

# State of Pennsylvania

TO WED DESERTED GIRL.

### Pottstown Man Gallantly Prevents Pretty Hungarian's Departure.

Pottstown.—Annie Takir, a pretty Hungarian girl, is being detained at Ellis Island by the immigration authorities, waiting for her Pottstown fiancé to claim her as his bride. He sent her a ticket to come to America, but when she landed at Ellis Island she refused to marry her. For a time it seemed certain that she would be deported, when John Scuto, also of Pottstown, gallantly arose to the occasion and said he would marry her.

For years the girl was the sweetheart of Edward Turk, of Pottstown, when he lived in his native land. Turk decided to come to America and when he left he secured her promise to become his bride. A short time ago Turk sent her a steamship ticket and Annie left for America. Turk's love grew cold and he abandoned the girl. Scuto heard of the predicament the girl was in and has gone to New York to marry her and bring her to Pottstown.

THREE HURT IN AUTO CRASH.

### Touring Car Crashes Into Market Wagon at Columbia.

Columbia.—A large touring auto containing Harry Getz, H. Melhorn, Harry DeLong and Bert Hoffman, all of York, while crossing the river bridge here collided with a market wagon containing Harry Paup and his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Ida Paup. The wagon was completely wrecked, the Paups being buried in the debris, but escaping with only slight injuries.

The occupants of the auto were thrown fifteen feet from their seats. Getz sustained a dislocated shoulder and Melhorn's right wrist was fractured. DeLong was taken to the hospital in an unconscious condition suffering from concussion of the brain. His condition is serious. Hoffman, who escaped injury, was so excited that he deserted his companions by running away and his whereabouts are unknown. The auto was only slightly damaged.

READING ABATTOIR BURNED.

### Company Which Is Controlled By Philadelphians Loses \$75,000.

Reading.—Fire at the Reading Abattoir Company's plant, resulted in a loss which the firm estimates at close to \$75,000, about two-thirds of which is covered by insurance.

From basement to roof the flames raged with great fury. Two alarms were turned in, and not until several hours after the fire had been sounded was the last vestige of fire blotted out. The plant is in ruins. The origin is unknown.

About sixty hands are thrown out of work. The plant is owned by Reading and Philadelphia parties. John De Long, of Philadelphia, is president of the company.

Eloping Couple Not Kidnapers.

Harrisburg.—Detectives from St. Louis, who arrived at Duncannon, took a look at the children with the couple, who have been held as suspected kidnapers for several days and announced that they were not the Viviano children. The officers boarded the first train for St. Louis. The story told by the couple has been verified. They eloped from Altoona, Pa., and the husband of the woman is now on his way to Duncannon.

Pennsy Fighting Forest Fires.

Shamokin.—So many forest fires are raging about here that the State Forestry Department was notified of the serious condition of affairs, made more grave by the long drought. The most threatening fires are along the Pennsylvania Railroad and a big force of employees are trying to conquer the fires, which are causing great damage.

Breaker Boy Torn To Pieces.

Mahanoy City.—William Becker, a 19-year-old breaker boy, of Mahanoy Plane, was torn to pieces in the scraper line at East Bear Ridge Colliery, soon after beginning work. The boy's coat caught up by the wind became entangled in the machinery and dragged him in.

Sudden Summons For War Veteran.

Pottsville.—David Thomas, aged 72, was found dead in his bed at this place. He retired in perfect health and succumbed to apoplexy. Thomas was a veteran of the Civil War and was repeatedly praised for courage on the battlefield.

Freak Rooster Has Five Toes.

Reading.—Darius Glosier, of Baily, this county, owns a freak rooster, with five toes on each foot and with wings turned up instead of down, as on other fowls.

Child Killed By Train.

Mahanoy City.—Crossing the tracks of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company at Mahanoy Plane, 8-year-old Eleanor McLaughlin was struck by a train and killed. The child was going to the mountain for spring water.

Hands Back Marriage License.

Pittsburg.—Harry Kuller, of New York, handed back a marriage license to Register of Wills George H. Gregory, stating that he intended to get married in New York instead of Pennsylvania. The marriage license was made out in the names of Harry Kuller, and Minnie Marmon, New York. The idea of securing the necessary papers here was to go back to New York and get married without having any of their friends know it. But as the paper was not good in New York State it was returned.

HURLED OVER CLIFF.

### Four Men Seriously Injured As Machine Drops Into Creek.

Williamsport.—Hurled over their automobile over a sixty-foot cliff at the narrows of the Lycoming Creek Road, a few miles north of this city, four men narrowly escaped with their lives and, as it was, were all severely injured.

Clyde B. Kaufman, owner of the machine that plunged over the precipice; Constable George W. Klett, Arthur C. Runkle, a restaurant proprietor, and Charles T. Shibe, were the occupants of the machine, and were enroute to the city, when the breaking of the steering gear of the car threw it across the narrow road, over the bank and sent it whirling into the creek.

Pinned under the machine, the men were all in danger of drowning until Klett, a powerful man, succeeded in spite of his injuries, in raising a corner of the car. Klett, Kaufman and Runkle got out, but Shibe was wedged more tightly under the wreckage, and by the time he was extricated, was unconscious and almost drowned.

It took an hour's strenuous work to resuscitate him. Klett sustained a broken leg and was hurt internally. He is in the hospital, as is Shibe, who had a leg badly mashed and was extensively cut and bruised. Kaufman and Runkle escaped with severe cuts and bruises.

WANTED FOR MURDER.

### York Prisoner Held For Larceny Identified By Photograph.

York.—C. R. Urquhart, arrested by Chief of Detectives Charles S. White, now in the county jail on the charge of larceny, has been identified by the Virginia authorities as being that of Colonel Urquhart, wanted at Waverly, Va., for murder committed in Sussex County. Chief White had the man's picture taken a short time ago and sent it to Virginia. He has just received word from R. W. Arnold, Mayor of Waverly, stating that he had identified the man as the one wanted in that county for murder.

The prisoner was arrested charged with the larceny of \$35. He threatened to bring suit against the officers for false arrest. When taken before Alderman Keech his courage failed him.

His actions were such as to arouse suspicion. Chief White made an investigation and to his surprise discovered that instead of arresting a supposed thief he had captured an escaped murderer.

FREIGHT TRAIN RUNS AWAY.

### One Man Killed And Six Injured At Harrisburg.

Harrisburg.—A freight train on the narrow gauge road between Dauphin and the sawmill of the Zartman Lumber Company got beyond control and ran two miles down a steep grade until the engine and seven cars leaped from the track and tumbled over into a field.

Nicholas Stola was killed. Among half a dozen injured was W. P. Zartman, proprietor of the road.

Dairyman Commits Suicide.

Bellefonte.—Ephriam Shock, a prominent dairyman of Lower Penn Valley, committed suicide by placing the muzzle of a shotgun under his chin, pressing a trigger with his toe and blowing the entire fore part of his head away. Melancholia caused by a protracted illness is assigned as the cause.

Fire May Close Colliery.

Locust Gap.—Fire in the Locust Spring Colliery, owned by the Philadelphia & Reading Coal & Iron Company, has spread so rapidly during the past two weeks that residents fear the entire plant will be closed down unless two large dams, now filling with water, do not extinguish the flames. Several thousand employees would be rendered idle.

Leaves Estate To Poor Children.

Shamokin.—The will of Elmer Scott, just made public, directed a bank to divide his estate among poor children of Shamokin and vicinity next Christmas.

Hurled To Death Against Wall.

Pittston.—While attempting to repair a leak in a six-inch compressed-air pipe, Ralph Polin, of West Pittston Exeter Mine, a machinist, aged 25, was instantly killed. The pipe burst at a joint and Polin was hurled with terrific force against a concrete wall fifteen feet away.

Says Old School Books Will Do.

Sunbury.—Taxpayers of Mt. Carmel Township asked Court to restrain the school directors of the district from purchasing new books, alleging that the old ones in use are good enough.

Two Fatally Burned In Explosion.

Shamokin.—An explosion of gas in the Locust Spring Colliery fatally burned George Burginns and Daniel Straus, of Mt. Carmel, and seriously injured Frank Latvatski and W. H. Kbrnan, of Locust Gap.

\$9,000,000 In Freight Equipment.

Pittsburg.—In addition to the \$5,400,000 in car orders placed last week by the Pennsylvania Railroad, the Pennsylvania line west of Pittsburg awarded contracts for approximately \$3,000,000 worth of freight equipment to the Standard Steel Car Company and the Cambria Steel Company. This makes a total of more than \$9,000,000 expended this year by the Pennsylvania for freight equipment alone.



FEED THE LEGUMES.

It is well said that the coming farmer is the 1-1-1-1 farmer. Cow peas and crimson clover, soja beans, alfalfa and vetch, with a liberal use of the cheap potash and phosphate, lie at the very foundation of all, national farm improvements. By their aid the land never, either in summer or winter, be left to the wasting of rains and sun by lying bare, but between every cultivated crop may be covered with a growth to yield profit while it gathers fertility for the land and feed for the sale crops. But it must not be assumed that these crops will bring all the elements of fertility to a soil that has been exhausted by long tillage and exposure to the bleaching effects of rain and sun. If the best results are wanted from the action of the leguminous crops such crops must be fed. They will gather nitrogen free, but they can not get the potash and phosphoric acid that the crops of former years have taken away from the soil, and without these are given them they can not get the nitrogen they would with a well-developed growth, and the farmer will not only lose the hay crop they would give, but the effect on the soil for subsequent crops. Nothing from nothing and nothing remains. It will pay far better to put a liberal dressing of the cheap mineral fertilizers on the pea and clover crops than to put the same money value in a high-grade fertilizer on the corn, or wheat crop direct and not only pay better in the money crops but in the permanent improvement of the soil.—Indiana Farmer.

COST OF A HORSE.

What does it cost to raise a colt to the age of four years? Wallace's "Farmer" gives the following: The first and second years it is no more expensive, to grow a colt than a steer. A colt may require a little more pasture and will require rather better fencing, but will stand hardship better than the yearling steer, although, to get the best results, both of them must have some grain in connection with forage. Give the colt a winter pasture of blue grass or second crop clover, plenty of exercise, and shelter in time of storms, and he will do better and can be carried through at less expense than the steer.

At two years old, if not before the steer must be put on feed, and it will cost at least fifty bushels of corn with other feed to fit him for the market. The filly at two years old may be bred if she has been well fed and nourished; if not, then at three years old. She should be able to pay her way in the way of light work; and where the farmer has a surplus, should be sold to some man who can work her on the gelding for two years, making them pay expenses, and sell them on the market at a higher price than they cost in the three-year-old form.

We think, therefore, that there is good profit to any farmer in raising colts for the market, provided he limits his operations to the number of mares kept on the farm. In fact, he should keep three brood mares where he really needs but one. He can afford to do this if he will mate them every year with the right sire.

FARM NOTES.

Skip feeding at noon while the hens are out on good range.

Sloppy mashers are not half so good as those which are a bit crumbly. Don't get them too wet.

Gather up the chaff and grain around the machine at threshing time and store in barrels for the hens to work at during the winter.

The average poultryman makes nothing by holding either eggs or stock for better prices. The eggs deteriorate, and keeping fowls after they are in good order only eats up the profit which should be made.

Twelve to fourteen inches square are about the proper dimensions for a box in which to set a hen. A larger box will give the eggs room to scatter and thus be chilled, while a smaller box may crowd the hen, resulting in broken eggs.

Poultry require salt, in small quantities, the same as other stock, but it should be mixed in the feed. One ounce of salt to 75 or 100 hens daily is sufficient. Large amounts of salt usually result fatally, but a small quantity will prove beneficial.

Just as soon as the chicks show any serious permanent defect, they should be fitted for market and sold. There is more real profit in marketing birds at two or three pounds than in keeping them until they weigh six pounds.

SORE HEAD.

Sore head among poultry is of very common occurrence at this time of year. It is a phase of roup, catarrh or inflammation, aggravated, if not caused by neglect, foul air, damp quarters or exposure on the roost at night. In an advanced stage the head becomes inflamed and swollen on one or both sides often obstructing the sight and many times resulting in the loss of one or both eyes; but the appetite is good up to the last, and usually internally affected. Roup or sore head usually appears as an epidemic and if a cure is not effected will spread through the whole flock. In the early stages of the disease cure can

be effected by injecting into the nostrils a little kerosene oil, anointing the head, if swollen, with sweet oil and alcohol equal parts of each, once or twice a day. Add one-half teaspoonful of acetic acid to each quart of drinking water and keep the affected birds in dry, comfortable quarters with plenty of sunshine. The drinking vessels used by affected birds should be boiled occasionally.—Commercial Poultry.

RYE AND CORN.

Is it advisable to sow rye for pasture in corn at the last plowing of corn? Some of our customers want to sow then, if there is no danger of hot dry weather killing it. Please give us your opinion and oblige a subscriber.—C. L. S.

Answer:—We recommend the plan of sowing rye at the last plowing of corn, for early spring pasture. Sow about one-half bushel seed to the acre; it will give about the best early pasture you can get. Vetch might be earlier and better, but it would be hard to get the seed. Of course we cannot tell how dry the fall weather is going to be, but the chances are that the rye will get enough moisture to grow all right.—Indiana Farmer.

MILK AND THUNDER STORMS.

There has long prevailed the idea that milk sours when electrical storms prevail. This has been pretty well exploded by careful investigation. It is now held that milk sours quicker when an electrical storm is approaching. According to McKay and Larson, the reason is that the air temperature is usually higher then than at any other time. This higher temperature warms the milk and creates more favorable conditions for the rapid multiplication of the germs present in the milk. It is for this reason that milk sours quicker during or previous to a thunderstorm than at any other time.—Indiana Farmer.

SCALD THE TROUGHS.

Utensils and troughs for food and water should be frequently scalded with boiling water, afterwards being thoroughly cleaned. Though a little extra work may be required, this cleaning up is a good preventive of many diseases and may save work and loss later.—Farmers' Home Journal.

RANGE FOR CHICKS.

Growing chicks need considerable range, and it is difficult indeed to raise them in small pens. If they must be confined within certain limits, the yards should be of large proportions that there may be green food growing in them all the time, or, failing in that, the green food must be supplied each day.—Farmers' Home Journal.

A BOX FOR HENS.

If the hen is allowed to drag her brood all around the place and over them wherever she chances to be at night, she is pretty sure to lose some of the chicks. The chief duty of the mother hen is to furnish warmth when the chicks need it and to that end she should be housed in a dry, clean, roomy box at night.—Farmers' Home Journal.

NEW FIELDS FOR COWS.

Where cows are kept all the time in the same field, they tread down the grass so that there is much they will not eat. By having a new field to turn them into each week, you will give the grass a chance to straighten up and be washed clean by dew and shower. Then the cows will eat it and do much better on it.—Farmers' Home Journal.

GERMAN CHRISTMAS TREES.

### Method of Planting Always Secures a Bountiful Supply.

Christmas comes but once a year and the Germans try to make the most of it. Of the 6,000,000 families of the Kaiser's empire it is said that 5,500,000 purchase Christmas trees. The trees usually are spruce, which grows in all parts of Germany. The planting and the cutting of trees is all under control of the Government officials, and it is thought that there is not now an evergreen growing in Germany that was not artificially planted.

In the initial stage the young plants are set in rows about four feet apart, with the plants one foot apart in the row. As the trees develop they gradually are thinned. When one foot high many are transplanted into pots and form miniature Christmas trees, out for this Yuletide market the forest plantings would have to be made further apart or the trees cut out in thinning while small ones would have to be thrown away. This thinning is continuous until the trees have attained a size suitable for selling purposes.

The thinnings are used for fork and hoe handles, grapevine stakes, hop poles, bean poles, scaffolding, etc. The owner therefore does not have to await the maturity of his forest before realizing an income from it. In the economy of cultivating a forest every twig is saved, and even the leaves are raked up and sold. Old people and children find useful employment in doing such light and easy work and adding to the family income.—Chicago Tribune.



BUILT-IN SCREENS.

Many of the new houses are being built with screens attached to the window frames, which slide down into a casing out of sight in winter, and can be raised and lowered by automatically pressing a button.

FOR MENDING BUTTONHOLES.

For mending buttonholes in the neckbands of bosom shirts, attach pieces of tape flat along each edge of the buttonhole, bringing them together at its ends. The tape on each side should be just wide enough to extend to the edge of the neckband, where it should also be stitched. This new buttonhole will outwear the rest of the shirt.—Boston Post.

MAT FOR UMBRELLA JAR.

If you dread your umbrella jar will be broken from careless handling, try putting a rubber mat in the bottom. One housewife has inside of hers a circle of rubber tubing on top of which is a flat tin plate with slightly upturned edge. The tubing keeps this from resting on the bottom, and it can easily be emptied of drippings.—New York Pres.

AROMATIC BATHS.

If we cannot copy the old-time women with their aromatic baths, there are many things which can be used in the water to soften it and make it more refreshing. Among these is a lemon cut in slices and placed in the bath ten minutes before using. A little borax will also soften the water, or a bag about five inches square filled with half bran and half oatmeal.

A SEWING TIP.

Why not keep a pair of tweezers in the workbasket? You have no idea how useful they are to pull out stubborn ends of basting cotton, particularly when the machine stitching has run over the bastings. Such accidents are very frequent, no matter how careful the seamstress may be, and the tweezers will really prove of great assistance.—New Haven Register.

ICE SUBSTITUTE.

When unable to obtain ice, or when not convenient to a refrigerator, as on an upper floor or sick room, the following will be found a simple way of preserving an article of food says the National Food Magazine:

Place an inverted saucer, or small fruit plate in a pan or other receptacle containing about three inches of fresh water and set on top of saucer, in its holder, the milk, butter, or other article to be preserved. Invert a flower pot, with its drainage hole tightly caulked, over the food into the pan of water.

The flower pot being porous, evaporation of the water keeps the temperature underneath at a low degree and a cooling process results.

HOME-MADE KITCHENETTE.

For the flat dweller or for those who have no pantry and have an old-fashioned bureau, take off the top piece, get some smooth boards, 7-8 of an inch thick, and fit them on top of the bureau; nail them on securely, sandpaper them well and you have your bread board. Now take old putty pair of hinges on and hang to back of new board for a cover. Get some thin boards and divide the top drawer into compartments for spices, extracts, seasoning, etc. Second drawer for cereals, tea, coffee, sugar and all dry ingredients we use when cooking. Use the lower draw for dish towels, rollers and all pieces of cloth we use around kitchen. Sew some brass hooks on right side of bread board to hang small utensils on, such as mixing spoons, forks, egg beaters, grater and pie fork. On the left side get a nickel towel rail and fasten it on for dish cloth. When not in use, put down cover, lay a cloth on so you can move it easily to clean under. I have made one and it is the handiest thing around my house. Any woman can make it who can use a hammer.—Boston Post.

RECIPES.

Indian Meal Muffins.—One cup of yellow corn meal, 1 cup of flour, 1-2 cup of sugar, 1 egg, butter the size of an egg, a little salt. Dissolve 1 teaspoonful of soda in a cup of sour milk. Stir briskly and drop into muffin pans, already heated.

Chili Sauce.—Twelve large, ripe tomatoes, 4 ripe, or 3 green peppers, and you have a handy stand. And by the way, be sure you have casters on 2 onions, 2 tablespoons of salt, 2 of sugar, 1 of cinnamon, 3 cups of vinegar. Peel tomatoes and onions, chop (separately) very fine, add the peppers (chopped) with other ingredients and boil 1-2 hours. Bottle and it will keep a long time. One quart of canned tomatoes may be used instead of ripe ones.

Plain Fruit Cake.—One-half cup of butter, 1 cup of sugar, 1 egg, 1 cup of sour milk, 2 1-2 cups of flour, 1 scant teaspoon of soda, 1-2 cups of raisins, 1-2 cup of currants, 1 teaspoon of cinnamon, 1 teaspoon of mace.

Breakfast Relish.—Take a teaspoonful of cheese, cut up into small bits, and put into a frying pan with a couple of milk. When it boils well and the cheese is nearly melted, add a little pepper, mustard (only a pinch), and a little salt. Roll 3 Boston crackers to a powder and add them with a piece of butter half the size of an egg. Stir quickly for a few moments. Turn out on a platter, well heated

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The Mexican government has contracted with the Krupp to build a plant for the manufacture of bullets, smokeless powder and gun cotton, near Vera Cruz.

For HEADACHE—NICKS—APUDNE Whether from Cold, Heat, Stomach or Nervous Troubles, Capudine will relieve you. It's light-pleasant to take—acts immediately. Try it. 10c, 25c, and 50c at drug stores.

One physician out of every 21 in the United States lives in New York City.

Don't dope yourself for every little pain. It only hurts your stomach. Such pain comes usually from local inflammation. A little rubbing with Hamline Wizard Oil will stop it immediately.

WISE WORDS.

No man knows anything about the divine friendship who does not exhibit human friendliness.

The noblest work often lies nearest. Only a putty life is afraid of being worn out.

The battle of without goes as goes the battle within.

Duty has a stern face only when viewed askance.

You cannot become one of the tools of the infinite if you flee from his anvil.

No advantage is smaller than that gained by taking advantage of a friend.

The man who always does what he wants is rarely wanted for what he does.

The best evidence of loyalty to truth is liberality enough to give all truth a chance.

Some are interested deeply in cross-bearing, but only as long as some one else is doing it.

Some folks think they are resting in their faith because they always fall asleep in church.

It is not strange that men lose the faculty of reverence when they do all their worshipping before a mirror.—From "Sentence Sermons," in the Chicago Tribune.

Why Their Silverware Lasts.

The Dutch, when they invite you, and they are not a guest-seeking race, are extremely hospitable. Sometimes, however, when it comes to dinner, their active hospitality demands an energetic recognition.

The table is laid with piles of plates before each chair. On your first visit the spoons and forks are heavy silver, the knives of the finest steel and ivory. You never, however, eat with them again. When you have been shown that a family possesses them, that ends it. You eat thereafter from everyday ware.

"What would the silver be like for our descendants if we used it often?" an old lady asked me. "What would we have if our ancestors had been careless?"—Harper's Bazar.

Two big vessels for use in the Pacific trade are now building at the Mitsubishi dockyards for the Oriental Steamship Company. One is of 13,500 tons and two of 9,250 tons each.

BAD DREAMS

Caused by Coffee.

"I have been a coffee drinker, more or less, ever since I can remember, until a few months ago I became more and more nervous and irritable, and finally I could not sleep at night, for I was horribly disturbed by dreams of all sorts and a species of distressing nightmare.

"Finally, after hearing the experience of numbers of friends who had quit coffee and were drinking Postum, and learning of the great benefits they had derived, I concluded coffee must be the cause of my trouble, so I got some Postum and had it made strictly according to directions.

"I was astonished at the flavor and taste. It entirely took the place of coffee, and to my very great satisfaction I began to sleep peacefully and sweetly. My nerves improved, and I wish I could wear every man, woman and child from the unwholesome drug—ordinary coffee.

"People really do not appreciate or realize what a powerful drug it is and what terrible effect it has on the human system. If they did, hardly a pound of it would be sold. I would never think of going back to coffee again. I would almost as soon think of putting my hand in a fire after I had once been burned.

"A young lady friend of ours had stomach trouble for a long time, and could not get well as long as she used coffee. She finally quit coffee and began the use of Postum, and is now perfectly well. Yours for health."

Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.