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Bellefonte, Pa., November 14, 1924.	poultry flocks of mites, advises The Pennsylvania Department of Agricul-	N N A	Cox. Hard	Coolidge	LaF	Klin	Bens	Noll. Holn	Against For	Qiso Witness Great Mobilization of	the breadth, impossible to be of his foundationsEmerson.
ALL SORTS OF GIRLS.	ture. An oil spray can be used effectively	DISTRICT	ling.	dge	ollette	glesm ler	om	les	nst	Porpoises and Most Perfect Waterspout.	How strange that when (comes every year, as sure as
There's the pretty girl, And the witty girl,	to kill the mites found on and near roosts. Almost any oil can be used					ith				Los Angeles, CalWhales so thick	few of us prepare for it. I tucked away in my brain all
And the girl that bobs her hair, The girl that's a flirt,	but since many flock owners have au- tomobiles, the waste crank case oil					: :				they resembled shoals, and porpoises so numerous their fleeting backs re-	heart whenever I think of it
And the girl that is pert, And the girl with the baby stare.	is the most practical material. Be- sides oil, a strong lime sulphur, such	Bellefonte, N. W Bellefonte, S. W Bellefonte, W W	555 23 349 23	8 366 27	0 17 3 16	526 203 366 250 138 90	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	472 291 283 367 112 125 115 171	99 349 74 322	sembled miles of cobblestone highways,	a big envelope and a shall
There's the dowdy girl,	as that used in the dormant spraying of fruit trees, can be used to kill poul-	Bellefonte, W W Centre Hall Howard		$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	71 71	101 179	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	were reported sighted off Lower Cal- ifornia by Capt. Fred S. Hayes, cap-	Christmas. My bag is of pi It holds a dainty bit of frive
And the rowdy girl, And the girl that is always late;	try mites. When it comes to chicken lice, spe-	Mileshurg		3 205 2		194 89 201 21 88 133 269 73 225 97 266 113	1 909 901 1	$ 193 37 \\ 83 155 $	19 173 9 196	tain of the Katrine Luckenbach, which visited this city recently.	Ing all ready to be taken up
There's the girl of style, And the girl of wile,	cialists state that sodium flouride is perhaps the most satisfactory mater-	Millheim. Philipsburg, 1st W Philipsburg, 2nd W Philipsburg, 3rd W	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 400 16	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	269 73 225 97 266 113	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	259 100 222 136 256 147	60 141 91 126 56 182	A whole school of porpoises romped	ute's notice when a caller con day is dreary. When finishe
And the girl with the mincing gait.	ial to use. This material is a white	I South Philipspurg	162 9	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 34 7	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		41 25 145 55	$\begin{array}{c} 00 & 141 \\ 91 & 126 \\ 56 & 182 \\ 5 & 57 \\ 27 & 43 \\ 189 & 311 \\ \end{array}$	and played all night long just ahead of the captain's ship, their sides mak-	away for Christmas. I ha myself happy in making it a
There's the tender girl, And the slender girl,	powder which, if carefully handled, is harmless to man, but is an effective	Snow Shoe State College, E. P State Cillege, W. P Unionville.	639 29 73 3	4 515 16	3 30	492 128 516 130 85 21	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	189 311 186 328 8 93	ing a beautiful sight as they glistened in the reflections from the phosphorus	receiving it.
And the girl that says her prayers; There's the haughty girl,	lice killer. During the fall, chickens are most success ^c metreated by the	Benner, N. P Benner, S. P	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	0 46 2 5 37 2	29 6 20 8 28 1	41 20 35 28	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	20	in that part of the sea, according te	My box is my happiness holds my finished sewing,
And the naughty girl, And the girl that puts on airs.	so-called pi nod. Seven pinch- es of the powder are used on each	Boggs, N. P Boggs, E. P Boggs, W. P	$ \begin{array}{c} 39 \\ 51 \\ 133 \\ 3 \end{array} $	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	28 1 12 3 15 3 13	35 28 29 13 46 13 108 33	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	118 45	5 27 2 22 33 7 107	the captain. Several of the crew described a fight	Elephants. These are thin
There's the tulu girl,	chicken, a pinch being the amount of powder one can hold between the	Burnside	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		$\begin{bmatrix} 0 \\ 32 \\ 32 \\ 32 \\ 32 \\ 1 \end{bmatrix}$	$\begin{array}{c} 851 \\ 22 \\ 411 \\ 203 \\ 355 \\ 229 \\ 112 \\ 468 \\ 133 \\ 219 \\ 833 \\ 108 \\ 332 \\ 332 \\ 332 \\ 332 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ 333 \\ 108 \\ $	$\begin{array}{c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c c $	33 10 244 83	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	between a whale and a swordfish and a thrasher, which must have been a	not use but that I know y somewhere. Why should I ke
And the "fool you" girl, And the girl that bets on races;	thumb and forefinger. The first pinch is rubbed into the feathers on the back	Curtin, N. P Curtin, S. P Ferguson N. P	48 3 83 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	34 34	$\begin{array}{c ccc} 7 & 19 \\ 5 & 31 \\ 9 & 65 \end{array}$	thriller. The thrasher ran ahead and hammered the whale's nose with his	vervet pincushion when my
There's the candy girl, And the handy girl,	of the neck, the second and third on the back near the base of either wing,	Ferguson, E. P Ferguson NW. P	(0 10	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	78 91 48 11	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	97 71 52 9	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	ripping bill, while the swordfish en-	enjoy it? So the toys put pictures we used to like, and
And the girl that has two faces. There's the well-bred girl,	the fourth on the rump, the fifth un- der the vent and the sixth and seventh	Ferguson, W. P Gregg, N. P Gregg, E. P	21 4	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 77 54 1 100	deavored to lance the big fellow's vest from beneath. Every few minutes the	grown desires are put in t and at Christmas are sent to
And the well-read girl, And the girl with a sense of duty;	under and around either thigh. Care must be exercised to keep the dust out	Gregg, E. P. Gregg, W. P. Haines E. P.	$\begin{array}{c ccc} 78 & 18 \\ 58 & 8 \\ 82 & 11 \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	4 51 62	50 63	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	whale let forth a mighty boom like a distant cannon, rose high out of the	ious Societies for Distribut
There's the dainty girl,	of the eyes and vent. Usually one ap-	Haines, W. P Halfmoon Harris, E. P	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	19 4	$\begin{array}{ccc} 120 & 23 \\ 36 & 33 \end{array}$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	98 102 122 25 34 37	12 93 3 44	water and came down with a splash.	The bank now holds now more
And the "fainty" girl, And the girl that has no beauty.	plication of the chemical gives a com- plete control.	Harris, W. P Howard Twp	121 4	6 103 8 8 105 3	33 4 35 6 32 6 52 6 9 2	102 3	3 105 331 1	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	'ntent on crushing his little foes. The seamen watched the battle for	ing the year I save the shinin for regular presents—dear
There's the lazy girl, And the "daisy" girl,	-In order that Pennsylvania far- mers may know the exact quality of	Huston Liberty, E. P Liberty, W. P	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	26 93 3 59 172 3 8 38 3 5 63 3	52 6 9 2	$\begin{array}{c c} 92 & 33 \\ 168 & 54 \\ 38 & 38 \end{array}$	(30 10	96 33 162 67 36 9	11 112	two hours before the ship pulled en- tirely away from the scene. But Capt.	you not love to buy of all t
And the girl that's a merry joker; There's the girl that's shy,	the fertilizer which they buy, between 800 and 900 samples of fertilizer are	Marion Miles, E. P	13 5	5 63 3	55 32 3		1 9 32	61 56 8 32	3 59	K. A. Ahlin, master of the round-the- world liner President Harrison, which	the dear lady who looks
And the girl that's fly,	being collected by the field agents of the State Bureau of Foods and Chem-	Miles, M. P Miles, W. P Patton	115 2	7 36 7 28 72 3	70 2 36 4	$ \begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 40 71	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	arrived here shortly after the Katrine	but your regular money r
And the girl that bluffs at poker. There are many others,	istry for analysis.	Penn. Potter, N. P. Potter, S. P. Potter, W. P.	37 19	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	50 8	4 54 82	40 165 56 85	4 170 3 92	Luckenbach, said he passed a dead whale a few hundred miles south, and	Stretch? Never mind ind
O, men and brothers, Not named in this narration;	Over \$9,000,000 was spent by far- mers for fertilizer in the State last	I Rush N	00 0	3 21 1	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 70 & 4 \\ 58 & 8 \\ 51 & 126 \\ 25 & 9 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccc} 44 & 7 \\ 17 & 5 \\ 109 & 5 \\ 123 & 2 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c cccc} 47 & 71 \\ 24 & 57 \\ 112 & 72 \\ \end{array}$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	it is believed to be the same one which 'ost his fight with his little attackers.	My big envelope holds r
There are girls and girls, And they're all of them pearls,	year. Knowing the actual chemical analysis of the brand purchased ena-	Rush, S. P Rush, E. P Rush, W. P	$\begin{vmatrix} 37 & 2\\ 162 & 2\\ 111 & 3 \end{vmatrix}$		25 9 26 14 49 52	123 23 28 28 120 5	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	26 30	15 21	Captain Hayes also reported the	year. The pictures, jokes a
They're the best things in creation.	bles the farmer to better judge its value. There have been times in the	Snow Shoe, E. P Snow Shoe, W. P			$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	most perfect waterspout he ever saw coming out of gulf points. He has	are great to illustrate my letters, make the place card
The second s	past when farmers had to buy fertil- izer in a blindfold fashion, not know-	Spring, N. P Spring, S. P	$ \begin{array}{c cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	39 8 71 4 51 1	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	5 264 176 1	97 82 102 354	$\begin{array}{c ccc} 7 & 105 \\ 16 & 231 \\ 9 & 73 \end{array}$	seen hundreds of them in his 52 years at sea, he said, but never so close.	ages unique.
THE GROWTH OF THE INDIAN RACE.	ing what the material contained. A report giving all important facts	Spring, W. P Taylor Union	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		10 4 7	$\begin{array}{cccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	1 53 15	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	7 16	This one formed and dissipated so	The blank book holds the called foolish, the fancies
We have always felt some regret	revealed by the fertilizer tests is is- sued by the Department of Agricul-	Walker, E. P Walker M. P	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	3 53 3 6 49 5	89 54 1	53 34 46 55	5 53 37	55 36 47 54	2 78 2 63 2 80 4 58	close to his ship he could see the cur- rent running up one side of the water-	friends—how I love to satisf Christmas! So surprised th
when we heard that the Indians, about whom we so enjoy reading, were a dy-	ture twice yearly, one after the spring	Walker, W. P Worth Totals	183 2	7 195	$ \begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$	45 59 186 3'	$\begin{array}{c ccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccccc$		10 109	spout and down the other, and the whole phenomenon was as colorful ar	think I remembered! The book also holds a record of
ing race. Now comes a report from	and the other after the fall analyses are made.	Majorities. NoteFor President	1	[3283]	3	3063	2879 23	528	5337	a rainbow.	vious family celebrations. My Club? Well the child
the government Indian Bureau which says the popular belief is not true.	Such reports are found to be a pro- tection to the reputable manufactur-	ican and 1 on the Indust trout 4312. For Audito	rialist.	For Stat	e Treas	urer Le	ewis received	7287 and	Ermen-	******	meet on rainy days or Sund noons, and write Christma

says One reason for the common belief er, at the same time they are safethat the brave Indian race was bound to become extinct arose from the fact that the tales of early explorers led that farmers all over the State use us to believe that the country "swarm-ed with Indians" in the early days. Thinking that and seeing how few seem to remain now, it was believed that the race must be dying. But there again we were wrong, for the government officials confidently affirm that never could the Indians have numbered more than a few hundred thousand.

Of course, when our civilization came along it did have a stunning effect upon the wild people, but after a long period of decadence the race is beginning to improve and count for something once more. They have suf-fered in silence as is their habit and gradually have become accustomed to our ways, observing with their keen eyes and their wide awake minds, the new life which has encompassed their own. We must remember that it was

can resist cholera infection better than one that is run down and poorly nourished, the State Bureau of Animal Industry reminds farmers who raise swine If the health of the hog is to be kept at its best during the fall and winter, the following points should be spring were the causes of the present \$50 to \$150. observed: year being a poor one for the bee-A well-balanced ration. Plenty of exercise. Fresh clean water at all times. keepers. Transfer the bees to modern moveable ten frame hives as soon as possi-Well ventilated, lighted and dry winter quarters. Clean pens and yards. A liber-

al amount of air-slaked lime should be spread about the premises frequently.

OCCUPATION TAX.

molested. While if the spring is de- been levied against them. The State layed, they will be able to develop Superior court recently handed down even though they cannot gather nectar a decision deciding that farmers are

given by Judge John J. Henderson, settles the matter until the present laws of the State are changed. E. ble. Bees cannot be cared for proper- M. Thompson, a farmer of Indiana ly in box hives, gums or other recep-tacles which do not permit the easy removal of the combs for inspection and for treating of diseases. After July first of next year the 29, 1844, farmers are specifically ex-State law demands the use of modern empt from being assessed an occupatempted to maintain that the law rean exempted class of citizens. Judge Henderson points out that it is within the power of the State to provide a classification of subjects of taxation. There is no constitutional require-"Farmers are not wage earners; they do not receive salaries," the opinion says. "They have no offices; their business is not a profession or trade; their labor is applied to the soil and may be profitable or otherwise depending on the state of the weather, the prevalence of blight and many other contingencies controlling the chances of profit. The land on which they labor is taxed as is the increase of their herds, and the Legis-lature evidently had these conditions in view in excluding them from the class of subjects made liable to the occupation assessment. Clearly they were not subject to tax prior to the adoption of the present Constitution, for they were not so made liable by the Act of 1844, and that Act repealed the Act of 1834, and nothing therein forbids the exclusion of them as a class from an occupation assessment. The decree is reversed and judgment is now entered for the appellant, Mr. Thompson. Housing in State Worse Than Before T WOMEN.

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vhen Christmas sure as taxes, so it. I have it. ain all the time glow round my c of it.

a bank, a book, a club, all for s of pretty silk. f frivolous sewen up at a minler comes or the finished it is put. I have made ng it and I give vill be happy in.

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lds the desires: fancies of my satisfy them at: sed they are to ! The blessed ord of our pre-

e children and I r Sunday afternoons, and write Christmas letters, make scrap-books for sick little ones, calendars for little playmates, and stars and chains for our tree.

Yes, we all love Christmas, but I adore it. Yule-tide means the sum-ming up of the busy months, the for-getting of hates, the renewing of loves, the fun of jokes and surprises, the helping hand to the downhearted, and the bubbling joy of the children. A bother? A worry? No, indeed -but isn't it perhaps a question of preparedness.

An unusual gift and one certain of appreciation is the dainty, hoop-skirted lady who hides the telephone or the untidy powderbox, or who may spread

her skirts over the electric lamp on the dressing table. Did you know that these dolls may be purchased with only the lovely head attached to a wire frame, so that you may make the quaint and lovely costume according to your own or your friend's tastes and color scheme? If you are uncertain of her likes, old rose is always a good selection. It is bright and cheerful in the boudoir and is a favarite with most women. Taffeta fashions the most attractive frocks, since it stands out so well and makes a wonderful background for lacy frills. There will doubtless be pieces of silks and ribbons in your workbag which may be utilized. It is not at all necessary that it be all of one material or color. A lace petticoat draped with shepherdess panels is charming. Marie Antoinette is a model copied by many.

and housing of bees during the winter FARMERS EXEMPT FROM THE insures strong spring development regardless of climatic conditions. If the spring is such that the bees can start

Farmers in Berks county have never gathering nectar early, the stores re-maining from the winter will not be been assessed for an occupation tax, though in many counties a tax has

from the fields. Always plan to have sufficient food available to last through a late spring, is Greene's ad-vice. Insufficient stores and a late

The decision of the Superior Court

not very long ago that the Indians owned a great deal of this country, and less than a hundred years ago hunted over the ground where now are cities. Our own grandfathers had dealings with them, and the writer has seen many an old Pottawattomie warrior in the State of Michigan who had exciting tales to tell. We are proud also of the fine record our 5,000 Indian soldiers made in France where they were such wonderful scouts.

So it is good to know that the Indians are increasing instead of de-creasing in numbers. The first trustworthy census of the Indians was made in 1870 and showed a population of 313,712 Indians in this country. Since then they have been steadily increasing in number and becoming more and more a part of our civilized life. This is all due to the great financial aid from the government in health service, churches, schools, hospitals and other ways. Indians have lately been found in the enrollment of our collegese to a greater extent than ever before, and little by little many of them have become owners of property in their own right. Thus we re-joice that the Indians are not a "dying race," and we can watch and help our dusky brother again take his place as a necessary element of our society, just as the first inhabitants of this land certainly deserve to have.

STATE OFFICIALS TO GET

License plates for next year for of-ficial cars of the leading State offi-cials, will be changed slightly in order to give the officials the same number on official cars that they have on their personal cars. The tags on the official cars have the letter "S" following the numeral on the plate.

The assignments for 1925 are: Governor, 1s; Auditor General, 3s; State Treasurer, 4s; Secretary of Internal Affairs, 6s; Secretary of Highways,

9s; and Attorney General, 10s. License 2s has been assigned to the Lieutenant Governor, but as Lieutenant Governor Davis has no official car, it will not be issued. License 4s for the State Treasurer will probably not be assigned until after May of next year, for State Treasurer Snyder has no official car, but the new State Treasurer, who takes office in May, will probably use the tags. License 55. 7s and 8s have not as yet been assigned.

The changes in numbers for next year will effect Secretary of Internal Affairs and the Auditor General and The Auditor General's car is now 4s but next year this number will be assigned to the State Treasurer, while Auditor General receives 3s, Secretary Woodward's present number. It was explained at the Highway Department that these changes will not affect elective officers only for political reasons, but merely to make numbers of official cars correspond to numbers of personal cars of the same officials.

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guarding the farm purchasers from

the irresponsible dealers. It is found

these State tests as a guide in select-

-A hog in good physical condition

ing and buying their fertilizer.

In addition to these requirements, care must be taken when hogs are brought to or hauled from the farm. Newly purchased hogs, boars used for public service, sows that have been away from the farm and all animals returning from shows and fairs should be given a thorough scrubbing in a 2 per cent. Creosol Compound or 2 per cent. creolin solution, using about two and one-half ounces of either to each

gallon of water. It is safest to keep such animals by themselves on an isolated portion of the premises for three weeks. If they do not show any signs of illness at the end of this time they should be again disinfected and placed in their permanent quarters. The crates in which hogs have been shipped, as well as the temporary quarters used for isolation, should be thorough-ly cleaned and disinfected after the hogs are removed. Simple and inexpensive precautions such as these will thousands of dollars' loss prevent from cholera and other infectious diseases.

-Owners of the 110,675 hives of bees in Pennsylvania can double their profits next year if they only will feed and house their bees properly this winter, reports Charles N. Greene, chief apiary inspector, State Department of Agriculture, after years of observation and inspection of apiaries throughout the State. Last year over

1,328,200 pounds of honey, valued at \$317,200, was produced by the Key-

nights, states Mr. Greene. Before the bees stop gathering nec-tar in the fall, each hive should be ex-

amined to see if sufficient stores are present for the winter. If the examination shows the stores insufficient, the bees should be fed at once. The best feed is granulated sugar syrup.

This syrup may be made by using 2 parts sugar and 1 part water by measure. The sugar should be poured into the water to facilitate dissolving and the syrup should not be boiled. If burnt or scorched, it is worthless for winter stores because it causes dysentery and other bee diseases. Just before cold weather comes on, the bees should be given winter protection, Green emphaasizes. Winter packing cases are most practical where bee-keepers do not have sufficient bees to

warrant the expense of building a cellar. The quadruple case is found to be cheapest. In this case, four hives State Treasurer, the three elective of-ficers. Secretary of Internal Affairs six inches of insulation beneath the now has 3s but next year will have 6s. hives as well as in front and on the sides. There should be at least a foot sides. There should be at least whether N—-'s, and has an excellent bring-ing material may consist of any fine ing up in every way." The following reply was received dry substance such as finely cut straw, chaff, buckwheat hulls or broken for-from the firm inquiring: est leaves. Care should be exercised small tunnel.

Greene points out, that proper feeding work."

hives. The Bureau of Plant Industry, tion tax. Indiana county in claiming Pennsylvania Department of Agricul- they had complied with the law, atture is charged with the enforcement of this law enacted by the last Legis- | ferred to was void because it created lature requiring this change in bee-keeping methods in order that the destructive foul brood disease may be overcome

Give Birds Rest .-- Birds that are to be used for breeding next spring ment that all property be taxed." should be allowed a good resting per-iod. It is a good plan to give them unlimited range and to cut down slightly on the amount of protein which is fed them. Fifteen per cent. of meat scrap in the mash is sufficient for these birds.

Prune if Needed.-All summer and fall flowering shrubs, vines and trees can be pruned now if pruning is necessary. Many plants, however, are pruned by the over-zealous pruner when they actually do not require it. Avoid pruning the spring flowering material, such as forsythia, spirea, magnolia and lilacs, until after they

have bloomed in the spring. Planning the Garden.—Autumn is the time to check up on the conduct of varieties of vegetables used this year. Thinking over the good and bad points and jotting down some notes will help later when seeds and plants are ordered.

Note Apple Injuries.—Fruit grow-ers should examine apples to see whether there has been much late codling moth and sideworm injury. They then will know whether they should pay attention to late broods of codling moth and sideworm next year.

Repair Farm Machines.—A few minutes spent this fall looking over the machinery for parts that are badly worn or broken will be profitable. The needed repairs can be ordered and put on during the winter. Then when spring work starts there will be

no delay due to broken machinery. Caring for Seed Corn.-Every kernel of good seed corn may not be quite worth its weight in gold, but it is worth saving. After the seed corn is properly fire-dried, it should be protected from rats and mice. A few good traps near the corn and a couple of good cats may help.

His Qualifications.

A prominent man was asked a short time ago for information in regard to a youth whom a firm was considering taking into their office. He wrote:

"I believe Mr.---- to be an excellent young man. He is a grand-son of Gen. —. He is the cousin of C— B— S—, related to H— G—

"Dear Mr .----: Thank you very to see that the entrance to each hive much for your letter in regard to much for your letter in regard to Mr.—. We would say, however, small tunnel. It is too often overlooked, Mr. for breeding purposes, but for clerical

the World War.

Declaring that housing conditions n Pennsylvania are worse than before the war and are "incompatible with good health, morals and citizenship," a campaign has been launched by the Pennsylvania Housing and Town Planning Association to remedy conditions by local action and by State legislation.

The need for reform was made apparent when a survey, conducted by the Assaciation, disclosed an aggregate shortage of 6,700 homes in 34 medium towns in the Keystone State. Speaking of conditions discovered

through the survey a bulletin of the organization says: "Hundreds of families with room-

ers and lodgers are living in over-crowded bunks, shacks, garages and damp cellars. Here are the homes of a large percentage of the diseased criminal and immoral. But even for these meager accommodations, there is an increasing rent charge.

Real Estate Transfers.

Anne T. Henszey, et bar, to Mrs. Mary M. Dunaway, tract in State College; \$1,600.

Harvey Musser, et al, to G. W. Wolf, et ux, tract in Haines township;

Cordie E. Ammerman, et al, to Mary E. Moore, tract in Howard township; \$1.

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Famous Leaning Towers

You May Not Know About

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about the leaning tower of Pisa, but here are two other leaning towers in Italy, all that remain of 180 such odd structures erected in Bologna in the Middle ages. The tower of Gerisenda is 163 feet high and 10 feet out of plumb, while the tower of Asinelli is 256 feet high and only four feet out of line.

Women Train as Bankers

in China; Run Own Bank Peking .-- Thirty girl students have graduated from a "school of banking" established in Peking two years ago, and will be appointed to posts as clerks and officers in the Peking Woman's Commercial and Savings bank.

The banking school was established oy a Mrs. Woo, who was impressed by the success attending efforts by Chinese women in Shanghai to found a bank. The Peking woman's bank is still in embryo, but it is proposed to start it with \$1,000,000 and to be ready for business next spring.

In an address to the graduates, Mrs. Woo stressed the point that Chinese women should interest themselves in business in order that they may not lag behind their western sisters. By cultivating an earning capacity, she said, educated girls may not be forced by their parents against their will.

Mrs. Hsiung Hso-lin, wife of ex-Premier Hsiung, is said to be a patroness of the new banking enternrise.

Boy Fails Eleven Times

to Steal Way Into U.S. Bremerhaven .- Paul Krupp. eighteen, is now in jail here for ten weeks because of his persistent endeavors to

reach the United States as a stowaway. Each one of eleven endeavors has resulted in failure.

But Paul is not discouraged. He says he will next try to ship from Hamburg, where he is not so well known. He prefers American ships for his ventures because the officers are easier on stowaways than men of other nationality. He is striving to reach Springfield, Ohio, where he claims to have friends.

Most of the figures have wigs which may be powdered and decorated de-lightfully. Tiny ostrich tips or a ban-deau of pearls are adorable.

Here are some suggestions to the housewife who has to put up lunches for the mid-day meal: Cold baked beans with brown bread

and baked apples.

Mayonnaise of cold fish with graham bread and lettuce.

Pecan and celery sandwiches seasoned with onion juice. Potato salad with sandwiches made

of hard boiled eggs.

Corned beef with rye bread, horse-radish and shredded cabbage. Cold chops of pork, lamb or mutton

wrapped in wax paper.

The clear strained honey that may be found in grocery departments at any season is said to be excellent for afflicted throats if mixed with an equal part of olive oil. The English habit of serving honey with the breakfast toast or muffins is worthy of imitiation in this country. Up-State housewives know the deliciousness of honey and hot baking powder biscuit for supper or luncheon.

A sort of aid to "Lazy Susan," is the three shelved muffin stand, which a certain hostess has christened Molly. She asserts that she wouldn't be able to keep house without this pair of silent but faithful servants who take the place of the housemaid which she

cannot get for love or money. "Of course I know that 'Molly's' rightful place is near the tea table, and that she isn't supposed to carry anything more serious than thin sand-wiches and little cakes, but I have her at my elbow at the luncheon table, and she keeps me from getting up at least twice during the meal.

"On the top shelf I put the salad bowl, in which the salad has already been marinated. Next shelf below come the salad plates, with a bowl of dressing on top of them. When the luncheon entree has been disposed of I lift the salad equipment off, put the soiled plates on the shelves in their stead, and do not have to dash back and forth to the pantry. Salad being over, I lift from the bottom shelf a round tray of individual pudding molds, putting the soiled salad plates and bowl in their place. It is so simple and step-saving that I don't know what I would do without it."

