

AMERICAN LEGION RAISING \$5,000,000 ENDOWMENT.

The American Legion is making a country-wide drive for a five-million dollar endowment fund, the income from which will be used for rehabilitation work and in the care of the orphans and families of veterans of the world war. The quota for Wyoming County is \$1,800, and for Tunkhannock, \$820. Of this latter sum, over one-third—\$307, to be exact—has been given by ex-service men of the town.

During the first six years of reconstruction which have followed the world war the very large responsibility for the disabled and the orphans has not been met by the Legion without assistance from other Americans. It could not have been met without help, and it should not. The duty is one shared by every citizen, and claimed as the direct privilege of the Legion because the comrades of those who gave most to their country are peculiarly equipped to perform this service.

In realization of this fact, as shown by experience, the American Legion is raising, during the early part of 1925, an endowment fund of \$5,000,000, of which the income (estimated at \$225,000 yearly) will guarantee a solid financial basis in perpetuity for the programs of disabled men's rehabilitation and child welfare.

The Legion is asking this endowment fund from its own members and the American public jointly. The Legion asks it confidently in the knowledge that it will be given, and that it will be the backbone of the most important public service confronting the American people today. Each dollar accepted in this trust means a vital responsibility to the Legion, and a permanent commitment of the Legion to this service, and to other unselfish and public service. The sum total of the absolutely necessary financial endowment is relatively small. The extent of the spiritual endowment which goes with it is unlimited.

The providing of an American home for the orphan of every man who fell in the nation's service is so obviously right that it needs no discussion. These children are plainly entitled to the same chance in life which they would have received had their father not given his life to America. That is very minimum. "A home for every homeless child of a veteran" is the basis of the American Legion's child welfare program.

The constantly growing casualty list, as men die by the thousands each year from wound and disease incurred in the world war, accentuates this need. The accumulating discovery of these children in almshouses, in unhappy and unfit homes of distant relatives unable or unwilling to give proper care, in the very streets and alleys sometimes, has wrung the heart of the Legion. It is determined that every homeless child of a veteran shall have a fair and square chance at life, an honest, happy American home; a proper education.

Water Softening Based on Taste of Consumer Rather Than on Health.

The problem of water softening seems to be a question of consumer taste rather than of physiology or health, according to Ross A. Thuma, chemist and bacteriologist, of St. Paul, Minnesota.

Figures of the United States Geological Survey indicate that there are more than twenty-three million people in the United States who drink water under a certain degree of hardness with apparently no ill effects. There are more than sixteen million people who drink water over that degree of hardness with no ill effects.

From this it is deduced that hardness of water has no noticeable effect on the health of consumers. Water softening removes from water two elements, calcium and magnesium, says Mr. Thuma. But since the average diet includes thirteen of the fifteen elements needed by the human body, it is believed that the two elements removed from water may also be found in food.

Removing water from the food list, therefore, leaves only the taste of the consumer to be considered. This characteristic is important from the consumers' point of view. Because of this it is believed that water companies would secure a distinct advantage by supplying water of a uniform hardness.

Rubbers to Cover Shoes First Used Century Ago.

Just a hundred years ago Thomas C. Wales, a Yankee boot and shoe merchant of Boston, bought from a wandering sailor a number of crudely made shoes fashioned from "India rubber" by South American natives. The sailor had picked them up in Para, Brazil, as curiosities. All he wanted of them was to obtain a few dollars to purchase the creature comforts that sailors loved.

Mr. Wales, however, saw in them what Dr. Johnson once called "the potentiality of wealth beyond the dreams of avarice." He conceived the idea of shaping rubber shoes over the standard lasts so that they might be worn over shoes to protect them from the weather. His plan was so successful and the rubber shoes had such a ready sale that a country-wide market, which shortly became world-wide, was developed.

It was not until 1858 that Mr. Wales patented the waterproof and cold-proof overshoe made of cloth and rubber together. He called that invention "Wales' Patent Arctic Gaiter," and from this name rose the familiar appellation of "arctics" for overshoes that is heard even to this day from the lips of the elder generation.—Minneapolis Journal.

Subscribe for the "Watchman."

FACE FAILURE WHEN FETTERED BY FEAR

Lack of Confidence Great Handicap in Life.

"I'm afraid I can't," said one man, when asked to do something unusual, and a trifle difficult. He tried—and failed.

A domestic servant asked to carry a tray of ornaments downstairs, murmured: "I'm afraid I'll drop them." And she did.

Said a young man, also asked to do something a little out of the ordinary: "I fear I can't manage it." He tried—and failed.

Look at those three statements—quite ordinary ones—and then split them in halves.

I'm afraid—I can't.
I'm afraid—I'll drop them.
I fear—I can't manage it.

Do you see the startling significance? On the right hand are the results, self-stated. They sprang from the left-hand cause. Fear, with its self-hypnotizing and demoralizing effect on mind and muscle, had made failure certain.

Insert a "so" between the split sentences ("I'm afraid, so I can't"; "I'm afraid, so I'll drop them"; "I fear, so I can't manage it") and the significance becomes quite clear. Failure is practically asked for. Of a hundred tasks, how many would be accomplished if "I'm afraid" prefaced each?

The other day a professor of industrial psychology said, and with truth, that amongst servants it was the fear of breakage that led to breakage. The fear affected the nerves, and they in turn spoiled the grip and made the muscles useless.

Have you ever noticed the curious "deadening effect of your legs and feet when, hurrying for a train, you've muttered to yourself: "I'm afraid I'll miss it?" That's the muscular result of mental fear.

The moral is obvious. We shall do nothing worth doing—no deed that may bring fame, honor, money, position, or advancement—if we put ourselves into a state of fear with that fatal "I'm afraid."

Find Rare Maori Relics

A Maori burial cave of great antiquity and importance has been found in wild mountainous country in Auckland province, Australia. It contained many hundreds of skeletons in an excellent state of preservation. The discoverers were lowered into the cave by ropes. They were met by an eerie light as the candlelight flickered on the grinning skulls of the dead warriors of many generations. The most noticeable find was the mummified body of a chieftain of high rank, indicating that the preservation of the dead was a skilled art among even the very ancient Maoris. Rare relics were also found in the cave. A noticeable point was the fact that the teeth in skulls hundreds of years old were remarkably well preserved.

The Cubist Portrait

Joseph E. Widener, noted connoisseur, said at a luncheon in Philadelphia: "John Sargent hadn't a very high opinion of cubist art. He told me one day in his Chelsea studio how a rich young Englishman had had his portrait painted by a cubist, and how he took it home and showed it to his valet.

"What do you think of that, Jorkins?" he said.

"Oh, sir, it's divine," said Jorkins. "It's heavenly. It's grand."

"Of course, Jorkins, you know who it is?"

"Of course, sir," said Jorkins. "Of course it's you or your respected man, sir."

Gentle Hint

Buddy Cohen recently acquired a brand new fishing pole and to celebrate the event landed the biggest fish caught off the Redondo pier the next Sunday. But even the most expert angler gets hungry and though Buddy had been told not to ask for anything to eat, it was a case of satisfy his stomach or pass out of the picture.

At this moment a young lady came along, wearing some flowers, and Buddy was equal to the opportunity. "Daddy," he said, "do you like the smell of flowers?"

Max admitted that he did.

"But," said Buddy, "I like the smell of cookies better, don't you?"—Los Angeles Times.

Demolish House of Berlioz

Lovers of old Paris are lamenting the demolition of a house in Montmartre in which Berlioz lived and where he composed "The Damnation of Faust," his masterpiece. During the demolition, which is to be replaced by an up-to-date hotel, a party of admirers of the celebrated musician visited it and made a demonstration of regret. Berlioz, who introduced several novel instrumental effects, occupied a place among the great French composers.

Texas Fig Industry

The fig industry in southeastern Texas is growing rapidly and possibly not more than half of the trees have yet come into bearing. Thousands of acres have been planted during the last two years, and several large plantings will be put in this winter, according to local reports. This seems to be the crop best adapted to the fertile, level, coastal plain country of Texas.—Washington Star.

Unequaled Annual Clearance Sale

Last Call 45 Mens Suits—Values up to \$35.00 \$18.65
There are only 45 of them—All Grouped at One Price

16 Overcoats—Values up to \$35.00—While they last at \$18.65

DON'T MISS THIS
The Saving is Big It is Real **A. FAUBLE**

HOW TO SOLVE A CROSS-WORD PUZZLE

When the correct letters are placed in the white spaces this puzzle will spell words both vertically and horizontally. The first letter in each word is indicated by a number, which refers to the definition listed below the puzzle. Thus No. 1 under the column headed "horizontal" defines a word which will fill the white spaces up to the first black square to the right, and a number under "vertical" defines a word which will fill the white squares to the next black one below. No letters go in the black spaces. All words used are dictionary words, except proper names. Abbreviations, slang, initials, technical terms and obsolete forms are indicated in the definitions.

CROSS-WORD PUZZLE No. 1.

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13					15	
16						17			19	
23	24					25		26		27
28								30		31
32								34		35
			36							38
					40					41
42						43		44		45
46								47		48
										49
51						52		53		54
										57
55										

(© 1925, Western Newspaper Union.)

- Horizontal.**
- 1—Armed stronghold
 - 2—Strand of hair
 - 12—Drama with music
 - 14—To blind
 - 16—To come back
 - 18—To stop skain
 - 20—Highest point, as of perfection (pl.)
 - 22—Talks wildly
 - 23—Cook in oven
 - 25—Church seat
 - 28—To prevaricate
 - 32—African antelope
 - 34—To utter
 - 36—The union of three persons in one Godhead (theol.)
 - 38—Immature flower
 - 40—Before (poetic)
 - 42—Antitoxin
 - 44—Rug
 - 46—Any aggregation of people having same customs, laws, etc.
 - 51—Combining form meaning bird
 - 52—Conjunction
 - 54—Ancient Scottish landholder
 - 56—Yermillon
 - 57—To distribute
- Vertical.**
- 3—To handle again
 - 6—That thing
 - 8—An equal
 - 9—Kind of necktie
 - 10—Affected with pain
 - 11—Decays
 - 17—The god of the waters
 - 19—Joyous
 - 23—To soak up
 - 26—Pertaining to a point of the compass
 - 29—Blackbird of cuckoo family
 - 30—Spring month
 - 31—Constructed
 - 35—A body of people
 - 37—To place
 - 39—To make cloth
 - 41—Butterflies
 - 42—Mark of a wound
 - 43—To repair
 - 47—Pedal digit
 - 50—Of recent origin
 - 2—Open (poetic)
 - 4—Armistice
 - 7—Man's title
 - 5—Kind of necktie
 - 13—Limb
 - 21—To fix
 - 24—Atmosphere
 - 33—Interment
 - 36—Parched
 - 38—Parerment
 - 45—Rodent
 - 49—Unity
 - 53—Sun god

HORRORS OF NEXT WAR ALMOST BEYOND BELIEF.

The war of the future will be one hundred per cent. efficient, according to General Nollet, of the French General Staff. Just what this means may be gathered from a glance at the mechanical perfection of the death-dealing instruments that would be utilized in the event of such an awful holocaust.

Instead of liquid fire, we have now Lewisite gas, which is invisible, sinks and would search out every dug-out and cellar, while it also attacks the skin and almost always kills, having a spread fifty times greater than that of any other poison gas. A dozen of these Lewisite air bombs will practically eliminate the population of such cities as Berlin or Paris. The planes carrying these missiles will be directed by wireless, so that the airplane becomes the super-gun. A great metropolis teeming with life one evening will be a huge graveyard at break of day.

Formal declarations of war will become obsolete. There will be no warning. Tanks will be used like super-dreadnaughts, for this is the verdict reached at the recent British army maneuvers. They will crush whole villages in their crawling annihilation.

Poison gases will even destroy the productivity of the soil for many years to come, as was the case in some instances in France during the last conflict. The contemplation of the horrors and the chaos in life that must inevitably follow such a cataclysm would overshadow any disaster the world has ever witnessed, including the black plague of the Middle Ages, or even the flood of Noah's days. The very terror and unparalleled ruthlessness of such a war may well prove the

strongest weapon ever devised against war, for it would mean the suicide of the human race.—Exchange.

Fined for Taking Trees from Mont Alto Forest.

In a hearing before justice of the Peace Andrew S. Stover, of Chambersburg, A. H. Shields, of Gettysburg, pleaded guilty to removing four trees from the Mont Alto State Forest. He was fined \$100 and the costs, amounting to more than \$9.00.

After careful investigation by forest officers, the place where the trees were removed was definitely located. An examination of the trees recently planted on Mr. Shields' premises near Gettysburg showed some of them to be Sitka spruce, a forest tree native to the Pacific coast. The only place this tree has been planted in south-central Pennsylvania is near the State Forest School at Mont Alto. The finding of these rare trees on Mr. Shields' premises and the established fact that they grew only on the Mont Alto state forest provided important evidence for the case.

This was the first penalty imposed under the new act passed by the last Legislature for the removal of trees from the State Forests. Forest officials feel that this act will be very helpful in stopping the theft of trees from the State Forests and in reducing damage to young growing trees on State owned land, many of which were planted during the last 25 years for forestry purposes. A new law also makes it unlawful to remove trees from privately owned land without permission of the owner and carries a penalty of \$25 for each tree removed.—Exchange.

—Get your job work done here.

Solution to Cross-word Puzzle No. 6

POST	MAST		
COCOON	BABOON		
OUT	ARE	TRI	
IN	AVERT	ON	
NC	ERA	TON	SE
EASEL	HEAVE		
IS	TI		
CLASH	CLAMP		
NO	YEA	OIL	AM
AL	TREAD	TO	
ILK	EMS	PEA	
LIEGES	TALENT		
EARN	TART		

Real Estate Transfers.

Fred L. Decker to Samuel P. Zerby, et ux, tract in Bellefonte; \$3,000.

Chauncey M. Depew, et ux, to Savings and Trust company of Indiana, tract in Snow Shoe Twp.; \$1.

Prudence Burkholder, et al, to C. H. Bressler, tract in Penn Twp.; \$1,200.

Louise A. Connerly, et bar, to Mary Ellen Payne, tract in Bellefonte; \$500.

Charles M. Thompson, et ux, to George W. R. Williams, et ux, tract in College Twp.; \$300.

John Sicks, et ux, to H. E. Meese, tract in South Phillipsburg; \$10.

Mahlon E. Meese to Rosie Sicks, tract in South Phillipsburg; \$10.

Bessie J. Foster, et bar, to Ida R. Kissinger, et bar, tract in Haines Twp.; \$900.

Daniel McKinley, et ux, to William Grafmyer, tract in Milesburg; \$250.

Linus Greek, et ux, to John B. Leathers, tract in Howard Twp.; \$100.

Julia E. Ebert, et bar, to Charles E. Ebert, trustees, tract in Gregg Twp.; \$600.

George W. Hosterman, et al, to L. C. Stover, tract in Haines Twp.; \$50.

Alice S. Miller to Hannah Stover, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$1.

Mollie S. Neese, et bar, to W. D. Zerby, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1,000.

W. D. Zerby, et ux, to John W. Neese, et ux, tract in Spring Twp.; \$1,000.

Edith Berwind, et al, to Girard Life Ins. Co., trustees, tract in Centre county, et al.; \$1.

Guy A. Shuey, et al, to Oran S. Houtz, tract in Ferguson Twp.; \$325.

Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Co., trustees, to Harry F. Shirik, et ux, tract in Potter Twp.; \$7,750.

Harold M. Musser, et ux, to Harry F. Shirik, et ux, tract in Potter Twp.; \$7,750.

M. Gregg Keatley, et al, to Nellie K. McIntyre, tract in State College; \$8,000.

Pennsylvania Company for Insur-

NR TO-NIGHT Tomorrow Alright

KEEPING WELL—An NR Tablet (a vegetable aperient) taken at night will help keep you well, by toning and strengthening your digestion and elimination.

Used for over 50 Years

Get a 25¢ Box

NR JUNIORS—Little NR

Chips off the Old Block

One-third the regular dose. Made of the same ingredients, then candy coated. For children and adults.

SOLD BY YOUR DRUGGIST

C. M. PARRISH,

Caldwell & Son
Bellefonte, Pa.

Plumbing and Heating

By Hot Water Vapor Steam Pipeless Furnaces

Full Line of Pipe and Fittings and Mill Supplies

All Sizes of Terra Cotta Pipe and Fittings

ESTIMATES Cheerfully and Promptly Furnished

The Payment Plan

For Purchasing Watches, Diamonds, Jewelry and Silverware

is Most Attractive and at NO ADDED COST TO YOU. Consult us.

F. P. Blair & Son
JEWELERS.....BELLEFONTE, PA.