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SPEED

In motor cars of monstrous power They hasten to and fro. They travel ninety miles an hour And have no place to go.

Devouring endless miles of space They hurry through the day So fast they cannot feel the grace Of Springtime by the way.

Spurred onward by a ceaseless goad In mad and breathless strife. They speed along Life's pleasant road But have not time for Life.

STORY OF POCAHONTAS

The Little Princess Held the Title as the Most Popular Indian Girl

No girl in America has made so lasting an impression on history or

And then came to look at. Her voice was called Amonate. her secret or sacred name—Mato-axca—which menat "Little Snow cahontas seemed to like the young The name Pocahontas Englishman. Feather." was not given her until she was old enough to portray some particular to be his wife and she agreed. It was who married Col. Robert Billing. trait of character. This was in ac- necessary however to obtain the con- The Billings had a daughter also cordance with tribal custom. Pocahontas means "a sparkling stream he being in absolute control of every-between two hills." he being in absolute control of every-thing. The original communication Their descendants are many.

There are people in the national capital today, and elsewhere, who are proud of the fact that they are lineal descendents of this Indian girl. "The famous John Randolph of Roanoke was a descendant of Pocahontas.

of Powhatan, chief of a Virginia Indian tribe, came into prominence conscience be a sufficient witness, when Captain John Smith became at the dreadful day of Judgment ment on the James river some forended the Revolutionary war, and but eleven miles from Williamsburg, waye leads soe farr forrth as man's where Washington served as a member of the State Legislature.

She soon became as popular belivinge creature, namely Pocahonform. with the strange white settlers as tas-to whome my hart and best man women than men of marriage-she was with her own people. She thought are and have byn a long able age in 1925. By 1945 this dis-

The most dramatic and outstanding episode was the saving of Cap-tain Smith's life at the risk of her own. This act has kept her name before the public for before the public for more than three hundred years.

Smith who had gone on bad terms with old chief Powhatan, had been taken into custody and was about to have his worldly career ended by hickory clubs as large as pick hand-to the union. Old Chief Powhatan les, wielded by husky braves, whose also agreed to the union. And be it revealed a vast surplus of women, aim was directed toward his head, said to the credit of Powhatan, that despite the fact that more than 105 forcibly pillowed on a stone. When from that day until his death, he boys were born to every 100 girls.

given her, but with tears running made a copy of the portrait of PENN STATE STARTS down her cheeks she said she durst Pocahontas painted long years be-not be seen to have any; for if Pow- fore by an unknown artist. It was hatan should know it, she wert but so old that it was falling to pieces.

dead, and so she ran away by her-There is a third painting of Pocahontas in existence, but the artist Thanks to unis timely warning, the is not known. The little boy is little colony was prepared for the shown with her in this painting. murderous visitors and things pass-

It would be interesting to know just how London impressed this for-Soon after this Captain Smith left est-reared girl from the New World. Everything was so strange to her. for England, and then things went from bad to worse. There was an- Monster brick and stone buildings, other period of starvation and mis- paved streets, thousands of horse-Captain Argail, in command drawn vehicles, and so many pecul- and August until the quota of 1250 of one of the ships, set out to ob-tain some food from Chief Japazaws, Just as the little mother

Just as the little mother and her ahontas was visiting this tribe he hit upon a desperate but mean trick to compei the Indians to deliver food was buried beneath the chancel of Hoffman said. The test will be giv-State College in the Seven mounto the colonists. Through the offer St. Georges Church, Gravesend. The en at the college and in seventeen tains.

people in the little settlement who

retained her populartiy for so many years as has a dainty little Indian maden named Pocahontas. had come over with the new Gover-nor Sir Thomas Dale. One of the newcomers was a young man of fine ly. He was educated by the Rolfes. had come over with the new Gover-placed in charge of Sir Lewis Stuke-newcomers was a young man of fine ly. He was educated by the Rolfes. maden named Pocahontas. This girl, by the way, had three sets of names. At birth she was found the Indian girl very pleasing the birth she was he took possession of his father's property, and also large inheritances from his grand.ather, Chief Powha-He married Jane Poythress. tan. In a little while Rolfe asked her They had one daughter, named Jane, necessary however to obtain the con- The Billings had a daughter, also sent of the governor of the colony, named Jane, who married Richard

velvety

from Rolfe to the governor asking

such permission was discovered some

years ago in the Bodlein Library at

Oxford, England, and reads as fol-

EXCESS MEN IN GERMANY BY 1945 STATISTICS SAY

Germany now known as the bach-This girl, who was the daughter vised protestacion, which here I mous surplus of women, may be make between God and my owne conscience be a sufficient witness, spinsters by 1945, when for the first time on record the number of mar-

tistics. An expert, Dr. George Neuhaus of Bonn, in an article con-

There were 2,329,000 more Gervisited the new-comers as often as opportunity permitted. The most dramatic and outstand. The most dramatic and outstand. even awearied to unwynde my selfe Germany will harbor 46,000 more beginning. Within an additional 15 years the prospects for husband seeking women will have improved vastly, for in 1960 there will be 1,035,-000 more marriageable men than

ADMITTING FRESHMEN

Boys and girls who were graduated from the high schools of Pennsylvania this month are being ad-Registrar William S. Hoffman has announced. The requirements for admission are similar to those maintained by other leading colleges and universities of the country. Ad-

is reached. Applicants who were graduated in

aboard the ship. He then raised an-chor and sailed back to Jamestown with her. Here she remained for about a year. It proved to be a pleas-ant captivity. There were many new for the state on Agust 7. The "Here Rebecca Rolfe, wyffe of Thomas Rolfe, gent, a Virginia lady borne, was buried in the chaunsell in 1617." The name of "Thomas" port, Sunbury, Harrisburg Vertices Source State on Agust 7. The cities on the list are Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Erie, Oil City, Greens-burg, Smethport, DuBois, Johnstown, Altoona, Chambersburg, Williams-port, Sunbury, Harrisburg Vertices Upon the death of his mother, the many of them teachers with years

The session, which is conducted



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gilves educators an opportunity to keep abreast of modern developments in their field without making too great a demand on their time. mitted to the freshman class of the Similar "short term" courses are Pennsylvania State College now, offered in most schools of the college during the year for professional men in various branches of industry and agriculture.

The first of two nature camps conducted during the Summer Sesmssions will continue during July sion by the Pennsylvania State Col-and August until the quota of 1250 lege opened this week with a capacity enrollment of 60 students. The sec-

ond camp will open on July 15. of the Potomacs. Hearing that Poc- husband and son were about to re- the lower three-fifths of their high George R. Green, head of nature

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PROTHONOTARY

FOR RECORDER

COUNTY COMMISSIONER

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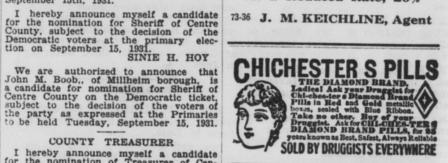
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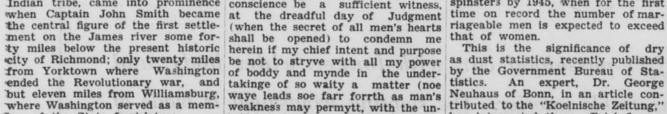
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I hereby announce myself a candidate for the nomination of Treasurer of Cen-tre County, subject to the decision of the Democratic Voters at the Primary Election, to be held September 15, 1931. ROBERT F. HUNTER FEEDS

We are authorized to annonce that S. Claude Herr, of Bellefonte, Penna., is a candidate for nomination for Pro-thonotary of Centre County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the deci-sion of the Democrats of Centre county as expressed by the voters of the party at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931. We have taken on the line of **Purina Feeds** We also carry the line of Wayne Feeds We are authorized to announce that D. A. McDowell, of Spring township, is a candidate for nomination for Recorder of Centre county, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party, as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, Sep-tember 15, 1931. per 100lb Wagner's 16% Dairy Feed We are authorized to announce that John S. Spearly, of Spring township, is a candidate for nomination for the of-fice of County Commissioner, subject to the decision of the voters of the Demo-cratic party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

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tributed to the "Koelnische Zeitung," brideled desire to carnall affection) has interpreted these official figures She is said to have been a girl for the goode of the plantacion, the and extracted from them the glad of unusual brightness, a happy per-sonality, and beauty of face and glorye of God and Jesus Cryst an un-tidings for "maiden aunts" of the rising generation.

the clubs were about to descend lived in peace and harmony with his The preponderance of German Pocahontas rushed to the scene and pale-faced brothers. The preponderance of descend the scene and pale-faced brothers. saved his life. The story of the rescue of Smith

Thomas Studley: was Ru "Being ready with their clubs to peace." beat out his brains, she, when no The the emperor was contented he should bells, beads and copper, for they thought him as well accomplished of all occupations as themselves."

Later, when Smith was presenting by Smith as being "the most manlithe cause of Pocahontas to Queen Anne in London, he declared that "she hazarded the beating out of her own brains to save mine."

No wonder these two remained the best of friends until parted by death. Powell, wife and child; Mrs. Hortan Her deep friendship for the English leader was given another opportuni-ty to assert itself the following winter. Provisions were running The people were looking to give up the habits and methods low. gaunt, unhappy and apprehensive. The "wolf" at the kitchen door had gotten beyond the barking stage. He was actually chewing at the Sizing up the situation, Podoor. cahontrs carried provisions from her home to her new friends. According to a diary kept by one of the party, "Every four or five days, Pocahontas, with her attendants, brought him provisions that saved many of their lives, otherwise they would have died from hunger.

Pocahontas was always on hand when there was trouble to be adjusted. On one occasion Smith got into a row with some Indians who didn't seem to like the color of his hair or something. Smith got the with presents to excuse him of the the baby. They came from far and injuries done by some rash captains toward his subjects, desiring their liberties for this time with the assurance of his love forever."

offing. Powhatan's "love forever" my, went to England for a visit. It ure will not wear the traditional smocks while in the drawing rooms ed into a plot with some Dutchmen over there had seen an Indian. Poor to put an end to Smith. The scheme Pocahontas. She knew she was on was nipped in the bud by the ever watchful and reliable Pocahontas. It had been planned to surprise Smith while at supper. But according to was pampered, petted, cheered and a writer of the times, "notwithstand-ing the eternal all-seeing God, did prevent him, and by strange means. shift of the tongue.) She was pre-For Pocahontas, his dearest jewel sented at the British court and had and daughter, in that dark night came through the irksome woods, grasped by King James I. James and told our captain great cheer thought so well of her that he orshould be sent us by and by. But Powhatan and all the power he could make would after come and the familiar engraving of the young kill us with our own weapons when matron which contains the Latin we were at supper. Therefore if we would live she wished us pres-ently to be gone. Such things as she delighted in he would have it The great artist Sully, in 1830,

is told in these calm words by came a christian. Her baptism name gration among venturesome German

to be deposed.

entreaty could prevail, got his head tas was the first big social event of it has been at this age that a highin her arms, and laid her own upon the New World. Powhatan did not his to save him from death, whereat attend, but his family was well represented. His brother, Opachisco, live to make him hatchets, and her and his son Montauguas, with a younger brother of the bride, wit-nessed the ceremony. This elder brother of the bride was described

"At your command most willinge

Jno Rolfe."

est, comeliest, boldest spirit I ever saw in a savage." Other interested guests were Sis Thomas Dale, Sir Thomas Gates, Captain George Spense, Thomas Savage, Thomas and grandchild, Mrs. John Rolfe and child, relatives of the bridegroom and Mrs. Edward Easton and child.

of living to which she had been accustomed among her people of the forest. She did her best, however, to is given as 15 to 45 for women and adopt the "formal and civil" manners of the English lady she had become. She, perhaps, didn't realize it, but it was the first case in America of "keeping up with the Joneses," a game that millions of others still try to play. All of the neighbors had their eyes on her. Every slip of the tongue, of the hand and dress was doubtless commented upon in the neighborhood gatherings. The bride and groom set up house-

they moved to the Rolfe estate at over men; but this number, accord-Varina, near what is now the city ing to official statisticians, will fall turbed old Chief Powhatan. He tlements when the news came that able men in 1945. By 1950, there used diplomacy to get them free. The "diplomacy" being Pocahontas. The 'diplomacy" being Pocahontas. The old records thus tell the story: "Powhatan sent his messengers and his favorite daughter, Pocahontas, neighbors were much interested in the stary of the baby. They can for a for a start of the year 2000.

arance of his love forever." Two years after their marriage, But there was more trouble in the Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, and son, Tom-(A cheer and a jeer, you

men over men has been due to the Pocahontas, in the little church higher mortality rate among males at Jamestown, was baptised and be- and to the great streams of emiwas Rebecca, which means "bond of youths and men.

Up to the age of 20, boys remainer male death-rate set in and emigration undertaken on a large scale. so that the total of German women above 20 increasingly surpassed the number of men. The war, of course, tremendously raised the ratio of women to men in the population.

This situation is changing. The decline in the surplus of German women started this year. Several causes account for this change. First, emigration of German men has declined rapidly and will continue to decline; secondly, the number of boys born, in ratio to each 100 girl-babies recorded a 105.5 between 1900 and 1913, rose to 108 in 1919 and amounted to 106 in 1927; finally, there has been a greater decrease in the death-rate among men than women of marriageable age.

The "age of marriage" in Germany 18 to 48 for men, the lower limit being fixed by law, the higher age being based on custom.

The result of this entire shift, as indicated, is that the chances of marriage for women are improving rapidly, as the number of males and females in Germany's population tending to balance and ultimately will result in a large excess of men over women.

The bride and groom set up house-keeping at Jamestown. A little later 000 excess of marriageable women best of the scrap and made several of them captors. This greatly dis-turbed old Chief Powhatan. He

> SMOCKS ARE FORBIDDEN TO SOPHOMORES AT PENN

The sophomores of the University of Pennsylvania School of Architecsmocks while in the drawing rooms this year.

This ancient and honorable right was lost when the junior class defeated the second year men in the annual interclass smock battle. One sophomore wears a smock and 50 members of his class seek to protect him from an equal number of juniors. If the smock is still whole after 10 minutes, the sophomores win -if not they can't wear their smocks until they become juniors.

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We are authorized to announce that T. M. Huey, of Patton township, is a

We are authorized to announce that J. Wictor Brungart, of Miles township, is a candidate for nomination on the Demo-cratic ticket for the office of Commis-sioner of Centre County subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

We are authorized to announce that O. S. Womer, of Rush township, is a candidate for nomination for the office of County Commissioner, subject to the de-cision of the voters of the Democratic party as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

COUNTY AUDITOR

We are authorized to announce that A. B. Williams, of Port Matilda, Pa., is a candidate for nomination for the office of Auditor of Centre County, on the Democratic ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

REPUBLICAN

FOR SHERIFF.

We are authorized to announce that L. Frank Mayes, of College township, is a candidate for nomination for the office of Sheriff of Centre County on the Re-publican ticket, subject to the decision of the Republican voters of the County as expressed at the primary election to be held September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce that I am a candi-date for nomination for Sheriff of Cen-tre County on the Republican ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primar-ies to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

N. R. LAMOREAUX Philipsburg, Pa.

COUNTY TREASURER

We are authorized to announce that O. G. Morgan, of Bellefonte borough, will be a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce my candidacy for nomination for the office of Treasurer of Centre County on the Republicar. ticket, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primary to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

C. C. SHUEY, Bellefonte Pa.

We are authorized to announce that Philip E. Womelsdorf, of Philipsburg, is a candidate for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Centre county, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as recorded at the primaries to be held Tuesday, September 15, 1931.

I hereby announce that I am a candi-date for nomination on the Republican ticket for the office of Treasurer of Cen-tre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the party as expressed at the Primaries to be held on Tuesday, September 15, 1931. ERNEST E. DEMI, Philipsburg, Pa.

AUDITOR

We are authorized to announce that R. D. Musser, of Spring Mills, is a candi-date for nomination for the office of Auditor of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the Republican party, as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931.

We are authorized to announce that David A. Holter, of Howard borough, is a candidate for nomination for the office of Auditor of Centre County, subject to the decision of the voters of the Repub-lican party as expressed at the primaries to be held on Tuesday, Sept. 15, 1931.

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