pay Your Round Trip Car Fare On All Purchases Of \$10.00 OR MORE. IT COSTS YOU NOTHING. ASK FOR IT.**

**No Car Fare Refunded on Purchases of Victor or Columbia Products!**