the same as Miss Lizzie's.

foresworn.

she comprehended.

her life into a new wonder.

ly, surely it did him no harm and She expected nothing. Still, still,

last night he had called her Eliz-

abeth; How sweet it had sounded.

Nobody had called her by her real name before. She had been Lizzie

Many a man has received the V.

C. for a smaller effort of courage

place at the table opposite the sharp

"No. Miss Tritt" she replied ly-

belonged to him alone.

eyes of Miss Tritt

asked knowingly.

ing stoutly.

wisdom of the serpent.

kissed them.

"Hidden in her little body

That I hide myself within it

That at last has found repose

'oh! who could have sent it?"

Finding rest and home complete.

I am begging her to keep me, For I love her—that she konws."

romance his past may have con-

that kindled in her cheeks.

## WANDER-THIRST.

There are some who want the sea, And some who want the pine, But pine and sea are both for me Since wander-thirst is mine,, The long trail-call is on me Wherever I may be; I'm blessed or cursed with wander thirst, And so the Road for me.

The Road that girths the hemispheres! What witchery it gains When the wide earth leaps before you With the sunlight and the rains! When the mist is on the meadows, And the traveler casts his load, Oh! the moonlight and the shadows And the magic of the road.

So long its length has led me O'er continent and sea That I have power to become Whate'er I wish to be; From the lark that rules the meadows To the coyote in the hills-I may be any wild thing My vagrant fancy wills.

Sometimes I am a sea-gull Where the shouting combers crash; I swoop and dip where blue tide-rip And spume and spindrift flash; Where the wicked little cat's-paws Whisk across the ground-swells's breast.

Or the oily sea lifts lazily, With storm-clouds in the west.

And I have been a fir tree In a bull-elk's mating ground; I've heard the hill-wind singing Upon his midnight round; I watched the patient foot-hills And saw the growing light Of coming morn when day was born From out the womb of Night.

Just now I am a white beach; Behind me grasses sway, Before the hiss of sea-foam kiss And slap of lazy spray; The snipe that pipe at daybreak The lost things thrown ashore, Here find a home 'mid stranded foam And crashing combers' roar.

So some may want the sea, And some may want the pine, But pine and sea are both for me Since wander-thirst is mine. The long trail-call is on me Wherever I may be; I'm blessed or cursed with wander-

And so the Road for me. -By B. MacArthur.

## TWO VALENTINES

Miss Lizzie opened the missive in the postoffice and blushed a painful crimson as she looked at the contents. Then she pushed it back into hide two slow tears that squeezed had known a few women in his day for office quarters was added. The new roof was unsatisfed little room she threw herself upon sought a certain florist. underneath Miss Lizzie's old madish alone in the twilight fecting hurt, five additional guest rooms, each unattractiveness there was a heart miserable and lonely, a knock came with a bath. forever girfish in its honesty and simplicity, and this heart had held a secret so dear and rare that Miss Lizzie hardly dared herself to contemplate it, therefore shame, burning, smarting shame, was Miss Lizzie's, for she knew now that the secret was no longer hers. The doggerel verse underneath the cruel caricature had told her that someone had discovered her treasure and was laughing at her for trying to guard it.

"You are ugly, old and plain, But you make eyes just the same,-You are trying all you can To get a certain man, But you'll get left, Miss Lizzie!"

These were the words that had accompanied the picture of a hideously ugly female who leered at her with a would-be youthfulness. The last line had been added in pencil. There could be no doubt that Miss Lizzie's persecutor meant her to understand.

By all that was congruous Miss closed again and when Miss Lizzie glanced up, there right before her Lizzie should have been living in some quaint old-fashioned cottage with a rose garden and borders of box. She should have been attendonce her slave and her bully, and she should have had her little circle of gentle narcow-minded folk steeped in the refinement of a former generation. That was the environ- THE LAND WHERE THE ment to which she had been born. She didn't belong in a middle class boarding house with people like Miss Tritt, the stenographer. Lizzie hadn't been trained to do Kashmir shawl are quite well of thirty-five, she was too timid to brated as one of the most beautiful even the gasoline consumed by the attempt any of the independent spots on earth. It has been commachines costs him not a cent. things she saw women around her pared to Switzerland, but on a So with this rebuilding the Presidoing. Instead it seemed to her grander scale, with its girdle of dent will be able to entertain and simpler to sell her little property snow-clad mountain peaks surround- have his household function on a sweet valentine.") and to take up her abode in a cheap ing a serene valley. It has always more lavish scale. boarding house. By strict economy held a foremost place in Indian hisshe could make both ends meet. So tory as the habitation of the most for the last five years she had gone beautiful women and most cowardly her plaintive way, laughed at by the men, qualities which are attributed other boarders, including Miss Tritt, largely to their methods of life. hurt in every clinging sensibility, Though in summer the tempera-

"She's like a violet growing in a and the women consequently are not "The Man- subjected to that premature old age garden of cabbages, with-a-Past had thought after he which overtakes the women who do had sat opposite to her at table for a week—thought it while he joked with Miss Tritt who giggled and tittered immoderately, for the Manwith-a-Past had a gallant manner the thatch in place, and are two-with women which Miss Tritt trans-storied. lated into a personal admiration. Fancy, then, her astonishment when she discovered that she had a rival method is employed to keep the she discovered that she had a rival in the dowdy little old maid across houses warm, and to this desire for over my music, what would you

various things in his life, some of them not at all to his credit. Strange

HOW UNCLE SAM PLANS TO REBUILD WHITE HOU REBUILD WHITE HOUSE.

however, though he had evolved into something so different, his first environment had been much White House has been rebuilt three of hearts, She times, and now it has undergone a Jolly little boys and girls and pretty help to remove rust, and a coat of had stayed in it until she had been fourth partial rebuilding. For its sliver darts; sliver darts; oil will insure against further tacks. A wheel hoe added to forced out,—he had voluntarily size, the home the United States King and Queen of hearts—oh, my! broken away from it in his youth. Government provides for each Pres- cakes and candy, too! To him Miss Lizzie was like a sweet ident during his term of office, is You're going to give a party? We'll first season. old memory of things which he had the most expensive building in the tell you what to do. Failure softens some world. Its cost to date has been natures and at fifty-five the Man- nearly \$5,000,000 including refurwith-a-Past knew himself to be a nishing. Uncle Sam surely has tine feels "sore" that he no longer failure. He had never seen any-lavished money on the official home plays presiding deity in maiden love body just like Miss Lizzie since he of his Chief Executive at Washing- affairs, he can console himself with

was twenty and had run away from ton. home to write plays. He had given With all its successive rebuildings "Small fry." up all thought of writing plays long the White House is not yet a finished old days, when every damsel swore tions. before now. Instead he made a structure by any means. Detailed by charms and portents and fore-modest living by selling articles plans now filed in the United States compiled from encyclopedias. Yes, War Department call for its extenthe Man-with-a-Past had fought his sion by two wings, their exterior such high regard as it is by the fight with the world and had lost, architecture taking the form of twentieth-century child. therefore Miss Lizzie dared to talk colonades sweeping around at both It is a pretty fine thing to be a

to him, for out of her own wounds ends of the mansion. She thought of it all as she lay wing will be, on the main floor, a season. Of all the fete days of the on her bed—of all the little harm-less, friendly acts which had changed lofty circular room sixty feet in less, friendly acts which had changed diameter. This apartment, in the eminently for the children; their east wing, will be a reception room, could she help loving him for being much better adapted for the purths and profits of Christmas, but so good to her—it was unmaidenly, but how could she help it? Surewhich is only suitable for balls and Still, still, a like circular room will become the state dining rooms, with additional space for five bedrooms with baths.

Abraham Lincoln had one bathroom at his disposal, and doubtless to everybody. She had always thought it plenty. The White House, wished they wouldn't call her that, when the contemplated wings are she hated it so. But now she was added, will have twenty-five bathglad that this her own stately name

An idea in contemplation is to establish at the rear of the reconto lunch that noon. She took her place at the table opposite the sharp palms, etc., and to connect it with with a certain the two contemplated wings eyes of Miss Tritt with a certain quaint dignity. The Man-with-a colonades, thus forming a quadraguaint smiled at the touch of rose that kindled in her cheeks. "Get any more than \$2,000,000.

Miss Tritt giggled. "Get any valentines today, Miss Lizzie?" she Then Miss Lizzie understood and Today it is one of the most luxuri- decorated with roses and hearts. caused by using crates made of of her understanding came the first ous and most perfectly equipped falsehood she had ever told. She palaces in the world. In these relooked her tormenter squarely in the spects no royal residence in Europe compares with it.

Yet Miss Tritt won her point, for of the biulding was \$333,207, most when the Man-with-a-Past asked of the money being furnished by

Miss Lizzie to take a walk with him Virginia and Maryland. On the night of August 24, 1814, that afternoon, he was thanked and refused with a brevity wholly unlike the White House was burned by Miss Lizzie's usual courtesy. But British raiders, and its entire conwith Miss Tritt looking on and tents destroyed, with such damage

like Miss Lizzie seek to display the built. The cost was \$246,400.

wisdom of the serpent.

When Theodore Roosevelt became Accordingly the Man-with-a-Past went to walk alone and as he strolled through the wintry stretches of with the "extras," the total bill ran with t the little park he thought upon up to nearly \$1,000,000. A new roof many things, and being a man who was part of the job and an annex used for lighting, shaded with fancy will do the work. This should be The new roof was unsatisfactory pink shades.

the word. She concealed the comic valentine in her faded seal muff and hurried home. Safe at last in her sought a certain florist.

"Poor little Violet! So the cappages in 1927, at a cost of sought are trying to force you out!" Then he turned abruptly on his heel and hurried home. Safe at last in her sought a certain florist. lumber room, and replaced it in ef-So it happened as Miss Lizzie sat fect with a third story, affording

at her door, and when she opened it Speaking of baths, the first one there was no one to be seen. But known to the White House was a a lovely fragrance greeted her, an tin tub, which President Monroe odor quite foreign to the stale air purchased for \$20. The first staof the gloomy passage. For tied tionary bathtub was installed in to the knob of her door was something velvety and dewy and purple. fifties. The Roosevelts found only "Violets!" said Miss Lizzie and she two bathrooms in the house, but, when the rebuilding had been ac-

her western window, she found these words:

There are ten suites on the section that the top of the card, then painting it red, or else pasting red crepe paper two rooms and bath,) which, with There are ten suites on the secthe five added guest rooms and baths in the attic story, make the red ribbon through; tie in loop to There's a heart so big and sweet house most comfortably commodious. Twenty-five servants, their wages paid by Uncle Sam, do the housework, including cooking and laun-"Like a weary homesick wanderer keeper to attend to details of man- a red heart filled with bonbons. agement; a valet for the President, and personal maid for Mrs. Hoover. "Oh," whispered Miss Lizzie,

Congress allows Mrs. Hoover \$110,as she pleases. This is not supposed pocket. Fuel and lights are free. factured for the Executive domicile.

Barring food supplies, nearly SHAWL CAME FROM. everything comes free of charge to the President and his family. He No doubt there are many to pays, of course, no rent. A fine But Miss whom the vanished glories of the garage is provided for his three automobiles (the latter purchased anything but to play and sing a known by name, but few who know by the Government); three uniform-little and when her parents had anything of the country of its origin. ed chauffeurs, paid by Uncle Sam, died, leaving her a mature orphan Yet Kashmir has always been cele- are at all times at his beck, and

content with employing, as an aid to ure.") their warmth, the animal heat of their flocks which are driven into chambers by means of holes in the you are?")

The difference of love."

A tiny cap—("How captivating you are?") the lower floor-the warm breath of heal all wounds save those of love.") hiding more and more within her-self, but still preserving the innocent immaturity which made her girlish.

Though in summer the tempera-ture is warm—Kashmir being 6,000 feet above sea-level—yet it lacks immaturity which made her girlish.

Though in summer the tempera-ture is warm—Kashmir being 6,000 feet above sea-level—yet it lacks immaturity which made her girlish. selves in long skirts, under which see my love.") they carry about with them a tiny A toy watch charcoal heater. This excess of ar- word of encouragemnt." tificial heat, to which they obstinately cling as a custom of old standing, has made them the jest of all pie-the last to withdraw a prize India, and there is no doubt what- reciting a verse. In winter when the chill winds their pusilanimity.

enervating heat is attributed the like to have me play?

The Man-with-a-Past had done cowardly nature of the men. Not He:—"Whist or dominos."

FOR AND ABOUT WOMEN.

DAILY THOUGHT

If lover-loving old Saint Valen-

Inside the chief feature of each never more so than at a holiday the 14th of February is an occasion that every boy and girl can rightfully claim as his or her own special holiday.

> -Valentine Cookery .- Sandwiches mayonnaise.

> Baking powder biscuits cut with a heart-shaped mole, split open, buttered and spread with currant jelly, make an appetizing change from the bread-sandwich.

with a border of white icing hearts for apples also should be considerand a white spun sugar figure of ed. Cupid on top.

to may be well if the guests are young to advise breaking the cakes before eating. An element of chance can be given by having but half a couplet in each cake. The one caused by using crates made of the egg shell. It leaves the egg unsightly and the cakes the egg unsightly and the cake the egg unsightly can be given by having but half a leaves the egg unsightly and re-the cornerstone of the White couplet in each cake. The one duces its market value, Within a And somehow, Miss House was laid by George Washing- whose couplet finishes the rhyme is short time it will penetrate the 76-5-4t

> of a low bowl of Boston Buds, the small fragrant pink roses which, beexpensive than most kinds. In vious to the hatching season is the bowl, with a big bow at one the South Dakota State college, where they are attached to a place ease to young chicks.

If possible, have original sketches place also.

One mother of fertile brain and valentine affair for her debutante daughter. Here is her scheme: First, cards, "hearts." The tallies But this was not all, for with them was a tiny note and when Miss Lizzie unfolded it and read it have fifteen.

When the rebuilding above the poscion of the easily made by cutting a heart at suspend from bodice.

She has chosen for prizes: bronze heart, paper weight, a picture, a pen wiper-red heart with leather cover, pierced by gilt dagger; Out in the dining room will be suspended from the chandelier a large red crepe paper heart. In the centre of the table there is to be a tion the door softly opened and then establishment, including refurnish- large bowl, either glass, china, siling, and she can spend the money ver, or even a new tin pan will answer, as it must be tied around to cover the cost of food, which the with red ribbon. Hidden within are with-a-Past. Moreover, whatever of President must pay out of his own little surprises for each guest, the whole concealed by ground cork The house is heated by steam that (easily procurable from the grocer,

Attached to each one of these ing out from the pie to every guest whose place has been designatd by a red cardboard heart, bearing on one side a "play" on the word relating to the article. For instance: A sleigh bell-("Beauteous belle,

why slay my heart?")
An ink eraser—("I cannot erase your image from my heart." red candle-("Light o' heart.") A box of crumbs-("Crumbs of comfort for an aching heart.")

An awl-("Thou'rt awl mine, A rattle-("You've rattled me, A fig-(('You cut a pretty fig-

A chain—("I am chained to thee.")
A piece of court piece of court plaster-("I

A toy watch-("I watch for At a signal from the young hos-

tess all draw their prizes from the The choice of refreshments lies entirely, with the hostess. This one, however prefers chafing-dish oysters, lobster salad, olives, caviar

always be depended upon.

sandwiches, fruits and coffee.

FARM NOTES.

-Take an inventory of your gar-Since its original construction, the Sing a song of valentines, of cupids and den tools. Repair and replace broken the the

> -Clean all litter and dirt out of the farrowing pen. Then wash floor time. with scalding water to which lye has been added. Disinfect the floor and lower walls carefully with

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necessary if large yields are to be grown. Care of the seed is another important consideration.

Give the breeding birds a propshould be cut heart-shaped and filled erly balanced ration and allow them with red sweet peppers mixed with free range in nice weather if you expect a large number of eggs that will hatch a high percentage of strong chicks.

suitable for your location if replants, A cake for children's valentine fillers, or permanent trees are to be C. for a smaller effort of courage structed mansion a conservatory, for than Miss Lizzie displayed in going structed mansion a conservatory, for fete should be iced with a pink icing set next spring. Market demands

> A novel idea for a small party is to bake small cakes in rather deep tins. In the center of each cake ment and in cold storage has caused have a small valentine motto on wa- some losses to the handlers of cold paper. Inis is baked in the storage eggs. As nearly as can be The First account of S. D. Gettig with roses and hearts. In early days the White House ter color paper. This is baked in the storage eggs. As nearly as can be was called the President's Palace. batter. The cakes are iced and learned, it seems that this mold is

Tritt found nothing more to say. ton, Oct. 1, 1792. The original cost partner for some game or dance. shell, spreading through the interior surface and giving the egg a moldy -A pretty table set for a valentine flavor. It can be eliminated by luncheon has a centerpiece formed using only well-seasoned egg crates.

-A thorough disinfectant of all cause of their short stems, are less incubators and incubator trays prereading her secret how could she do to the structure that the walls otherwise? Thus did poor dove- above the first story had to be refully. A pink ribbon is tied around be taken, says Dr. C. C. Lipp, of side, and from this come out narrow an aid in the prevention of bacillary strips of pink ribbon to each place, white diarrhea, an almost fatal dis-

A carbolic acid solution of 12 taapplied early.

themselves from her middle-aged eyes. Had Miss Lizzie been young and beautiful they would doubtless have welled, but being forty and not at all good-looking, squeezed is the word. She concealed the comic verse printed on them. They should can be hatched artificially but it is be made to look like valentines as not the usual custom. Because of be made to look like valentines as much as possible. A tiny pink envelope, addressed to each guest, might be found at the places, with might be found at the places, with might be found at the places, with the value of the eggs it is usually praisement of the personal property of Andrew Alonzo Groe, late of Snow Shoe Township, deceased, was set apart to his widow, Ida May Groe. a valentine inside. If the place up the risk and furnishes a good cards are place-cards only, more fun and interest will result if a good starting feed for poults can be valentine is tucked away at each up the risk and furnishes a good for the poults. A good starting feed for poults can be made of stale bread soaked in milk saw, the saw of the personal property of John F. Grove, late of Marion Township, deceased, was set apart to his widow. and squeeezed nearly dry.

> The poultry house, to be satisdeft fingers has planned a little factory, must be constructed so as to keep out all of the outside moisture and ventilated so as to remove moisture that is given off by the birds in the droppings and in the process of breathing. In addition, the ventilation system must permit plenty of fresh air, without a draft, to enter the building. These requirements gave rise to the development of the open-front, straw-loft, Missouri poultry house.

It is a well established fact that 76-5-4t there is only one way for the dairyman to build up a profitable herd and that consists in breeding to the heifer calves from his best cows to take the place of the old ones or such as prove to be unprofitable or for other reasons undesirable. The man who sells cream finds no difficulties in the way of such a program, because he has an abundance of skim milk available at all times. Where whole milk is sold the question is different. When there is no surplus milk available he can raise

AN ORDINANCE Granting West Pennyower Company the right to construct, operate and maintain an electrical transmission system over, upon and across at tract of land known as the "Island" and the water and water bed surrounding same, in the Borough of Bellefonte, County of Centre. State of Pennsylvania, to be located as hereinafter described:

BE IT ORDAINED AND ENACTED by the Council of the Borough of Bellefonte and it is hereby ordained and enacted with and by authority of the same. good registered bulls and raising the heifer calves from his best cows

stable or pour it in the stable after being drawn from cows. Weigh and pour into cans in a clean room adjoining barn. Cool the milk as quickly as possible either by means tank. Ice is indispensable on any dairy farm for the keeping of milk at a low temperature. Cleanliness above all, is a factor in delay. of a well-sterilized, dust-proof, modat a low temperature. Cleanline above all, is a factor in dairying.

---Dr. David Dale is driving a handsome new club-sedan. Of course nobody who knows the doctor's News in the Watchman can weakness need be told that it is a ATTEST:
W. T. Kelley
Secretary of Council

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

A PPLICATION FOR PARDON.—Notice is hereby given that Clair Jamison, indicted at Nos. 34-35-36 September Sessions, 1923, in the Court of Quarter Sessions of the Peace of Centre County, on the charges of Breaking and Escaping from the Penitentiary; Felonious Assault, Assault and Battery; and Jail Breaking, will apply for clemency at the meeting of the Board of Pardons in Harrisburg, Pa., February 18, 1931, at 9 o'clock A. M., eastern standard time. PPLICATION FOR PARDON .-- No-CLAIR JAMISON

A UDITOR'S NOTICE.—In re Estate of Simon H. Lucas, late of Boggs. Township, deceased.

affairs, he can console himself with his increasing popularity with the "Small fry." Not even in the good old days, when every damsel swore by charms and portents and forecasted her future with implicit faith, was Valentine Day held in such high regard as it is by the twentieth-century child.

It is a pretty fine thing to be a modern boy or girl at any time, but never more so than at a holiday season. Of all the fete days of the year, Valentine Day, however, is prevented by the orphan's Court of Centre County. No. 11720.

The undersigned, an Auditor appointant of the funds in the hands of The First National Bank of Bellefonte, Pa., to and among those entitled to repair to raise 25,000 to 35,000 plants each year at minimum expense. Circular 135, "Growing Early Vegetable Plants under Glass," gives the details. Write to the Agricultural Publications Office, 76-5-3t JOHN J. BOWER, Auditor.

State College, Pa., for a copy.

—Use good seed to obtain full stands of potatoes. Good stands are necessary if large yields are to be

NOTICE IN DIVORCE.—Anna Mary Frelin vs. Charles Isadore Frelin. In the Court of Common Pleas of Centre County, No. 38 November Term, 1930. Libel in Divorce.

To Charles Isadore Frelin, Respondent. WHEREAS, Anna Mary Frelin, your-wife, has filed a libel in the Court of Common Pleas of Centre county, praying a divorce from you, now you are hereby notified and requested to appear in the Court on or before the Fourth Monday of February, 1931, to answer the complaint of said Anna Mary Frelin, and in default of such appearance you will be liable to have a divorce granted in your absence.

Select varieties of apple trees January 20th, 1931.

HARRY E. DUNLAP Sheriff of Centre County. 76-4-4t

or apples also should be considered.

—Recently a peculiar mold which evelops on egg shells during ship-

The First and Partial Account of the First National Bank, Bellefonte, Guardian of Joseph Lesko, a weak minded person.

S. CLAUDE HERR, Prothonotary

REGISTER'S NOTICES.—Notice is hereby given to all persons interested that the following inventories of the goods and chattels, set part towidows in accordance with the provisions of the Fiduciaries Act of 1917, have been confirmed ni si by the Court and if no exceptions are filed on or about the first day of next term the same will be confirmed absolute.

1. ARMOR. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of John Augustus Armor, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased, has been set apart to his widow, Catherine Armor. 2. BUTLER. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of A. M. Butler, late of Howard Borough, deceased, has been set part to his widow. Clara E. Butler.

will do the work. This should be policed early.

Duck eggs can be successfully atched in an incubator by following the special instructions sent with the machine. Turkey eggs by the property of Borough, deceased, has been set apart to his widow. Catherine Funk.

4 GOULD. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of William A. Gould. late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased, was set apart to his widow. Gould late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased, was set apart to his widow. Marthe F. Gould

widow, Martha E. Gould.

Sarah E. Grove.

7. HUMPHREY. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Fred C. Humphrey, late of Philipsburg Borough, deceased, was set apart to his widow, Gertrude C. Humphrey.

8. PADISAK. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of George Padisak, late of Snow Shoe-Township, deceased, was set apart to his widow, Teressa Padisak.

9. ROBB. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of George Padisak.

9. ROBB. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of C. Edward Robb, late of Bellefonte Borough, deceased, was set apart to his widow, Henrietta P. Robb. 10. SCHENCK. The inventory and appraisement of the personal property of Albert Schenck, late of Liberty Township, deceased, was set apart to his widow, Rose Schenck.

HARRY A. ROSSMAN

## An Ordinance.

Where whole milk is sold the question is different. When there is no surplus milk available he can raise his calves on a very small amount of whole milk and supplement this with powdered skim milk or powdered buttermilk, both of which products may be secured from almost any feed dealer.

Durum wheat has been proved to be a very palatable feed for dairy cows and in some cases it has been possible to use it for as much as two-thirds of the ration. In North Dakota, tests with a basic ration of oats, corn, bran, and alfalfa hay, together with corn silage, ground wheat compared very favorably with ground barley. If wheat becomes too low in price, this will be found to be a satisfactory disposition of at least a part of the crop.

The handling of milk after milking regulates largely its commercial value. Do not leave milk in the stable or pour it in the stable after being drawn from cows. Weigh and

pany.

SECTION III—West Penn Power Company agrees at its own cost and expense to procure the approval of the Public Service Commission of this grant, as well as all costs in connection with the publication and the advertising of this Ordinance.

ATTEST:
W. T. Kelley
Secretary of Council APPROVED: January 10th., 1931 BY H. P. HARRIS