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### WHY AMERICAN FACTORIES ABROAD?

Announcement has just been made that Henry Ford will show his new "Midget" car at the London automobile show on the 19th of this month. The car is for the foreign trade and is being manufactured in Ford plants in England.

It is probable that Americans are not interested in this competitor of the Austin, which has met with little success in this country, Dunkle was set upon by a crowd but they should be interested in why it is being built abroad, when of bad little boys and snowballed so thousands of men are tramping the streets of Dearborn and Detroit fiercely that only the fleetness of his is less than three months away, we feature is an unusual one, combinbegging a day's work.

In Congress, a few days ago, Representative Harry C. Canfield, bridge, Tonner Leathers, Jack Griest, to do the dirty work for them. Seved route where episodes of history Democrat, of Indiana, offered a resolution that would inquire into Pat McDonald, J. Miles Kephart and the reason for the establishment of great auxiliary plants of American industries in foreign countries. He said that within the last two years American owned plants in Canada, alone, have more than doubled. There are a thousand such above the border now. All one who would help him put them pedigree, but it was chuck full of never to be forgotten "Cherry Tree" producing manufactures from Canadian products and employing tens in. of thousands of workers,

This movement cannot be because of more favorable wage scales there, nor because of lower taxacion. Wage levels in Canada are about the same as those in the States and taxes are as high if not higher

In seeking a reason for this situation that is depriving so many Americans of an opportunity to work thought must center on our tariff system as the most probable cause of the increasing movement of American investments abroad.

To the lay mind the tariff is as inexplicable as the Einstein theory. It remembers, however, that there was a time when American made sewing machines and harvesting machinery were sold in New Zealand cheaper than they could be bought in the cities in which they were manufactured. The tariff was supposed to have room 497; books taken from library ing Station laid one of those real big and Martha Washington, with the ing the whole game. Due especialbeen the cause of that evident injustice to American buyers.

Might it not be possible that an unsound tariff scheme is now the cause of the injustice to American workers.

Representative Canfield's resolution should be acted on by Con- morning, last, and continued through- a nibble. The trout was not far and much genuine research work is gress, because just now the United States is very much interested in knowing why employment is being taken from its workers and given to those of foreign countries.

## A DOUBTFUL SOURCE OF ECONOMY.

In their zeal to find ways of reducing the cost of government some are suggesting that counties be consolidated. In a few isolated the home of her parents in this instances there might be advantage in merging two or more less popplace, yesterday. She was the eldloss of that dog so much that he would accomplish little, for salaries of county officials are controlled in a degree by the population. Such being the case it could happen that the salaries of officials of counties erected by consolidation of that the salaries of officials of counties erected by consolidation of at Jeffersonville, Ind., but the clitwo or more lesser ones would nearly equal those of the officials mate never agreed with her and she of the press—big and little—that the Forensic club, an organization spon-Ulrich, Keeler for Whippo, Knapic of the separate units swallowed up. There would also be the item of became so ill that she came to her became so ill that she came to here with the here of receipts. greater mileage to the county seat for jurors and witnesses at court, ing her health. Her husband and ooo fortune they believe coming to outs for speaker's positions on the Dinardi for Eberman. constables and process servers, and all others serving in a public two little daughters survive her. capacity.

The suggestion is an interesting one and, like many others, it offers a peg on which to hang an argument. Those who offered it, however, have lost sight of the fact that it is nothing more nor less however, have lost sight of the fact that it is nothing more nor less of business there is looked for in than another cog in the wheel that is constantly turning toward cen-consequence. tralization of government.

This is a country of bigger and better things. There are too Philipsburg, are visiting their numfew, however, who see that bigger and better things in government are always motivated by the thought of bigger and better salaries their time, of course, is being spent for those who are eternally striving to run it. And centralization with the former's venerable father, always spells bigger and better opportunities to pile up tax burdens for the people to bear.

# COMMON LABOR SHOULD NOT BE CUT

Often the Watchman discusses the matter of wages for labor. Only a few months ago it incited one of the best artisans in this section into challenging its contention that there is and always has been inequity in the compensation given skilled workers in the various trades.

It is not the present purpose to set the carpenter who gets eighty-five cents an hour for working out the intricate interior finish in a section of the street was regraded its level was much lower than now, so that there was a very late in the evening, on Tuesday, the

five cents an hour for working out the intricate interior finish in a house against the brick layer, mason or plasterer who is paid a dollar abrupt grade right at the corner of sky was heavily overcast with and a quarter for work requiring no more skill and less finesse.

They are or should be taking cuts in their wages, and justly so, because nearly everything they have to buy has fallen in price trouble getting over it. We have of the fact that we don't like to fonte, was admitted last Tuesday to the extent that in dollar value if they were to work for twentyfive per cent less than the figures we have used above they would still be better off than they were in 1927 when their wage scales and living costs were at the peak.

Let those of the local skilled laborers who challenged the Watchman's contention of several months ago thresh out the justness of this presentment.

Labor is a collective designation. In discussions of its wage there is rarely differentiation between skilled and common, so that when the wage of skilled is marked down common has to take the

cut, as well.

The inequity in wages paid the various branches of skilled labor was never as great as that between common and skilled. It has been who reside more than one and one the future will be located at Elizabara the future will be located through the period of inflation on fifty cents an hour. It is a mystery today as to how he manages to live on the thirty-three cents may, however, provide transportation reasonable. See for yourself. that is offered him.

Never has he had a square deal in our economic scheme and we write this with the hope that the gentlemen who have to do with the highways where the traffic is great the big clock on the court house has management of the borough of Bellefonte and the County of Centre tation is safer than walking, will consider the plight of those who always have had the least when it comes to effecting economies in public works.

-Senator Ham Lewis, of Illinois, is of the opinion that Japan cost is as low as 9 cents per day. might slip down the Pacific and snatch the Philippines right out Better roads and three-year con- the news worth reading. from under the very nose of Uncle Sam. What if she should? It tracts have made a marked improvewould be relieving us of something we haven't known what to do ment in the last three years in the with since a certain Fourth of July away back in 1898.

-If the ground hog is any kind of a weather prophet winter is over so far as Centre county is concerned. Certainly he hadn't a chance to see his shadow anywhere in this bailiwick last Tuesday.

-Starting in the townships and running up through the towns, cities, States and Nation the cost of our combined government is taking just one-quarter of our national income. If those who produce that income have to take a cut why should not cost of government take the same?

districts for State approved transcounty for the school year of 1930patient.

Mrs. ment take the same?

FIFTY YEARS AGO

IN CENTRE COUNTY. Items taken from the Watchman issue of February 10, 1882.

-Editor's Note-Of the thirtyfive men drawn for traverse jurors, ham, shoemaker, now a resident of Lancaster, Pa.

dence in Howard, on January 15.

Emerick, in Altoona, on Feb. 2, 1882, Rev. A. R. Cronce united John D. Love and Miss Lizzie Long, both

-While driving through Unionville a few days ago Sheriff T. J. years.

cause the weather is so variable.

Geo. Burnside, son of Mr.

was so badly mangled when coupber amputated.

ternoon meetings 237.

out the day and night.

our dignified and venerable Court leap into the creek and sprang at ents for the occasion.

Crier, Mr. Bartram Galbraith, with the trout. The trout opened wide

home here with the hope of regain-

-Mr. William Hess and lady, of erous friends and relatives in and about Pine Grove Mills. Most of Samuel Hess Sr.

-Street Commissioner Shaughnessy's first duty ought to be grading that portion of south Water street from the High street crossing out at others over the hump.

#### STATE PAYS PART OF SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION.

Sixty thousand children are transported daily to the public schools of Pennsylvania. Transportation is manhalf miles from the school to which beth T. Cooney's Hat Shop. Prices wherever deemed advisable. ents whose children must walk along are coming to realize that transpor- been out of repair since the latter been admitted last Wednesday.

The average cost of transportation to consolidated schools is 18 cents per day. In some districts where usual. conditions are more favorable, the

cost has been reduced. The driver must observe valuation per capacity. regular time schedules and must be \$50,000 and \$100,000. of good moral character. The con- ation is below \$50,000, the State retractor must satisfy the school board imburses to the extent of 75 per day, after receiving surgical treatof his financial responsibility. This cent. of the cost. The maximum ment.

The Commonwealth reimburses the

A HODGE-PODGE OF

When there is nothing else to write about we always fall back on ninth of January, the Glee club the weather, as it is something we pleased the assembly audience with are all interested in, and we voice its fine rendition of chorus numbers for the March term of Court, 1882, the sentiment of many others in de- in three and four parts. Annette the several States should adopt combelieve only two are living: They claring the groundhog must have Decker, Veronica Rider and Merrill pulsory unemployment insurance." windy weather on Sunday. —Solomon Shay and Miss Eliza-beth Confer, both of Howard town-ter, minus the snow. And speaking George Washington Bi-centennial ship, were united in marriage by of snow, if all the rain we have had Commission, and George M. Cohen's Justice D. B. Pletcher, at his residuring January had been frozen contribution to the Commission in during January had been frozen contribution to the Commission in crystals the snow shovelers would commemoration of George Washing--At the residence of Mr. John have been pretty busy. But with ton was ably presented by Mr. all the rain that fell it remained for Alexander. This afternoon the asthat of last Friday and Friday night sembly will be entertained by the D. Love and Miss Lizzie Long, both of this place, in marriage. At the same time and place Robert A. Hoover and Miss Maggie L. Downing, also of this place, were united year, evidence of the thirsty condi- to hearing them, and appreciates second half to play a splendid game. tion of the earth because of the less their acceptance of the invitation to They only allowed their opponents than normal rainfall the past two appear before the assembly group. five points whie they secured ten the

NEWSY INCIDENTS.

team saved him from probable death. suggest to all bait fishermen that ing work and play. Visitors will His assailants were Constance Cam- they get Elmer Gettig to train a dog be taken by guides over a prescriberal years ago Elmer had a dog, at will be shown, each grade telling in The painting of the Bush Ar- would see Elmer go for his fishing ness the why, where and how of the cade progresses somewhat slowly be- rod it would take the bait can in its famous Boston Tea Party; then we Thomas Burnside, is quite ill and his and dig the bait. The dog evident- Betsy Ross to make a flag. Then place at the car shops is being temporarily filled by his brother Wilnever made a mistake in digging Delaware," to the scene depicting for Burget, Irvin for Miles, Aurand -William Reasner whose hand scratch out a worm he'd pick it up Independence, to the Continental Ulrich. ling cars at Snow Shoe, a week or it would take him only a few min- Constitution. The "Federal March," two ago, has had to have the mem- utes to dig enough of bait for the written in celebration of the ten Union High quintet played remark--The report of the local Y. M. C. the dog along down to Spring creek tion, will be played during this epi- High. The final score was 40-13. A. for January is: Visitors to men's on a trout fishing trip. Down on sode. There will be a minuet, too, At the half the score stood 21-8. reading room 379; to boy's reading the riffles opposite the Imperial Fill- and visitors will also meet George The local boys were outplayed dur-138; number attending Sunday af- ones that inhabit the creek. Elmer cabinet members and their wives. ly to the size of their opponents the The second heavy snow storm tried to tempt it onto the hook but turned diligently to make each and either a strong defense or offense. of the winter began on Saturday the trout wouldn't so much as take every episode true and authentic, The line-up: -At a special exercise in the spied it and evidently noticed that be an instructive piece of work, court house last week the members its master was trying to catch rather than mere entertainment, and of the Centre county bar presented it. All of a sudden it made a should draw a goodly crowd of par-

them from the Astor heirs. -The Arctic Coal Co., with James want to make public the fact that bears and we are willing to sell our interest in the above vast fortune to the highest bidder. Quick action is what we would like to see and anybody wanting in on this good thing should remit at once. We prefer cash to checks.

> So far we haven't seen any predictions on the fruit crop for this year and we are constrained to wonder what the cold weather is going

than now, so that there was a very late in the evening, on Tuesday, the Bush Arcade. There was seldom a clouds. During the forenoon it day in winter that farmers coming snowed and a drizzle of rain fell in town with produce did not have the afternoon. Of course, outside seen strings of a dozen or more sleds stalled there. Usually the jam was relieved by one of the fact that we don't like to have a black cat cross our path, see the new moon over our left shoulder or walk under a painter's ladder we his own sled and helping to pull the are not at all superstitious and don't like to fonte, was admitted last Tuesday for medical treatment.

Mrs. Donald Hines and daughter, of State College R. D., were distinct over the human cover the human cove for a minute think that the groundhog has anything to do with the College, was discharged from weather, but this is the time for hospital last Tuesday. those who do think so to keep tab and see how near winter is really

The striking mechanism part of last week, and the big bell has not pealed forth the time, as

type of conveyances used and the cent. of the cost, not to exceed \$3000 treatment on Wednesday. per year if the true valuation per Vehicles must be safe, comfort-teacher exceeds \$100,000. It pays college, was discharged, Wednesday, able and provide adequate seating 60 per cent. of the cost if the true after undergoing surgical treatment. teacher is between If the valuincludes liability for injury to chil- paid by the State is \$4000 in the two preferential classes.

The amount received by Centre

INTERESTING NEWS

OF BELLEFONTE SCHOOLS.

On Friday morning, the twenty-

On Friday, February nineteenth, the grades in both buildings will Recurring to trout fishing, which celebrate Washington's birthday. The Caldwell common sense. Whenever the dog story. On to Boston, there to witmouth, skip off to the garden or arrive just in time to hear Washingsome other convenient strip of land ton, with Ross and Morris, ask where there wasn't any. When he'd the signing of the Declaration of for Igow. tenderly and drop it in the can and Congress and the adoption of the fishing trip. One day Elmer took States having ratified the Constitu- able basket ball to defeat Bellefonte put on a nice, fat, juicy worm and The pages of history books are being local High school was unable to show from the bank and the dog finally being done, so that this purposes to

the trout. The trout opened wide A beautiful cantata, "George a handsome new silk hat and a silk its huge jaws, the dog landed in its Washington," will be sung Monday mouth and two gulps and it was evening, at the High school building, Mrs. Amanda Schreyer died at another Jonah. At least, that's at eight, by the fourth, fifth, and

FORENSIC CLUB ORGANIZED

Approximately fifteen candidates An item is again going the rounds reported at the first meeting of the

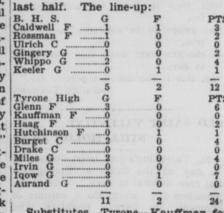
have not been picked, as yet, because several of the candidates were unable to be present for audition. The proposition selected for de

debating team were held. The teams

bate this year by the Pennsylvania Forensic League is: "Resolved, That are Cooke Kramer, painter, now recome out several days ahead of Alexander contributed much to the such a question promises an unsiding in Berwick, and Benner Gratime, according to the cold and program in their individual performusually interesting season for the Such a question promises an un-Of ances. At this time the school was debaters, because of its timeliness course, coming after so much warm advised as to the purpose of the and importance to the present eco-

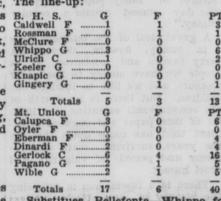
> COURTMEN SUFFER TWO DEFEATS The Bellefonte High school courtmen suffered two defeats during the

> last week of January. On Tuesday, January 24, the Tyrone High defeated the local boys



Substitutes, Tyrone-Kauffman for

On Friday, January 29, the Mt.



Substitues, Bellefonte-Whippo for Speeches were assigned and try- Mount Union.-Oyler

## PATIENTS TREATED

Earl E. Brown, 10 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Brown, of after being a surgical patient. Bellefonte, was discharged on Saturday, after undergoing medical treatment for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rockey, of Bellefonte, are receiveing congratulations upon the birth of a daughter, at the hospital last Tuesday.

George Delige, of Bellefonte, was admitted Monday for medical treatto do to that plum tree at the bor- ment and was discharged on Friday. Eugene McClellan, of Centre Hall, was discharged, last Monday, after having undergone surgical treatment.

> Coach William Gutteron, of the Bellefonte Academy, was discharged on Monday. He had been a surgical

> Miss Emiline Hoover, of Pleasant Gap, became a surgical patient last Monday.

> Mrs. Linnie E. Trostle, of Belle-

Mrs. William B. Keeler, of State

After undergoing surgical treatment Mrs. Florence Ober, of Lemont, was discharged last Tuesday. Miss Sarah Shuey, of Lemont, af-

ter undergoing surgical treatment,

Miss Barbara Keeler returned to

her home in Bellefonte, on Tuesday, after undergoing medical treatment. Mrs. Edith Spicer, of State College, is a surgical patient, having William Cox, of Nittany, became

a surgical patient last Wednesday. Howard W. Miller, of Bellefonte, was discharged, Saturday, after be--Read the Watchman and get all ing a surgical patient for several

Mrs. Minnie V. Poorman, of Bellefonte, was admitted for surgical Mrs. Walter Van Voorhis, of State

Miss Eleanor Weaver, of Pleasant Gap, was discharged last Wednes-

returned home, Wednesday of last week, after having been a surgical

Mrs. Mae Muirhead, of Bellefonte,

was discharged, Wednesday. AT COUNTY HOSPITAL. had been a surgical patient. Mrs. Francis Henderson, of Milesburg, was discharged, Wednesday,

> Miss Elizabeth Weaver, of Milesburg, a surgical patient for several days, was discharged last Thursday. William J. Porter, of Dayton, Pa., was discharged last Thursday after

> having been a surgical patient. Samuel Kunes, 6 year old son of Mrs. Alice Kunes, of Howard, was admitted Thursday as a surgical patient and discharged the same day. Charles B. Baird, of Pleasant Gap,

> became a surgical patient Thursday. Mrs. Ralph Owens, of Bellefonte, was admitted last Thursday for surgical treatment.

> Jack Hull, 3 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hull, of Bellefonte, is undergoing surgical treatment, he having been admitted last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Dawson, of Spring township, are rejoicing over the birth of a son, at the hospital

> on Friday. Mrs. Maude Zettle, of Centre Hall R. D., became a surgical patient on Friday.

Mrs. Dora Bickle, of Bellefonte, is a medical patient, she having been admitted on Friday. Margaret Muirhead, 7 year old

daughter of Mrs. Mayme Muirhead, of Bellefonte, was discharged Saturday after undergoing a day's surgical treatment. Charles Woleslagle, of Fleming,

became a surgical patient on Satur-Mrs. G. A. Robinson, of Bellefonte, was discharged, Friday, after under-

going surgical treatment. Mrs. Cora Walker, of Bellefonte,

is undergoing treatment, she having been admitted Monday Mrs. Mary Ann Shutt, of Bellefonte, was discharged on Sunday after receiving medical treatment.

Stanley Moore, of Flemington, a surgical patient, was discharged Sun-There were 45 patients in the hos-

pital at the beginning of the week.

ADVANCE INFORMATION

There came a knock at the door. The cottager opened it. "Good morning!" said the shab. mily dressed visitor. "Is it here that you are offering a reward for a lost

"Yes," said the cottager anxious-"I'm offering ten shillings. Can Walter Dippery, of State College, little Fido?"

"No not yet," he replied. "But as

I was just going in search of the dog I thought you might let me have a little something on account."