

The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL. - PA.

SUBSTITUTES FOR BREAD.

In various parts of the world, the poorer classes consume little or no bread. Baked loaves of bread are practically unknown in portions of southern Austria and Italy, and throughout the agricultural districts of Roumania, says the London Standard. Austrians aver that in the village of Obersteiermark, not very far from Vienna, bread is never seen. The staple food is sturz, a kind of porridge made from ground beech nuts, taken at breakfast with fresh or curdled milk, at dinner with broth or fried lard, and at supper with milk. The dish is also called heiden, and is substituted for bread, not only in the Austrian district mentioned, but in Carinthia and other parts of the Tyrol. Northern Italy offers a substitute for bread in the form of Polenta, which is a kind of porridge made of boiled grain. Polenta is not, however, allowed to granulate like Scotch porridge or the Austrian sturz. It is instead boiled into a solid pudding, which is cut up and portioned out with a string. It is eaten cold as often as it is hot, and is in every sense an Italian's daily bread. There is a variation of polenta called mamaliga, the favorite food of the poorest classes in Roumania. Mamaliga resembles polenta inasmuch as it is made of boiled grain, but it is unlike the former in one respect—the grains are not permitted to settle into a solid mass, but are kept distinct after the fashion of oatmeal porridge.

Some people do not like cats. That is up to them—probably they have a reason. Other people don't like dogs, and such also may be looked upon with charity. The other day, we are told, a dog with a broken chain came back to its Pittsburgh home carrying in his mouth the trousers and cap of his 12-year-old master. The dumb brute thus attempted to notify the parents that the boy had been drowned. So the father of the family followed the dog back to the Allegheny river, where he found the rest of his son's clothing—and the rest of that dog's broken chain! The dog had not freed himself from that chain in time to rescue the boy, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. But the strong link, snapped in twain, showed that the brute had tried, superhumanly, to do so. That dog had not been in time to drag his little master out of the water—but the half of that little master's clothing in the dog's teeth showed how sincere the struggle had been. Some people do not like cats. Others do not like dogs. But there are animals—for instance, dogs—that are likeable. They may not succeed in being human—but they try!

An old man arrested in Cincinnati on the charge of vagrancy told the judge when his case came to trial that he had a business which enabled him to make a living. "What is it?" asked the judge, and the old fellow answered, "Bleaching sparrows." Then he explained. He said he was in the habit of catching sparrows and painting them with peroxide of hydrogen, which changed the color of their feathers, so that he was able to sell them for cary birds. Perhaps he is not the only man in the world who is capable of this villainy. It may be wise for everyone purchasing canaries to adopt the precaution of hearing them sing before paying for them.

Kidney beans we have all heard of; "kidney feet" seem to be peculiar to Pittsburg, says the New York Sun. A physician there says Pittsburg is more blessed, or cursed, with them than any other town. Pittsburg men are flat-footed. We suppose the inhabitants of that city find it hard to stagger along under the weight of all the things that are said of poor Pittsburg, and the burden breaks down the arches of their insteps.

The "pushmobile," which has taken possession of Chicago all at once, is an ingenious device whereby a boy with an old pair of roller skates can make them cover 50 times as much space as heretofore on the cement sidewalks.

In the news columns of the papers appears a story about a Massachusetts girl who carried a live lizard in her stomach for a long time, and reading the dispatch reminds us that this is the first time that story has been printed this season.

A Chicago minister says there are not enough husbands to go around, and that old maids are heretics. But the name of this champion of abused spinsterhood will be lost when the name of its traducer is still alive enough to be anathema, for such is the way of the world.

The half-sister of an English duke is to appear as a dancer in New York. The peerage has certainly fallen on hard times.

POWERS MAY KEEP PEACE

Bulgarian Force Penetrates Turkish Territory.

TURKS WANT TO FIGHT IT OUT.

The Signing Of Peace Between Italy and Turkey Makes the Latter More Determined.

London.—A more hopeful feeling prevails concerning the Balkan situation for diplomacy, which is seeking for peace, has made some little progress toward a solution of the crisis. The arrival of the news that the powers had reached a complete agreement and that the Balkan States had modified their demands was, however, simultaneous with further reports of fighting on the frontiers.

The persistent reports that Turkey and Italy had arranged peace are believed to have had some influence on the Serbian, Bulgarian, Montenegrin and Greek allies, who, it is assumed, will not be so anxious to tackle Turkey when she is free from the embarrassment of a war with a great power. In this connection it is now announced by the Bulgarian legation here that Bulgaria's demand is for Macedonian autonomy under the surveillance of the powers, similar to that existing in Crete. The original demand was for complete autonomy for all the Turkish provinces in Europe.

Turkey, on the other hand, has become less docile. With her hands virtually free from the Italian war and her people united in patriotic fervor to defend their fatherland, she appears bent on settling the Balkan question once for all by means of war.

WAR FEVER IN TURKEY.

Crowds Cry "Cursed Be Bulgaria, Serbia and Greece!"

Constantinople.—Sentiment in favor of war is increasing in Turkey. Several thousand people held a mass-meeting in the Mosque of Sultan Ahmed I. at Stambul, at which all references to the Balkan states were greeted with cries of "Cursed be Bulgaria, Serbia, Greece and Montenegro." Several leaders of the liberal party addressed the meeting, declaring that Turkey was ready to face all her foes.

ONE WAR AT AN END.

Turkish Cabinet Accepts Italy's Peace Proposals.

Constantinople.—That the Turkish Cabinet voted Thursday to accept Italy's latest proposals for peace, was the announcement made from an authoritative source. The preliminary agreements are to be signed upon the arrival at Ouchy of a special Turkish emissary, who left Constantinople immediately after the Cabinet meeting.

Troops Taken From Samos.

Constantinople.—All the horses in Constantinople have been requisitioned by the government for the army. The government has ordered the withdrawal of the Turkish troops from the Island of Samos, and the Prince-Governor will also leave the island temporarily.

Destroyers For Grecian Navy.

Liverpool.—The four destroyers recently purchased by Greece while under construction for Argentina sailed for Athens with British crews.

PREDICT \$10 HOGS.

Packers Look For Record Price Soon On All Products.

THREE-CENT DANCES NET \$3,000.

Cleveland Popular-Price Hall Closes Three Months' Season.

Submarine Cut Down By Liner.

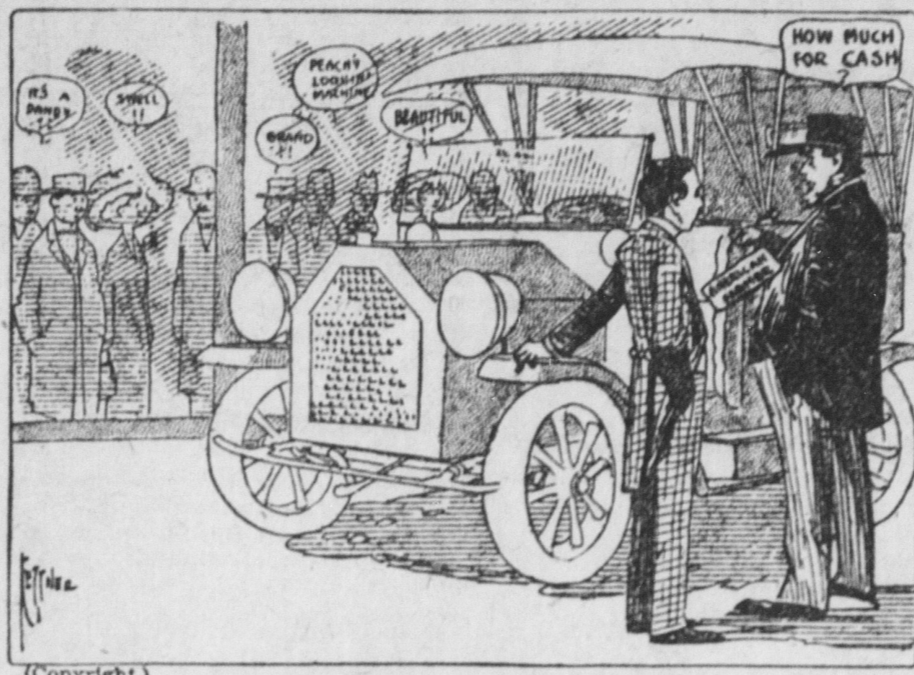
Dover.—The British submarine B2 was run down by the Hamburg-American liner Amerika near here. It sank at once, drowning 14 of the crew. Lieut. Percy B. O'Brien was the commander. The disaster occurred while the third patrol flotilla of submarines, consisting of six vessels, was maneuvering off the coast of Kent. The liner Amerika appears to have cut the submarine completely in twain.

SLAIN BY CAR BURGLARS.

Reading, Pa., Man Mistaken For Railroad Detective.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Mistaken for railroad detectives in the Lake Shore yards at Lackawanna, Howard E. Belles, of Reading, Pa., was murdered by car burglars. His companion, Roland Webber, also of Reading, escaped with his life by rolling beneath a car. The robbers escaped.

AUTOMOBILE ENTHUSIASTS



City Folks Admire, but Farmer is Buyer.

2,000 FEET TO INSTANT DEATH

Aviator C. F. Walsh Killed at Trenton, N. J.

THOUSANDS SEE TRAGEDY

Air-Man Was Native Of San Diego, California, and Learned To Fly With Lincoln Beachey.

Trenton, N. J.—With 50,000 persons watching him at the Inter-State Fair Grounds, Charles F. Walsh, while making a spiral descent in a Curtiss biplane, fell to instant death about a quarter of a mile outside of the fair grounds.

When physicians reached him Walsh was dead and his machine was a complete wreck. Practically every bone in his body was broken and his face and body were badly cut. He had fallen 2,000 feet.

Walsh had been giving exhibitions at the fair all week, and this year, for the first time, was doing fancy stunts in the air with his machine. He was very high, probably 5,000 feet, as he began his descent. He was making the spiral descent with the front of the machine pointed almost downward, when the upper plane seemed to become loose. Walsh could plainly be seen struggling to regain his balance, but without avail. The machine then made a rapid descent and the large number of spectators realized that Walsh had lost control of the machine and that death was imminent.

The accident had a depressing effect upon the audience at the fair grounds and within a few minutes nearly half of those present began an exodus toward the gates.

Walsh was 25 years of age and a native of San Diego, Cal. His wife and two children are visiting at Hammondsport, N. Y., where they intended remaining while he was flying in the East.

SUICIDE BY DYNAMITE.

Massachusetts Farmer Blows Himself Up.

West Pelham, Mass.—George Shaw, a wealthy farmer, shot his wife, Jennie B. Shaw, probably fatally, then blew himself to pieces with dynamite which he placed in a stump and sat upon.

Mrs. Shaw had come from Hartford, Conn., to place flowers on her son's grave. She had not seen her husband since she left him in January, 1911, until she encountered him near his home as she was driving to the cemetery. Mrs. Shaw at the time was accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Griffin, of Chicopee, and Mrs. William Barnes, of Springfield.

No words were exchanged between Shaw and his wife when they passed on the road, but the man immediately went home, procured a light driving vehicle and following his wife caught up with her in the cemetery. Jumping to the ground he began firing at her with a revolver as she sat in her carriage.

Moving Day For Wilson.

Trenton, N. J.—Tuesday was moving day for Governor Woodrow Wilson, officially, politically and personally. He formally returned to the state house here from the summer capital at Sea Girt. His family moved their belongings from Sea Girt to Princeton. Governor Wilson arranged for the establishment of a separate office in Trenton from which to conduct his campaign for the presidency.

THROWN INTO CREEK.

Man Standing On Train Platform is Drowned.

Olean, N. Y.—While standing on the rear of a Shawmut passenger train coming into the city, J. W. Joy, aged 52, of this city, was jerked from the rear platform of the last coach and fell 50 feet into Olean creek and drowned. The current is swift at this point and attempts made to recover the body have failed.

WRECK ABLAZE

Parlor Cars in Ruins at Westport, Conn.

AN ENTIRE TRAIN DITCHED

Locomotive Running At High Rate of Speed Went Over On Side and Boiler Exploded.

Westport, Conn.—At least 11 persons were killed and 50 hurt when the engine of the second section of the Springfield express, bound from Boston to New York, failed to take a cross-over and nearly the entire train was ditched near the Westport-Saugatuck station on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railroad.

Four parlor cars, heaped up in a mass of wreckage, immediately burst into flames, which probably imprisoned and killed some passengers. The exact number of fatalities in the wreck is not known and may not be determined for hours.

The locomotive, which was running at high speed, went over on its side after leaving the roadbed, and the boiler, to all appearances, exploded. Engineer Clark was taken out alive, but died soon afterward. Joseph J. Moker, his fireman, was crushed to death.

The baggage car and the four chair cars next following it were overturned, and in these occurred the loss of life. The three day coaches, although derailed, remained upright. The wreck carried down the poles, carrying wires alongside of the tracks and delay ensued before outside assistance could be secured.

The South Norwalk Fire Department was called out and began working on the burning cars, and surgeons were summoned from nearby towns.

Meantime darkness had fallen and the work of rescue of the injured passengers was slow. The fire burned several hours in the wreckage.

The dead, except the engine crew, are all believed to have been passengers in the first chair car.

Under the wreckage were found the bodies of two women who died with hands clasped.

MEDIATORS SUBMIT PLAN.

Proposition To Settle the Southern Railroads Controversy.

Washington.—A proposition for the settlement of the long pending controversy between the Southern railroads and their trainmen was submitted by the mediators. No intimation as to the nature of the proposal could be secured. Conferences were held by the mediators with both sides. Another meeting is not expected until one side or the other is ready to announce its position on the proposition. If this latest effort of the mediators fails it is entirely probable that a strike will result, as the trainmen were quoted early in the proceedings as declaring they would not submit to arbitration.

THE BAROCYCLOMETER.

Instrument Can Detect a Hurricane 500 Miles Away.

Washington.—The "barocyclo-meter," an instrument so sensitive as to detect a hurricane 500 miles away, thus enabling ships equipped with it to steer clear of storms, is to be installed by the Navy Department in all of the naval stations on the Atlantic Coast and perhaps on the ships of the Atlantic fleet. This instrument is the invention of Rev. Jose Algue, director of the Philippine Weather Bureau.

PARACHUTE FAILS TO OPEN.

Aeronaut and Spectator Caught in Ropes Killed.

Tuscumbia, Ala.—Two men were killed because a parachute failed to open after a balloon ascension at a fair here. When the balloon left the ground Claude Rowland, a spectator, was caught in the ropes. After being pulled aboard he leaped with the aeronaut, David Petty, of Louisville, Ky.

BONES OF MAN IN FURNACE

Remains Believed To Be Those Of A. Webster, Who Dropped Out Of Sight On September 17.

Washington.—The mysterious disappearance of Arthur A. Webster, an employe of the Navy Yard, who lived with his wife and children at 1240 D street, S. E., and dropped out of sight on September 17, may be solved as a result of a discovery of what are supposed to be human bones taken from the firebox of a furnace at the establishment of the National Capital Brewing Company at Fourteenth and D streets, S. E. The police believe these bones are all that are left of the remains of Arthur A. Webster. They also are working on the theory that Webster was murdered and his body thrown into the furnace on the night that he disappeared.

Developments, already startling, are expected to come rapidly in the "brewery furnace mystery" which will be investigated at an inquest. Lentie L. Jett, a fireman at the brewery, committed suicide on Sunday night by shooting himself through the head at his home, 629 Florence street, N. E. The relatives of Webster, including his wife and mother, in statements to the police charge that Jett was responsible for the death of Webster, saying that Jett had previously had trouble with Webster and was one of the last persons to see him alive.

That the body of Webster was placed in the furnace of the brewery about 3:30 o'clock on the morning of September 17 last, is the belief of Frank Vermillion, an official boiler inspector of the District of Columbia, who visited the brewery and examined the heat charts of the furnaces. These charts show that at 3:30 o'clock on the morning of September 17 there was a decided drop of nearly one hundred degrees in the temperature of the furnace, indicating that one of the doors had been open for some time. The temperature rose rapidly again at 4 o'clock and, according to the chart, the heat was again at an even temperature. That Webster was killed and his body placed in the furnace to be cremated, the police say, is beyond a doubt.

HIS CONSCIENCE RELIEVED.

United States Treasury Enriched By Two Cents.

Washington.—After giving personal attention to the letter of a Decatur, Ia., man who desired to ease his mind by paying the United States two cents, Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh removed the minimum limit of five cents on "conscience fund" contributions. The letter read: "Onkel Sam, United States Treasury: 'Hereby I send 2 cents which I owe by mistake. I was sending a little article with mail and put a slip of writing in with after sum time I thought I did not do right and regret, so excuse me.'

FOUR TRAINS IN A WRECK.

At Martinsburg One Strikes Another In Rear.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—One of the worst freight wrecks in the history of this division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad occurred at the west end of the Martinsburg yards, when four trains on three tracks were smashed, delaying all traffic for hours and causing a loss of many thousands of dollars. One freight train was standing on the inner eastbound track when another train crashed into it from the rear. The impact was so great that cars were hurled over the adjoining tracks.

AN EARTHQUAKE PANIC.

Frightened Valparaisans Spend the Night in the Open.

Valparaiso, Chili.—Panic in consequence of the prediction of earthquakes caused most of the inhabitants of Valparaiso to pass the night in tents pitched on the open spaces and in the parks, where bands played to cheer them, while troops patrolled the streets. At midnight a slight shock occurred. A strong northern wind, that started at 2 o'clock created a heavy sea, which increased the fear of the people, who were drenched by incessant rains. Several shocks caused a panic in the district between Illapel and San Fernando.

THE OLIVE BRANCH.

Negotiations For Peace Under Way in Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—Negotiations for peace begun some time ago between the federal government and rebels in the North of Mexico have met approval in the first step, according to rebel representatives here. It is said by rebel agents that Antonio P. Magana, who left El Paso a week ago with an offer from the rebels for a peace conference, has met with a favorable reception by President Madero, and is on the way from Mexico City to El Paso to continue the treaties here.

ECHO OF TITANIC DISASTER.

Washington.—Charles Wynard and George H. Hamilton, of New York, were indicted by a federal grand jury here for conspiracy to defraud W. H. Harbeck, widow of one of the victims of the Titanic disaster. Mrs. Harbeck alleged that Wynard, who was her husband's private secretary, had taken valuable moving-picture films, the property of his former employer, and, with Hamilton, tried to sell them here.

SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

An auto which ran over him stripped James Remaley, of Allentown, of his clothing.

In a Titusville runaway Burt Greer, an Oil City traveling salesman, was killed.

The Lancaster county authorities paid off \$31,000 of 1925 bonds recently, leaving outstanding \$346,890.

John Jenness Howell, ticket agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad Company at Northumberland for the past 25 years, was placed upon the retired list.

With a population of less than 175, Wells Tannery, Fulton county, can boast of having five widows, two widowers, seven young women who would marry if they could, and two maidens.

Former Sheriff J. P. Calhoun, of Mifflin, is suffering from injuries received in falling down steps at his home. One of his ribs is fractured and he was badly bruised.

As a result of a romance that had its inception at the Carlisle Indian School, Benson Brandt and Miss Minnie Billings, a pupil at the school, and both Mohawks, were married.

Miss Grace Bucher, of Gettysburg, made a round trip of 16 miles on horseback to Fairfield in two hours and a half. She is one of the most enthusiastic equestrians in her locality.

George Himendlinger has returned to Chester after an absence of 22 years, during which time he has been in all parts of the United States, Mexico, Peru and South American lands.

In purchasing a 19-foot property from Mrs. M. C. L. Kilne for \$70,000, A. Samuels paid a new high record for Allentown real estate—\$7,700 a foot.

Four full-grown black bears crossed the river below Tyrone a few evenings ago and leisurely climbed the mountain in full sight of passengers and employes at the railroad station.

Farmers in the vicinity of Elysburg are arranging to start a bank in that town early in the year. They have been doing their banking business at Shamokin and Mount Carmel.

George A. Koch, of Reading, has been awarded the contract to erect the \$30,000 Catholic parochial school in Pototstown, of Chester county sandstone and brick, with eight classrooms and an auditorium.

Her horse tearing from the buggy while fording midstream, 14-year-old Frances Riegel, Bernville, was saved from drowning in the Northkill, when the vehicle overturned, by her brother running out on a footbridge and grabbing her.

Mayor Kosek, of Wilkes-Barre, has signed an ordinance governing athletic contests. One of the provisions is that all persons entering into a boxing contest must first be examined by a physician that their fitness for the exertion may be determined.

The will of the late Evan R. Penrose, of Quakertown, probated at Doylestown, gives his wife a life estate, which after her death is to be divided between Mary Alacoe and David N. Fell, Jr., son of Chief Justice D. Newlin Fell.

Charles A. Leonard, a graduate of the Troy High School will remain with the Bloomsburg Normal faculty, although recently offered the chair of civil engineering in the John Milliken University, Decatur, Ill., at a salary of \$1,600.

The trustees of the Dimmick Memorial Library, Mauch Chunk, are very much pleased over the possession of a "History of the Lehigh Valley," by M. S. Henry, in Easton in 1860. The book, which is out of print, contains fine pictures of the Switchback and others of interest. The book was given to Mr. De Groot, missionary, to be sold for the benefit of the African Inland Mission, and the trustees secured it from him.

"This is my will: I bequeath to my wife all that I possess, both personal and real, and she to be my executor," is the language of the will of Pres. G. McMahon, who committed suicide at New Britain.

William Fitzsimmons, the drum major with the Repass Band, of Williamsport, is an old minstrel man and has traveled with some of the largest troupes on the road. In addition to his travels with the burnt cork artists, he has been practically all over the United States as a drum major.