

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.

Danish cabbage is being shipped to Pottstown and other Schuylkill Valley points.

The Sanitary Company of America has started rebuilding its burned plant at Linfield.

The Lancaster Court has refused a parole to Edward K. Mozart, serving six months for marital infidelity.

Mrs. Frederick Christian, 97, Milton's oldest woman, suffered a broken hip when she fell less than three feet.

Doylstown Council has contributed \$100 to the Blanche Burpee Public Playgrounds Association.

Arthur Goedeke has exhibited at Hazleton a 400-pound bear that he shot in Pike county.

Pen Argy's new industry, a shoe factory, is expected soon to be completed and in operation.

The treasurer of Blair County has been legally advised to pay bounties on the scalps of noxious animals.

W. M. Frantz, of Berwick, died of blood poisoning, the result of stepping on sharp iron in October.

Of 332 teachers, members of the annual institute of Columbia County, at Bloomsburg, only two are absent, ill.

Attempting to eject a shell from a shotgun, Guy Warner, of Seven Valleys, York County, blew his right hand off.

Mrs. Clara Rose, of Montrose, convicted of dynamiting her husband, has been refused a new trial and sent to the penitentiary.

Paul Klees, Robert Trate and Harley Jones, Milton youths, who pleaded guilty to six burglaries, escaped jail by paying \$350 to their victims.

Most Columbia County hunters have brown eyes, declares Deputy County Treasurer Nagle, who registered them.

Former Congressman G. A. Schneck, of Nazareth, has a valuable horse which has been cured of lockjaw, a rare occurrence.

Charles Bachman, of Pen Argy, a brakeman on the Lehigh & New England Railroad, slipped on a freight car and fractured his jaw.

The Federal Steel Foundry, of Chester, has received large orders for gun carriages and battleship equipment.

Israel Wisor, of Boggs township, Clearfield County, who will soon celebrate his 68th birthday, during his lifetime has killed 45 deer.

Jacob Saxe, who resides four miles from Bear Creek, is 74 years of age and walks to Wilkes-Barre and back to his home. He never attempts to ride. He is a civil war veteran.

John A. Fenstermacher, a conductor on the Catsaqua & Fogelsville Railroad, fell dead just as he stepped inside his door on his return from a hard day's work.

When her little son fell out of a second-story window at Northumberland, Mrs. W. A. Grier, on the pavement below, caught him, saving his life, but she is seriously hurt.

Following a big street parade of Catholic societies the cornerstone of St. Stephen's Church, Shamokin, was laid by Vicar General Joseph J. Koch, of the Harrisburg diocese.

Miss Emma Tomol, 14 years old, and weighing less than 90 pounds, was married at Mt. Carmel to Gabriel Priest, 26, and tipping the scales at more than 200 pounds.

William Butler, a mechanic of Essington, was struck by a south-bound train on the Pennsylvania Railroad a short distance north of Eddystone, receiving injuries that resulted in his death.

A woolen coverlet made in 1842, and as serviceable as ever, was sold at a public vendue, held at Landisville, Lancaster County, recently, by the executor of Susan Wertz, for \$6.40.

At Kittanning the Pennsylvania Railroad has closed a deal for the Craig property for a new depot. The purchase price is said to be \$44,000. The new site will eliminate all grade crossings in the borough and will shorten the route of the railroad through the borough two miles.

HUERTA'S MESSAGE TO HIS CONGRESS

Defends His Acts as Dictator and Imposes New Tax.

U. S. NOT REPRESENTED

All Of the Various Types Dominating Factors in the Success Of Future Campaigns—How They Can Be Utilized.

St. Louis, Mo.—"In my opinion the newly developed art of aviation will not only tend to limit the duration and scope of hostile operations, but also aid in the control of the seas, one of the elements contributing materially to the power and prosperity of a nation."

Secretary Daniels made this statement here in the course of a public address upon aeronautics, in which he discussed the conquest of the air by the United States Army and Navy and the part aerial navigation will take in future wars.

"The potentialities of the aeroplane, when applied to the art of war, are extremely great and its proper use will undoubtedly be a dominating factor in the success of future campaigns," said he. "The principal roles of the aeroplane in naval warfare will be for scouting and reconnaissance work and for offensive destructive operations against hostile fleets and fortifications. Rash indeed will be the commander of an opposing fleet who would head his vessels against the fleet or coast of an enemy possessing a number of these vicious wasps of war, and unfortunate indeed would be a commander who did not have ready at his call this means of obtaining supremacy in the air."

"A torpedo costs \$8,000, and frequently is lost in practice through deflection in direction that makes it impossible to follow it from the crow's nest of a ship. But an aerial scout can follow a torpedo's course unerringly by watching it from above. The price of one torpedo will pay for several flying machines. Experts say mines are easily 'picked up' or located by aerial scouts. One little mine may wreck a \$10,000,000 battleship. A flying machine, costing but a small sum, would mean the ship's safety. The dirigible balloon, likewise, will play as important a part in naval warfare as the aeroplane, and possibly will have a greater effect on naval strategy and tactics."

40-POUND TURKEY FOR WILSON.

Will Receive Kentucky-Bred Bird From South Trimble.

Washington.—President Wilson, Secretary Tumulty and the members of the Cabinet will have Kentucky turkey for their Thanksgiving dinners South Trimble, clerk of the House, will furnish pedigreed bronze turkeys raised on his blue-grass farm. The President's bird will be a yearling gobbler, weighing 40 pounds dressed. The others will weigh 25 pounds. They have been fattened on celery, chestnuts and red pepper.

SHOOTS WIFE AND HER MOTHER.

Then Electrician, Deserted, Turns Pistol On Himself.

Pittsburgh.—Charles Dietz, an electrician, aged 35 years, shot his wife, his mother-in-law, Mrs. Caroline Miller, and himself at Braddock, a suburb. The trio was hurried to the nearest hospital, where physicians said Dietz would likely die, but the women were not dangerously hurt. Dietz and his wife have not been living together and the shooting attended a visit Dietz paid to her mother's home.

LEGLESS WOMAN SUED.

Miss Gabrielle Charged With "Jumping" Her Contract.

New York.—Miss Gabrielle, The Legless Woman now appearing in a New York theater, is alleged to have "jumped" her contract. The charge was filed by Frederick Melville, vaudeville manager, in the city court. He demanded \$2,000 damages. Melville alleges that he made a contract with Miss Gabrielle to appear for 26 weeks at \$150 a week under his management. He alleges she failed to keep the contract.

KILLS MOTHER AND HIMSELF.

Hard Up and Better Off Dead, Man Said In Note.

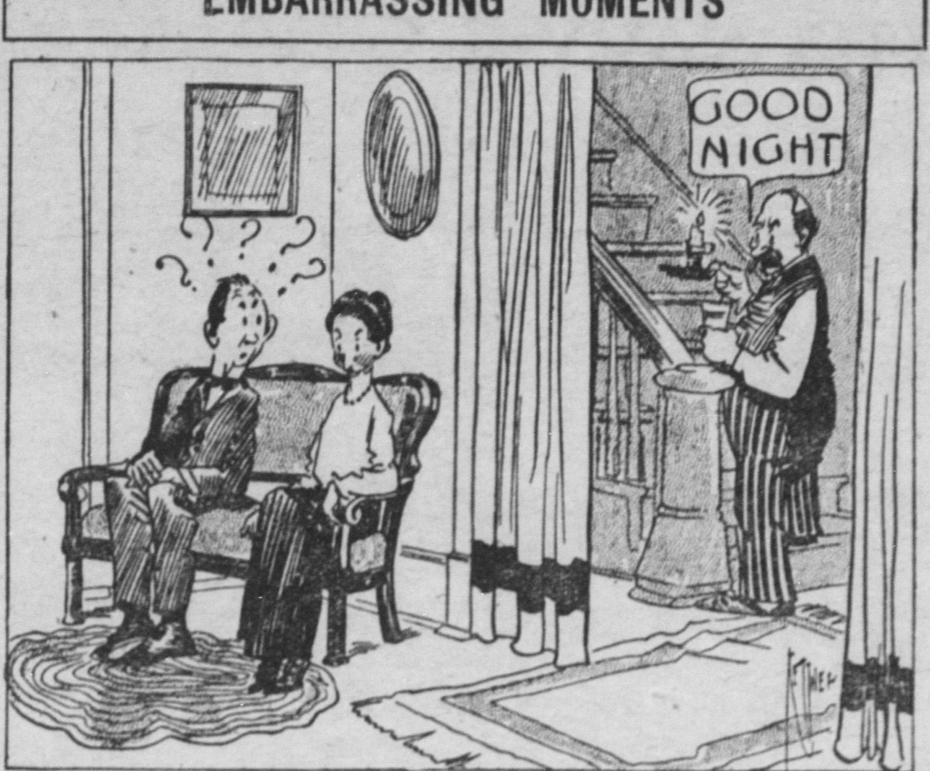
Chicago.—Albert Zinkie, 44 years old, shot and killed his mother and himself. A note found by the police said that the deed was committed because Zinkie and his mother were "hard up and better off dead."

GIRLS GO ON HUNGER STRIKE.

But Return For Lunch At College After Missing Meal.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Two hundred young women students at Converse College, who started a hunger strike at dinner as a protest against the food, returned for lunch. A dozen had weakened at breakfast. "Merely the desire of the young ladies to try some novel experience," was the comment of Dr. Robert P. Pell, president of the college.

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS



FEDERAL CONTROL OF WATER POWERS

Resolution Adopted By Conservation Congress.

HAD A STORMY SESSION

Private Ownership Advocates Make Vigorous Fight, But Develop a Hopeless Minority. Boilers Fail.

Washington.—Monopolistic control of water power in private hands was denounced with a declaration that no water power rights owned by the public ever should be removed from public ownership by the National Conservation Congress, just adjourned here.

The climax of the water power fight which had agitated the congress for several days came after the committee on resolutions, to which had been referred divergent reports from the waterway committee, submitted that the matter had been taken from its hands by action of the convention in accepting general principles upon which the waterways committee agreed. No mention of the majority or minority reports, which differed as to State and Federal control of water power projects, was made in the resolutions committee report to the convention.

When the report had been read, Gifford Pinchot, former chief forester of the United States and father of the minority waterways report in the congress, moved as an amendment to the resolutions' report a declaration of principles on waterways control, similar to the ideas in the minority report signed by himself, former Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson and Joseph N. Test, of Oregon. This amendment was adopted by a vote of 117 to 96, after one offered by Representative Burnett, of Alabama, which injected into the resolution the matter of State control of waterway projects had been defeated, 378 to 132.

The Pinchot amendment, approved after a stormy session during which repeated attempts were made to adjourn by some Southern and Western delegates, declared that monopolistic control of water power in private hands was swiftly increasing in the United States "far more rapidly than public control thereof," that increasing "concentration of water power in some hands" was accompanied by growing control over the power-consuming agencies, the public service companies of the country.

65,000 FACTORY WORKERS OUT.

Strike Protest Against Prosecution For Quitting.

St. Petersburg.—A general strike of factory hands in St. Petersburg and throughout Northern Russia started Wednesday, 65,000 laying down their tools. The movement is a protest by the workmen against the trial of some employes of the Buchow works on a charge of illegally quitting their work.

SIXTH ARSON RING CONVICTION.

Chicagoan Found Guilty Of Hiring Confessed Incendiary.

Chicago.—The sixth conviction in the "arson ring" prosecution was obtained here when Isaac La Bow was found guilty of hiring John Daniels, a confessed incendiary, to set fire to La Bow's furniture store. Joseph Clarke, a public fire insurance adjuster, tried with La Bow, was acquitted.

FINED \$25 FOR MANSLAUGHTER.

Girl Had Charged Brother-in-Law With Wronging Her.

Huntington, W. Va.—Letha Perdue, the 16-year-old Wayne county girl who shot her brother-in-law, James Kendrick, dead, alleging that he had wronged her and who was convicted of involuntary manslaughter at Wayne, was fined \$25 by Judge Wilkinson. Following the Court's action, the girl was rushed to her home, near Kellogg, where her aged mother is dying.

AVIATION'S PART IN TIME OF WAR

Secretary Daniels on Importance of Flying Machines.

CONTRIBUTE TO PROSPERITY.

Also Orders Issue Of Small Bills. His Effusiveness To O'Shaughnessy Excites General Comment.

Mexico City.—His face showing none of that whimsical humor which sometimes characterizes him, President Huerta appeared before the new Mexican Congress and read his message.

Few Mexican Presidents have read at the formal opening sessions of Congress shorter messages; and few have confined themselves so entirely to one subject. It was nothing more than a terse explanation of his motives for dissolving the old Congress, most of the members of which are now in the penitentiary, accused of sedition.

There were no extraneous frills to the session. It was more in the nature of a little business meeting of the President and the men converted into lawmakers during the recent so-called elections.

The message General Huerta bore to them was in its essence an admonition. The incident he related to them of the dissolution of the previous Congress was one by which it was intimated they might be guided in their conduct as Congressmen.

The message, as stated in the forecast, was chiefly a review of the political events since October 10 last; a plea of justification for the assumption of dictatorial powers, the dissolution of Congress and the imprisonment of the Deputies; a denunciation of the latter for alleged harboring of treasonable designs; a demand for a complete vindication at the hands of the new Congress and ratification of his acts, and a rather bombastic and stilted protestation of patriotism. That Huerta would promptly get the ratification seemed to be beyond doubt. The forecast was correct, even to the quoting of Napoleon.

The reply of the Speaker, Eduardo Tamariz, was brief. Not all the Congressmen were present.

Huerta, who appeared in evening clothes, was applauded only upon his arrival and departure, when the members of Congress and the spectators rose to their feet and added "Vivas" to the handclapping.

The only country not represented in the gallery reserved for diplomats was the United States. Nelson O'Shaughnessy, the Charge d'Affaires, acting under instructions, was absent from the session.

25 ENTOMBED IN MINE.

Men Trapped By Explosion In Colliery At Acton, Ala.

Acton, Ala.—An explosion in No. 2 mine of the Alabama Fuel and Iron Company entombed between 25 and 40 miners, according to estimates of company officials.

Of the victims some are white and some are negroes, as the mine employed laborers of both races. The normal quota of employees is 70 men, but Tuesday was pay day at this mine and some did not report for work.

The first rescue parties who entered the mine, searching for any who might be alive, reported that they had passed several dead bodies lying beside the tramway of the sloping entrance shaft.

Acton Mine No. 2, which lies in Shelby county, on a branch of the Louisville and Nashville railroad, has been considered one of the best equipped in the district. It has a single track slope and uses an 18-foot fan, with the split air system. So far as ascertained, the mine workings were not much damaged by the explosions, the cause of which has not been determined, and it is expected that the work of removing the living, if any, and the dead will be speedily accomplished.

PREMONITION BORNE OUT.

Sailor Swept Overboard To Death In Heavy Gale.

Boston.—How a sailor's premonition of death was borne out was told by Capt. John Duffoe, of the schooner Frances V. Sawyer, in from Charleston, S. C. John Johnson, a seaman, tried to desert the schooner just before she left Charleston, fashioning a raft from lumber carried as cargo. He had nearly reached shore when caught. After being returned to the vessel he told the captain that he knew he was going to die if he made the trip. Three days later he was swept overboard to his death in a heavy gale.

NECK BROKEN 2 YEARS; DIES.

Recovered From Injury, But Stomach Trouble Is Fatal.

New Rochelle, N. Y.—While in a fair way to make good his promise to "fool the surgeons" made more than two years ago, when his neck was broken as the result of diving into shallow water, Waldorf Miller, 19 years old, died from stomach trouble. He had so far recovered from his injury that three weeks ago he was permitted to leave his wheel-chair and walk a few steps.

TYPHOID GERMS IN MUSHROOMS

New Way of Getting Fever Into Town Once Stricken

SAME INFECTION IN MILK

Night Soil a Menace to Coatesville, as It Has Been to Other Localities—State Expert Arrives to Assist Investigation.

Coatesville.—Eating raw mushrooms from a field close to where night soil from Coatesville had been hauled caused the family of Frank V. Pratt, of Sclousca, near here, to be stricken with typhoid fever. Mr. Pratt, his wife, child and hired man are now convalescing from the malady, with which they were very ill.

The wild mushrooms had been gathered in a field. The family ate them raw, and later developed typhoid fever. The prevalence of typhoid fever recently hereabouts has become alarming. There are 16 cases in the town, and the disease is claiming new victims daily.

The State was asked to assist in the investigation, and an officer from the State Health Department arrived here to investigate with the local Board of Health, whose members are of the opinion that the cause of the continued outbreak is to be found in milk brought from dairies on farms where odorless excavators have been depositing night soil from Coatesville cesspools, as was the case near the diseased mushrooms.

The Board of Health has advanced the theory that the night soil first contaminated the water supply on farms where it was deposited, and that the germs then found their way into milk, all the receptacles for which were washed in contaminated water.

Suspicion is directed to the milk supply of at least two dairies; but all milk dealers' supply hereabouts will be tested at once.

Coatesville has not rightly recovered from its typhoid epidemic of two years ago, due, it was said, to water taken from a race into which hospital sewage emptied when the borough's supply was short.

Five Deer Shot.

New Germantown.—Buck deer in Toboyne township had a hard time to escape the hunter's bullet since the season opened. Four have been killed in Toboyne township and one in Jackson township, besides a doe, which was found lying dead on the Shultz Ridge, near Center Square, since the season opened. R. O. Hoy, of Chambersburg, who is visiting Ranger Koontz, shot one, and George Gibbons and Clyde Smith, a boy about 16 years old, shot one near Union Schoolhouse. The first shot from the Smith boy's gun knocked off part of the deer's horns, bringing him to the ground, but the next shot went through his neck. On the same day R. F. Smith sent a ball entirely through a large buck, but failed to get it.

Only Library of Its Class.

The only Carnegie library thus far given to an educational institution of its class was dedicated at Perkiomen Seminary, and Dr. O. S. Kriebel, the principal, is being congratulated upon the beauty and utility of the building. Addresses were delivered by President Hibben, of Princeton University, and former Governor S. W. Pennypacker, with responses and greetings by Bayard Henry and Dr. J. M. Anders, of Philadelphia; Edwin K. Schultz, Boyertown; Maxwell H. Kratz and the Rev. George W. Lutz, Pottsville.

Hot Metal Entwines Boy.

Johnstown.—A white-hot bar jumped the "run" in the Gault department of the Cambria Steel Company, and writhing like a snake, entered the window of the weighmaster's office and entwined itself about the body of Herman Rabner, a 15-year-old messenger boy. Thomas R. Young, a foreman, pulled the boy from the embrace of the bar, and both were sent to a hospital, the boy in a serious condition.

Hawk's Talons Tear Him.

Sharon.—John Nolan, proprietor of the Sharon Hotel, had a desperate battle with a large chicken hawk. The hawk crashed through a plate-glass window and when Nolan attempted to capture it the bird attacked him. The big hawk was getting the better of the battle when guests at the hotel came to Nolan's rescue. Nolan's face and neck were cut to ribbons.

Claims on Suicide's Funds.

West Chester.—Before R. S. Gawthorp, auditor in the estate of Col. Gibbons Gray Cornwell, of this borough, who, in August, 1912, committed suicide while under arrest for embezzlement, creditors' claims were presented aggregating many thousands of dollars. The firm of Thomas A. Biddle & Company, of Philadelphia, demanded \$9,145.24; the J. W. Sparks Company, of Philadelphia, \$6,783, and other claims amounted to about \$9,000. Another meeting of creditors was fixed.