Bellefonte, Pa., September 6 1929.

MANY OLD SECURITIES

IN HIDING SOMEWHERE

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is better off than it should be, in the sum of \$141,320.26, because bonds and notes for which the State is sponsor were never presented for redemption or payment. Gen. Edward Martin, State Treasurer, not only wonders why checks totaling \$105,720.67 have never been presented for payment—he is puzzled as to the disappearance of the other securities. Old trunks and safes may contain some of them, but a great many, he believes, have been lost or

The list of matured notes and loans unclaimed begins with bonds issued April 2 1921 June 1, 1841. They were issued for various purposes: for canals and railroads, navigation companies, loans, redemption of specie payment, relief Confederate General McCausland.

Of the so-called "relief loans" floated by the Commonwealth in 1841, a total of \$96,093 remains unpaid. Of the other loans comparatively small amounts are outstanding.

"While a search of old attics may reveal some of the ancient securities," said Gen. Martin, "I doubt whether much of the outstanding ever be uncovered. In that year the State was in bad condition finanprovided for a loan totaling \$3,100,-000. Under the terms of the enabling act, banks which subscribed for Gap. portions of this loan were authorized to issue paper money-"shin-plasters"—in an equal amount. This paper money was in denominations of one, three and five dollars, and was a medium of exchange then just as United States currency is today. It is possible that almost the entire \$96,093 outstanding may have been lost or destroyed, although now and then comes an inquiry concerning

"An examination of the act of 1841 shows that some of the State's opti- their work this fall, it is announced. mists visioned the day when Pennsylvania would rival China in the growing of silk, because that act A. Bancroft, American Ambassador provides that \$6,000 be paid as to Japan, who died while in the field premiums on silk and cocoons.' The of duty. balance of the \$3,100,000 was for schools, colleges, seminaries, pensions and gratuities, repairs to rail-roads and canals, orphan and other the recent passage of the immigraasylums, interest due on certain rail- tion act. He soon became convinced road bonds, navigation companies, that the only way relations between the State library, militia expense, the two countries could be improved salaries for lock keepers, collectors, was to establish a strong personal weighmasters and other canal em-

ployees. "From time to time, during the last forty or fifty years, astute citizens have made efforts to trace the old securities, hoping that by purchasing them from persons ignorant of their value they might reap a rich financial reward. One difficulty met with by these speculators, as well as by persons who own old promises-to-pay, is that all these ancient issues were widely counterfeited. Engraving processes were crude and the art of making noncounterfeitable paper was unknown. The State was flooded with bad money. Storekeepers and business houses refused to accept 'shin-plas-ters' until, in a book issued for their convenience, they learned the pre-vailing rate of exchange—whether it was worth 40 cents on the dollar, 100 cents on the dollar, or \$2 a bale."

CLEARFIELD'S FAIR THE EVENT OF NEXT WEEK

The object of a county fair is to better hogs, better sheep, better a period of 20 years or so is also exgrain, better fruit and poultry. The pected to be put into effect. best is the cheapest.

The committee in charge of the Clearfield fair, which will be held September 10, 11, 12 and 13, 1929, promises that this year it will give the greatest value for fifty cents ever offered in first class entertainment and educational features. The school display, beautiful and artistic drills, the State Agricultural display, the livestock, show horses, cattle, sheep and swine. The beef cattle will be of the best, short horns, angus and Herefords. Look over the Guern-seys, Jerseys, Ayrshires, Red Polles

The poultry exhibit will be second to none in the State. It will be a real show. We here quote from the last public address of our late President McKinley: "Fairs and exposi-tions are the timekeepers which mark the progress of States and nations. They record the community's raised the rest. advancement, stimulate the energy, enterprise and intellect of the people, and quicken human genius. Through a comparison of ideas and products

games, shows, rides, merchants' display, bands of music, stock parade, Evans circus, etc., all for fifty cents.

A day of real pleasure. Go one day and you will go back the next. Remember the dates, Sept. 10, 11, 12 and 13.

The awards will consist of a first tor of the Borough of Bellefonte, subject to the rules governing the Republican at night, however, their taste for and deflate, looking meanwhile like a misshapen balloon.

SUPPLANTS STEEL WOOL

The awards will consist of a first prize of a model home or \$10,000 in gold, a second prize of a 1930 Caditation to be held Tuesday. In gold and so on down a list of 832 other cash awards.

We are authorized to announce Orian at any time before life is extinct and is turned over on her stomach she will get up, stagger off and deflate, looking meanwhile like a misshapen balloon.

SUPPLANTS STEEL WOOL

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SUPPLANTS STEEL WOOL

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SUPPLANTS STEEL WOOL eant of Progress, good races, ball games, shows, rides, merchants' dis-12 and 13.

RINGNECKS BEING SHIPPED

FROM STATE GAME FARMS According to C. A. Hiller, in charge of propagation, 1,000 young Ringnecks are now being shipped from each of the two State game farms. They are consigned to various game protectors, who are pre-paring for their release.

MANY OF THE MAYES CLAN IN REUNION AT HECLA.

The descendants of the late James Mayes and Mary Anna (Tate) Mayes and friends met for their sixth annual reunion at Hecla Park, Aug.

The forenoon was spent in greetings and registration. An old fashoned picnic dinner was a big feature. During the rest of the day the youngsters made the most of the games and water sports, while the older ones visited with friends in the shade of the beautiful trees.

The committee on the arrangement of the reunion for 1930 are, Miss Ruth Fleisher, Bellefonte; J. E. Mayes, Salona; P. E. Sunday, Pennsylvania Furnace.

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. William Mayes and family, and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Mayes and family, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Barner, of Salona;

issued April 2, 1821, and maturing of Mill Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sunday and daughter, Miss Margaret Sunday and Mr. C. W. Simpson, of of daylight passed and darkness came Pennsylvania Furnace; Misses Ruth on. Fortunately it was not a cold Fleisher, Catherine Houser and Calloans, canal repairs, arming the State in 1861, and for the relief of and Master Leslie Fleisher, of Zion; Chambersburg sufferers following the Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Homan and famburning of that town in 1864 by the ily, of Oak Hall; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gates and family and Mr. Freeman Miller, of Petersburg; Miss Edith Tate and T. B. Young, of Ridgway; Mr. an Mrs. J. W. Fleisher and Pauline and Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Kling and famiy and Miss Edna Weaver, of

Salona. Misses Ruth Mayes, Vivian Love, Almeda Love and Alice Weber, near \$96,093 of the relief loan of 1841 will children, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Baum and son, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Tate, Mrs. Blanche Hanna, Mrs. Sara Tate, cially. Its debtors were clamoring Mrs. Jennie Shope, Mr. and Mrs. noisily, and finally the Legislature Blair Tate and daughter and Miss Mary Wetzel, of Lock Haven; Mr. and Mrs. Harry Stover, of Pleasant

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mayes and family, of South Huntingdon.

JAPAN SENDING STUDENT GROUP TO STUDY HERE.

Plans for sending a number of Japanese students to the United States for study under the Bancroft Memorial Fund have been materializing and the committee in charge is about to name two young Japanese who will leave in time to begin national importance," said Dr. Theo-

Mr. Bancroft went to Japan at a time when feeling against the United bond between their respective peo-

Because it was not feasible to have many American students go to Japan he thought that Japanese young men should come to the United States. His death cut short his plans along this line but his relatives joined in making the fund possible because they knew it was according to

to about \$100,000 and will be increased to \$150,000 in a few years. Because of this it will be possible to have quite a large number of students in America at the same time. A plan to have the fund "revolve" by agreeing that the students shall encourage contests, better horses, return the funds which they use after

HOUSE CAT IS AN ENEMY

OF ALL BIRD LIFE.

The house cat, says an American Game Protective association news bulletin, unless kept under strict control is an outlaw in Wisconsin. Superintendent of Game Propagation W. B. Grange, of that State, says: "The common house cat is the worst enemy to the increase of game life in a civilized State like Wisconsin of any predatory animal. Last year more pheasants were killed by ordinary cats than by all other predators."

Wisconsin raised 12,000 pheasants for liberation this year, more than half of which were the product of the State game farm and its co-op-

In issuing his instructions to store-houses of information to the student."

In addition to the above, the Pageant of Progress, good races, ball

"When you meet a stray cat in the woods or fields," says Mr. Grange, "wait until you see the glit-ter in his eyes and then use your own judgment."

-For hot weather travel, new luggage ensembles come in very attractive glazed linen, in patterns of black red and tan checks, stripes or diamond dots.

-Subscribe for the Watchman.

TRAPPER GOT TO KNOW HOW VICTIMS SUFFERED

Stoneman trapped because he liked to trap. He could have made more money at anything else writes Owen C. Paul, in Our Dumb Animals.

He ran his trapline every third day. That meant that any little, wild thing that chanced to step into one of his traps would have to remain from one to three days and nights, with its foot between the steel jaws, until Stoneman came to end its suffering with death.

One day he was making cedar posts only a few yards from where he had set a trap for skunk. He had driven a "glut' 'into the tough log and was reaching into the cleft to draw out a wedge, when the glut suddenly flew out and Stoneman found himself caught half way to the elbow. He shouted for help until he was hoarse, but no one heard him in that isolated spot.

Hunger and thirst were eclipsed by the unbearable pain, which increased with the swelling, as hour after hour night or he woud have frozen to death. Before midnight the moon rose. Soon after morning a black and white object caught his eye and he saw that a skunk was in his trap.

It was nearly noon the next day when the sound of a horse's hoofs came to Stoneman's ears, the most welcome sound he had ever heard. He wondered how he would feel if he were a wild creature instead of a human at sound of those approaching steps. It was a mountain cattle man, searching for stray animals. A shout Rebersburg. Mr. Russell Mayes and brought help and the trapper was soon at liberty.

But from henceforth he ceased to be a trapper. Let it be said to his credit that his first act was to release the skunk. That same day he "pulled" all of his traps, twenty in all, put them into a bag and sunk them in the river. He was a fair-

EATING STANDS INCREASE.

Both in numbers and types it has had an enormous growth in the past few years. Motorists by the thousands are now depending upon these establishments, not only for occasional refreshment but for their full fledged meals as well. It has thus become a great seasonal business of dore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

"It is true that conditions are improving in many of these places and that the regular standards of cleanliness and sanitation are being more carefully observed than formerly was the case. On the other hand, there are yet many stands of this character whose proprietors pay little if any attention to the conditions in and around them. And it is rather surprising how many people who are finicky concerning their food when served at home or in restaurants pay no attention whatsoever to insanitary even unsafe service when they or trains.

"Health departments and national distributors of food and refreshment stuffs are cooperating extensively in the movement for better and cleaner stands. But even with public health and big business thus allied, the deciding factor in the last "5.

only Japanese.

The first of these students, who will leave this summer, may go to Knox College, at Galesburg, Illinois, because that was Ambassador Bancroft's alma mater.

The Bancroft Fund

The Bancrof analysis is the patron himself.

"Before patronizing these establishments the automobilist should

hands and finger nails.
"Despite the concerted effort to improve conditions, unless a personal and intelligent cooperation of the thousands who daily avail themselves of the wayside service is exercised, the situation will continue to fall far short of that which should be expected of it. Let better and cleaner stands be a personal slogan. And govern yourself accordingly."

SHEEP HELPLESS WHEN TURNED ON ITS BACK.

There are so many ways in which sheep can and die that it is a won-der any of them are left alive. The most peculiar method of all is that called "dying on their backs," writes A. B. Gilfillan in Atlantic Monthly. When horses or dogs roll they either roll all the way over or roll back to the position from which they started; they are unable to balance themselves on their spine, as it were. But when a sheep rolls and reaches a position with its legs pointing up-ward it is often unable to complete the turn, especially if it has a heavy coat of wool, as is the case in spring. The reason for this is that a sheep's legs, being very thin, are not able to erators. Sportsmen and farmers exert and pull to one side or the raised the rest.

In issuing his instructions to righting itself. Its only chance is to tarmers and sportsmen for the care twist itself violently, in the hope that of pheasant eggs and young birds some movement may turn it on its Mr. Grange calls attention to the side. If unsuccessful in this the unthey reach into the home, where they broaden and brighten the daily life who insist upon keeping cats to get a limit of one, instead of raising of the people and open the mighty of the people and open the mighty a limit of one, instead of raising it begins to bloat. Finally the pres-

Steel wool is said to have been side racked in many of its fields of usefulness by the invention of a some what similar nature in which copper is used instead of steel. The mass is said to be as soft as a sponge, and has a marvelous ability for cleansing pots and pans in the kitchen and other metal surfaces which have become rusted or otherwise incrusted. The copper is said to be absolutely

LUMBER?

Oh, Yes! Call Bellefonte 43. W. R. Shope Lumber Co. Lumber, Sash, Doors, Millwork and Roofing

CAREFUL DRIVER

GUARDS HEALTH.

"With the peak-of the mid-sum-mer automobile tourist travel here, it again becomes necessary to warn the man at the wheel, Enthusiasm for the cement highway with its surrounding beauties is entirely justifiable ,but like all other enthusiasms it must be kept within proper bounds," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health.

'Recklessness and selfishness have no logical place in the operation of a motor car, and yet undoubtedly thousands of drivers will be more or less guided by these inclinations-

and many to their sorrow. "Last year in Pennsylvania there were more than 2,000 deaths directly attributed to the automobile, and by far the larger proportions of these occurred during the summer months. The rate for this cause of death was 19.2 per 100,000, which equals many of the so-styled major maladies that cause concern to In recent years, it has been used physicians and health departments. more frequently. And the unfortunate fact in the situation is that the medical profession and official medicine are powerless to remedy it. It is absolutely up to the individual car operator. The figures on injuries attribut-

able to the automobile is also much too high, greatly exceeding of course the death rate, due to this cause. This in itself presents a pathetic picture and, to a large extent, an avoidable one.

"Automobiling may perhaps be "The wayside eating stand has classified as the most popular sport in America. It holds its position both in numbers and types it has justly. But it is utterly foolish so to abuse it as to make hospital cases of yourself and your friends, or worse.

"With the highways marked in every conceivable form to aid in safe operations, with water supplies indicated as safe against the possibilities of typhoid fever, with wayside stands and camping grounds regulated, and with all the health and joy that can be derived by motoring in Pennsylvania, everything that is offically humanly possible is being done to add to the safety, health and pleasure of the automobilist. But the individual problem still remains. "The following rules of the road too frequently broken with sad re-

sults, if carefully observed by the average driver, would spectacularly reduce deaths and injuries now checked against the automobile. "1. Do not race with automobiles

"2. Cross all grade crossings cautiously. "3. Always keep your hand firm-

ly on the steering gear and your eyes on the road.

"4. Observe all caution signs and "5. And in general, do not permit

your impatience to stay "in high" to overcome natural caution and the

The auto trails have penetrated far into the "hinterlands," bringing tourist camps and hotels to the outposts. but scientific research has carried civilization still further into the wilderness by providing nature-lovers and sportsmen with camps which are almost as comfortable and complete as some of their own rooms at home.

The tent has long been the standby of the camper, but only in the last year or so has there been sufficient deevlopment along that line to assure real comfort in the wilds. "Waterproof canvas" is now a reality, thanks to a chemical preparation placed over the cloth, while a floor cloth and mosquito netting further isolate the camper from outside disturbances.

Unlike the "pup-tents of an earlier day, the popular modern tents are tall enough to allow a six-footer to pass beneath them comfortably.

Prices have been suited to the modest pocketbook, one firm, Sears, Roebuck and Co., having reduced its prices to an extent this summer which permits the thrifty camper to outfit himself completely, with tent, beds, chairs and other camp furnishings for less than \$50.

EASY MONEY IN SIGHT, MERELY WRITE A LETTER.

September marks the opening of the nation-wide campaign and prize contest of the national food preserva-

however, for all over the country various civic organizations are cooperating in an effort to bring to the public a better understanding of the dangers which lie in the use of food which has been contaminated by failure to keep it at a healthful temper-

Full information on the prize contest and objectives of the campaign are available from any dealer in refrigeration.

BRIDES CLING TO OLD BELIEFS ABOUT LUCK.

Wedding superstitions are dying out very slowly, according to a British authority on matrimonial problems.

Although the superstitious bride is now the exception rather than the rule, the question of lucky or unlucky hours, days or months still holds a place in the mind of many a young woman contemplating mar-

riage, he said. May is usually a lean month for weddings, and there are couples who hesitate to get married on Friday. Others have a dread of the 13th of the month.

More remarkable still is the fact that one o'clock —the thirteenth hour —is very rarely chosen for the

wedding ceremony. Green-which, worn as an emerald, is believed to be a tailsman against evil—was long viewed with disfavor as a portion of the wedding dress.

Recently, a prospective bride stumbled on the doorstep while about to enter a register's office. Had she actually fallen there is little doubt that the ceremony, which was tak-in gplace on a Friday, would have had to be postponed till a more propitious time.

TO BUILD CARMELITE

CONVENT AT LORETTO Ground will be broken in the near

future for the new Convent for the Discalced Carmelite nuns at Loretto, arrangements having been made by the Rt. Rev. Bishop John J. McCort, of the Altoona diocese, for William Dimond, Johnstown contractor, to start on the general contract. The Carmelite order is one of the strictest communities for nuns and at the present there is no convent for the Discalced Carmelites in Cambria

In announcing the acceptance of architect's plans and the letting of the general contract for early com-pletion of the structure, the bishop points out the fitness of Loretto as the home of the daughters of Our Lady of Mt. Carmel. It was the the prince-priest of the Alleghenies, Father Gallitzin, who named the town of Loretto after the town in Italy which contains the Holy House transported from Nazareth. The new monastery will be modeled after that of Lisieux, France, and in time to come. It is expected that pilgrims will visit Loretto. At present the Carmelite Sisters

are residing in Eldorado, Blair county, the foundresses of this order having come from France about three years ago.

MANY MOTORISTS FAIL TO HEED STOP SIGNS.

Motor patrolmen stationed at the juncture of William Penn highway and Susquehanna Trail, at Amity Hall, Perry county, report that in a single hour recently 39 of 117 motor vehicles entering the latter road failed to stop as directed by vivid signs placed where they cannot be overlooked. At this point the regulation Stop-Thru Traffic sign is preceded at a distance of 100 feet by a cautionary "Slow" sign, and "Slow" is also painted on the concrete.

"The fact that they can see the other highway for some distance apparently leads travelers to the belief that these signs are painted merely for their amusement, and they rom through the intersection without slowing down," said Superintendent Wilson C. Price, of the Motor Patrol, "The law says nothing about visibility at protected crossroads or junctures. It says that when "Thru Traffic -Stop" sign has been erected no vehicle may enter or cross the in-tersection without first coming to a full stop. In time of course, a fine and costs will have enlightened all operators on this point, but it seems to me a great many drivers are foolishly careless with their money."

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

FOR JURY COMMISSIONER. We are authorized to announce that James C. Condo, of Gregg township, is a candidate for nomination for Jury Commissioner on the Democratic ticket, subject to the primaries of the party to be held Tuesday, September 10, 1929.

Mr. Condo will appreciate your support.

FOR TAX COLLECTOR We are authorized to announce that Edward Klinger, of east Howard street, will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector on the Republican tick-ket, at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 17th.

In an effort to educate the American public to the necessity of keeping food at realthful temperatures the council is conducting a prize letter contest with \$25,000 in rewards.

We are authorized to announce that W. M. Bottorf will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector for the Borough of Bellefonte, on the Democratic ticket, at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 10, 1929.

We are authorized to announce that Sarah M. Love will be a candidate for the nomination for Tax Collector in Beliefonte borough, on the Republican ticket, at the primaries to be held September 10, 1929.



ATTORNEYS-AT-LAW

S KLINE WOODRING.—Attorney at Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Practices in all courts. Office, room 18 Crider's Ex-

KENNEDY JOHNSTON.—Attorney-at-Law, Bellefonte, Pa. Prompt atten-tion given all legal business entrusted his care. Offices—No. 5, East High reet. 57-44

J. KEICHLINE.—Attorney-at-Law and Justice of the Peace. All professional business will receive prompt attention. Offices on second floor of Temple Court. 49-5-1y

W G. RUNKLE.— Attorney-at-L a w. Consultation in English and German. Office in Crider's Exchange, Bellefonte, Pa. 58-5

PHYSICIANS

S. GLENN, M. D., Physician and Surgeon, State College, Centre county, Pa. Office at his residence.

DR. R. L. CAPERS. OSTEOPATH.

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Purina Calf Meal Wayne Dairy, 32% Wayne Dairy, 24% - - Wayne Pig Meal, 18% -3.10 per H. Wayne Egg Mash - - 3.25 per H. Wayne All Mash Grower 3.50 per H. Wayne Calf Meal 4.25 per H.

2.60 per H. Wayne Horse feed Wagner's Dairy, 30% 2.80 per H. Wagner's Dairy, 22% Wagner's Dairy, 16% 2.50 per H. 2.20 per H.

Wagner's Pig Meal 2.80 per H. - 2.80 per H. Wagner's Egg Mash Cotton Seed Meal 2.80 per H. 3.20 per H. Oil Meal -Gluten Feed 2.50 per H. 2.40 per H. Flax Meal 2.25 per H. Alfalfa Meal Meat Meal, 45% 4.00 per H. 4:25 per H. 1.10 per H. Tankage, 60% Oyster Shell

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