

## 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.

Dr. W. F. Skinner's candidacy for Congress on the Republican ticket was announced at Chambersburg.

Miscreants broke into the composing room of the Statington Star and stole forms, holding up its publication.

A lion which he teased at a circus tore away the sleeves of John Jakonis and lacerated one of his arms, at Shenandoah.

Having increased salaries of teachers, Waynesboro's School Board added 50 cents a month to the tuition for out-of-town pupils.

His team struck by a P. & R. freight at Tamaqua, Louis Saltzman sustained several fractured ribs and was injured internally.

Enough rock was dislodged by nine tons of dynamite, in a quarry of the Lehigh Portland Cement Company, at Fogiesville, to keep the mills busy two years.

York county has an automobile mystery, no owner having yet appeared for a tagless Jackson runabout, found with the clutch jammed, on the Harrisburg pike.

A lake that for many years had been used for boating near Waynesboro disappeared after quarrymen had blasted near by, making a fissure in the rocky bottom.

Her clothing ignited by a kitchen range, Annie Yurkitis, aged 4, was probably fatally burned, at Shenandoah, while her mother, who rescued her, will recover.

State Health Commissioner Dixon has notified the borough authorities of Ridley Park, that plans for a sewerage disposal plant must be filed not later than July 1, 1914.

Albert Boltz, a blind man, was helped off a train at the station near his home in Lancaster by two strangers. Later he discovered that his pocket had been picked and all his money, \$7, taken.

The enforcing of the Midwife Examination law and other subjects in medical practice will be considered by the State Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure at a special meeting to be held on September 9.

A citizens' committee was temporarily organized in Reading for the purpose of securing the very best candidates to run for City Councilmen. This committee will decide upon four of forty candidates.

Mrs. Ida Von Philip filed a suit for \$10,000 damages for alleged alienation of the affections of her husband, Bertil Von Philip, an Easton mechanical engineer. Miss Susan D. Bonham is defendant in the action.

Samuel E. Bleiler refused a transfer of license on the outskirts of Lancaster when the Court told him he could have it made, conditioned on his refusing to sell liquor to women in the side rooms. Without that trade he claimed he would not make a living.

Several hundred members of the Crounmetel Family Association attended the annual reunion at Tockickon Park, when a historical address was delivered by E. Stanton Yoder, of Philadelphia, historian. After a big family dinner beneath the trees, there was a musical and literary program.

It is now assured that Chester will be visited by a battleship during the week of the State Firemen's Association's convention. This morning Collector William H. Berry, who with Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer, interceded in behalf of the West End Boat Club, which proposes to conduct a water carnival and speed boat contest on the Delaware River, received a letter from Secretary of the Navy Daniels saying the commander of the reserve fleet at Philadelphia had been directed to detail a vessel to visit Chester. The warship will remain anchored all day off the West End Boat Club's headquarters. Mayor William Ward, Jr., will act as judge of the water pageant and speed boat contests.

Contracting with outside men to remove the pillars left standing for the support of the surface caused another strike at the Von Storch colliery of the Lackawanna company at Scranton.

When Mrs. Anna R. Little, of Pottsville, aged 82, scratched a match in a closet today she unintentionally set fire to a quantity of turpentine spilled there. The flames smothered the woman, who was rescued by Dr. L. T. Kennedy, who happened to be passing. She was not seriously injured.

## PEACE PALACE IS DEDICATED

Carnegie's Gift to Arbitration at The Hague.

### ROYALTY ATTENDS CEREMONY

Dutch Foreign Minister in Accepting Building Says "Eternal Peace" is Not Near.

The Hague.—The Palace of Peace was dedicated here Thursday. The ceremony of handing the edifice over to the Dutch Foreign Minister was carried out in the great courts in the presence of Queen Wilhelmina, Dowager Queen Emma and Prince Consort Henry. These were surrounded by a distinguished gathering of diplomats, representatives of peace societies and people prominent in the arts and sciences.

Abraham van Karnebeck, president of the Carnegie Foundation, with a brief speech, handed the palace into care of its appointed custodians. He eulogized the interest shown in the peace movement by the Queen and emphasized the significance of the inauguration of the palace, expressing particularly thanks for the generosity of Andrew Carnegie. Jonkheer Reneke van Swinderen, the retiring Dutch Minister for Foreign Affairs, then accepted the custody of the building on behalf of the diplomatic corps, in which it is vested under the presidency of the Dutch Foreign Ministry.

He referred to the opening of the palace as an important page which has been added to the history of arbitration. He paid tributes to the late Melville W. Fuller, former Chief Justice of the United States Supreme Court; to Nicholas Muravieff, former Russian Minister of Justice; to Auguste Bernaert, former Belgian Minister of State; to T. M. C. Asser, former Dutch Minister and Councillor of State, and to others now dead who had adorned the Court of Arbitration. Then, turning to Mr. Carnegie, who was standing beside him, and breaking into English, he eulogized the donor of the building for his "high-spirited munificence."

Reverting into French, the Foreign Minister continued: "Will the edifice live up to its high-sounding name? No, not if that name is taken to imply that its bell will shortly ring in the inauguration of 'eternal peace'—two words which are always out of place except when they are inscribed over the gate of a cemetery. Yes, if expectations do not attempt a flight beyond the borders of what is humanly possible of realization."

### IMPERATOR SWEEP BY FIRE.

Small Army of Steerage Passengers in a Wild Panic.

New York.—The steamship Emperor, largest vessel afloat, was swept by fire as she lay at her dock in Hoboken with her crew and 1,131 steerage passengers aboard.

Second Officer Gobrecht, who led the crew into the hold to fight the flames, was cut off from his men, enveloped in a cloud of smoke and suffocated. His body was found an hour afterward, untouched by fire, and brought ashore.

A seaman whose identity has not yet been determined, one of the party who went down with Gobrecht into the bowels of the vessel, also perished. A fleet of fire-fighting craft, augmented by apparatus on shore, surrounded the ship and poured tons of water into her hold. When the fire was checked, at 8 o'clock, the great vessel had listed 15 degrees.

The small army in the steerage aroused from their sleep by the crackling of flames, rushed, panic-stricken, for the pier. Most of them spent the remainder of the night, huddled in discomfort, at the shore end of the pier.

### BOLT FROM CLEAR SKY KILLS.

Man Struck on Head by Lightning Dies Instantly.

Atlantic City.—James Lee was struck on the top of the head by a bolt of lightning that descended from a sky where there was not the least semblance of a cloud and instantly killed at Obsecon. He was tying up his motorboat when struck down.

### NANKING HAS FALLEN.

The Rebels in China Lose Their Last Stronghold.

London.—An exchange telegraph company's dispatch from Shanghai announces that Nanking has fallen, depriving the rebels of their last stronghold.

### LIGHTNING HITS SCHOONER.

Every One On Board Stunned and Thrown To Deck.

Boston.—The fishing schooner Annie and Jennie came into port with its crew still suffering from the effects of an electric shock sustained when the vessel was struck by lightning. The bolt jarred the schooner from stem to stern and everyone on board was stunned and thrown to the deck. One sailor was temporarily paralyzed. The schooner was only slightly damaged.



## PREMIER ASQUITH IS ASSAULTED

Statesman Roughly Handled By Stalwart Suffragettes.

### ATTACKED ON GOLF LINKS.

Prime Minister's Daughter Goes To Father's Assistance and Uses Militant Tactics.

Elgin, Scotland.—The British Prime Minister was the object of an attack in which his chivalry restrained him from adequately defending himself.

While he was golfing with his daughter on the Lossiemouth links two stalwart suffragettes, who had quietly come up to the green, sprang at him suddenly.

They knocked off his hat, grabbed him by the clothing and dragged him some distance over the ground.

The Prime Minister bore his rough treatment placidly and refrained from using force to make them desist, while they imparted to him their opinion that he was a scoundrel and a past master in the arts of Ananias.

Miss Asquith, who was a little distance off when the suffragettes pounced on her father, ran to his assistance and proceeded to apply militant methods to the militants.

The battle waged for only a few moments when two detectives rushed up and with difficulty released Mr. Asquith from the clutches of the suffragettes.

The detectives took the woman to the club lodge, where, after listening to various opinions of themselves hardly less complimentary than those they had given to the Premier, they were taken in a motorcar and driven to the Elgin Police Station to the accompaniment of much booing and hissing and repeated cries of "Let us get at them; we will duck them in the sea."

At the station the women refused to give their names or addresses.

### BLAMES THE FLY.

Medical Men Say It Transmits To Animal Infantile Paralysis.

St. Louis, Mo.—Announcement was made that tests conducted at St. Louis University by the research committee of the St. Louis Medical Association indicated that the fly was a necessary agent in the transmission from animal to animal of a disease that greatly resembles infantile paralysis.

Many of the symptoms of infantile paralysis have not been discovered in the infected animals, but the similarity of sufficiently striking to incline the investigators to believe that the diseases are identical.

### DITCHED CAR TO SAVE CAT.

Autoist's Superstition Caused Injury To His Party.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Fearing evil luck would follow him the rest of his days if he ran over a cat that meandered leisurely across the road in front of his speeding automobile, E. C. Crown, of Oakland, Ill., ditched his car, containing five persons, near St. Mary of the Woods. Brown's hands were severely lacerated; Miss Nadine Ewing, of Louisville, Ky., received a broken arm, while Miss Bertha Walker and Mrs. E. T. Cooper, of Terre Haute, were bruised and badly shaken up.

### FAILED TO SEE TRAIN.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Killed in Their Auto At Railroad Crossing.

South Deerfield, Mass.—Mr. and Mrs. Sherman B. Porter, of Springfield, were instantly killed when their automobile was struck by an express train on the Boston and Maine Railroad at a grade crossing near here. Frederick W. Bennett, their chauffeur, also of Springfield, was thrown 100 feet, but escaped with minor injuries.

## APPLIED HYGIENE IN PHILIPPINES

Farther Advanced Than in This Country.

### METHODS VERY DIFFERENT.

Parents Carry Out Instructions Of Health Office Because Of the Children—Schools Open While Epidemic Is Raging.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Practical and applied hygiene is much farther advanced in the Philippines than in the United States, according to Dr. Allen J. McLaughlin, surgeon of the United States Public Health Service, who was one of the speakers at the sessions of the fourth international congress on school hygiene.

"In this country," said Dr. McLaughlin, "we are prone to overlook the enormous influence of school children upon the hygiene of the home. The children of poor, ill-educated parents are often the intermediary through which the simple gospel of hygiene and disease prevention reaches the parents. In the Philippines, in many instances, it is only because of the children that the parents carry out the instructions of the health officer."

"With an epidemic of contagious disease existing there is a tendency in most communities to close the schools. In the Philippines, on the contrary, it is the policy of the bureau to keep schools open because of their extraordinary value in teaching the precepts of disease prevention."

Open-air schools and open schoolrooms was the general topic of the day, and it was practically the unanimous opinion of the delegates that children in rooms with windows wide open, even during the winter months, are immeasurably more healthful and make more rapid progress in their studies than under other conditions.

### BIG BLAZE AT EASTON.

Several Buildings Destroyed Or Badly Damaged.

Easton, Md.—Threatening for a time the business section, fire, which started in the meat store of Samuel Norris, on Market Space, damaged three large buildings, one of them the Easton Emergency Hospital, from which the terrified patients were removed. The loss approximates \$10,000.

Only the efficient work of members of the Easton Volunteer Fire Company, who were assisted by several hundred citizens, prevented the blaze from spreading. The buildings that suffered were:

Samuel Norris' meat store. This was a three-story building and it was destroyed.

Easton Emergency Hospital; three stories; rear damaged by fire and the interior by water.

Phillip Hopkins' shoe store; building burned and stock damaged by water.

Slight damage was suffered by E. E. Stermer, who has a jewelry store on the first floor of the hospital; E. G. Cover, who has a millinery store in the same building, and Alexander McDaniel, whose insurance office is also on the first floor of this building.

### FIVE IN AUTO KILLED.

Special Train on the Pennsylvania Strikes Machine At Crossing.

Freeport, Pa.—J. E. Rowan, aged 35, his wife, two children and his sister-in-law, Mrs. Allen Wood Smith, all of Brackenridge, were killed when their automobile was struck by a special train on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at Lane Station, Laneville, near here.

The train carried R. L. O'Donnell, general superintendent of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, and other officials, who were making an inspection trip. Rowan, his wife and a child, a year old, were killed instantly. A second child and Rowan's sister-in-law died two hours after the accident.

### TOY LADY DEAD.

Hundreds Of Washington Children Mourn Miss France's Demise.

Washington.—Hundreds of children with tear-wet eyes mourned the passing of Miss Kate, "the toy lady," whose funeral drew them to St. Mary's Church. Miss Kate France was proprietor of a store known as the "Lincoln toy shop," because during the Civil War Tad Lincoln made all his purchases there and oftentimes, accompanied by his father, visited the place to feast his eyes on the treasures it contained. Miss France was 63 years old and had "grown up" with the shop.

### WILL BECOME A FARMER.

Weston, the Veteran Pedestrian, Purchases Land in Minnesota.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Edward Payson Weston, after a lifetime of walking on many famous trips, will become a Minnesota farmer. Returning from a trip to the Lake of the Woods, he announced that he had purchased a farm five miles from Warroo, in Bosau county, and that next spring he would take up his residence there.

## VOCATION CLASS OPEN FOR MINERS

Educational Extension Under State Auspices 15 Districts

### NEW STATE FOREST RULES

Chester to Have Warship Visitor—American Fleets Own Land Under Alien's Threats—Lawyer Gored By Bull—Keystone Notes.

Harrisburg.—Fifteen evening classes in industrial education are now assured in as many different school districts throughout the State, according to reports filed with the State school officials, and many more are expected before the fall school terms open. All these 15 districts are in the coal regions and the pupils will be miners. Numerous other districts have indicated that they will organize classes in industrial work, agriculture or household arts. Three different types of such schools are being considered by the State in mapping out a general plan of assistance for vocational training. There will be all-day school, the continuation school to supplement the regular course, and the evening school. The State Board of Education has approved a bulletin prepared by the State Educational Department defining vocational education and interpreting the law passed by the last Legislature. It is now in the hands of the printer. Attention is called to the fact that the Commonwealth, under the act, will give school districts and unions of school districts maintaining vocational classes an amount equal to two-thirds of that expended during the previous school term for instruction in practical subjects and closely related technical and academic subjects with \$5000 as a maximum. The law makes no provision for reimbursement for the teaching of manual training and domestic science as generally conducted, and in order to be approved for State aid the courses must be strictly vocational and carried on in accordance with State requirements. Vocational education, according to the bulletin, must give definite preparation for a definite occupation.

### American Fleets Threats of Alien.

Shamokin.—In dread of a vendetta, Fidele Heitzman, an American, mysteriously disappeared and is reported to be on the way to Alaska, where he hopes to hide in the Northwest territory and be safe from the thrust of a stiletto in the hands of vengeful aliens. Heitzman was a miner at a local colliery. Last March he met Paola Villa in a restaurant, and the men not being on good terms, engaged in an argument, which terminated in a gun fight. They exchanged a half dozen shots at each other in the barroom, both being wounded.

Then Heitzman's alien foe suddenly lost his nerve and fled to the second floor of the establishment, with Heitzman in pursuit. As Villa tried to hide behind a table Heitzman shot him to death. Heitzman was removed to a hospital, where he lay for weeks in a critical condition from a number of pistol shot wounds.

Before Heitzman could leave the institution friends of Villa had him arrested on the charge of murder. A jury acquitted Heitzman, who came here. Soon threatening letters from anonymous writers arrived, telling him to leave the country, else he would be killed. The authorities gave him permission to go armed.

When friends of Villa started shadowing him Heitzman decided to disappear.

### Rules for New Forests.

Harrisburg.—At the meeting of the State Forestry Reservation Commission, September 5, rules and regulations will be adopted to put into effect the auxiliary forest reserve laws of 1913. The new laws provide that Forest Commissioner Conklin shall have charge of the administration of the reserves, subject to the approval of the commission. Lands set aside as auxiliary forest reserves shall be assessed at the rate of \$1 per acre and taxed at the prevailing local rate. None of the timber grown on such lands, as long as they are under the supervision of the commission, can be touched except by the permission of the commission. When timber is cut for sale, 10 per cent. of the selling price is to go to the county to replace what the county last through local taxation. The State will pay two cents per acre on all forest reserves for school, road and poor district purposes. About 30 land owners who desire to take advantage of the new laws have already applied to Commissioner Conklin.

### Blind Horses Run Away.

Doylstown.—Leaving his blind horse standing in front of a local hotel Boni Scherr walked away while the animal was drinking. The horse started across the street, going faster as it went. At State and Main streets it collided with a wagon. In front of Lenape Hall the wagon struck a telegraph pole, when the horse broke loose and dashed across Main street, going straight for the express office door and striking the door frame. Projections cut the animal's shoulder and knocked the right eyeball out.