Progress of the Great European War Reviewed-Notable Occurrences and Achievements Outside the Zone of Battle-Chron-

HISTORY - MAKING EVENTS OF 1915

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cholas deposed by czar and sent to

Caucasus. -Czar of Russia takes personal com-mand of his armies. Germans take mile of Argonne trenches. -9.-Second Zeppelin raid on England in

24 hours. -- U. S. demands recall of Doctor Dumba,

-Great Franco-British offensive starts

rd German communications. Trench and British land troops in Sa-list. Germans estimate allied loss western September battle at 190,000.

Bulgaria sends ultimatum to Serbia.

Zaimis new Greek premier. --Great Teuton offensive against Ser-bla starts. Russians bombaid Varna, 0.-Austro-Germans capture Belgrade. 1.-Eulgaria invades Serbia at three

-Zeppeins bombard London, Fifty-five killed and 114 injured in Zeppelin raid on London.

-Greece renounces her treaty with

-Great Britain declares war on Bul-

gro. 24.-German papers full of talk of peace

tion has been derented ed. 6.—Bulgarians attack French and British for the state of the state of

In Serbla with great energy. 9.—Chancellor von Bethmann-Hollweg de-clares in reichstag alles must seek

Stern note to Austria on Ancona sink-

Seen note to Austria on Ancona sink-ing is made public.
 Germany announces two Franco-British divisions have been annihiated in retreat to Greeian soil.
 Id.-Italy admits destroyer Intrepido and transport Re Umberto sunk by Aus-trians

GENERAL NEWS EVENTS.

n. 5—United States Supreme court finally decides the homes and bank accounts of 183 Danbury hatters are forfeited under the Sherman anti-trust law for a boycott. —One killed and 172 badly injured in New York subward day

-Two hundred thousand more out of

work in New York than the year pre-

ing Jack Johnson, becomes world heavyweight champion.

Cornell wins Poughkeepsie regatta. Champion single sculler-Robert

Champion senior eight - Duluth Boat club.

National singles champion, William M. Johnston, California; national doubles champions, William H. John-ston and Clarence Griffin, California; national women's single champion, Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway; na-tional women's double champions, Mrs. George Wightman and Miss Ele-onora Stars, Boston.

Rowing.

Dibble

Tennis,

Eerbia

-Germany announces the successful completion of her campaign against

rbia. 2.-Dr. Karl Buenz, managing di-ctor of the Hamburg-American line, und guilty of falsifying manifests in ew York, and sentenced to two years

Germans take Illukst

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Year Just Closed.

THE WAR.

Jan. 1.-British predreadnaught Formi-dable sunk in English channel; 600 lost. Eight Russian army corps cross Car-pathians and enfer Hungary. 6.-Russia estimates Turkish loss in Caucasus at 100,000 men; announces cap-ture / eight Hungarian towns. 6.-Ita., calls 3,000,000 men to the colors. 6.-Austria protests against Italian occu-pation of Avlona, Albania. 13.-Count Berchtold, Austrian premier, resigns.

resigns. 74.—Germans at Soissons drive French across the Aisne river with heavy loss. 17.—Germans state allies lost 150,000 men in recent futile offensive on west front. 19.—Zeppelins bombard six British towns, hill free

kill five. 21 .-- Russia says Austrian resistance in

Russia says Austrian resistance in northeastern Hungary has been broken.
 Battle of Dogger Banks; German cruiser Bluecher sunk.
 German government seizes all corn, wheat and flour.

20.-Russian army reaches Tilsit, East Prussia, Russians occupy Tabriz, Per-

9.-U. S. demands recall of Doctor Dumba, Austro-Hungarian ambassador. Com-mander of submarines says Arabic turned to attack her and he then tor-pedoed her.
10.-Anglo-French financial commission lands in New York.
11.-Zeppelins raid London.
15.-Germans take Pinsk.
16.-Si5,600,000 in American meat confiscated by British prize courts. Germans take Pinsk. sla. Seb. 5.—Germany announces war zone about British Isles to start February IS. .—The Lusitania files American flag crossing Irish sea to avoid submarines. .—Sharp American note to Germany, re-fusing to recognize the war zone, is made public. S.—German submarine "blockade" of

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made public. 5.—German submarine "blockade" of Great Britain begins. 1.—Thirty-two British-French warships attempt to force Dardanelles. 2.—Germans announce more than 100,000 Russians captured in second battle of Mazurian lakes. 4.—Russians ousted from Bukowina. 6.—Germans take Przesnysz. March L.—Russians recenture Przesnysz.

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-Allies land 100,000 men at Dardanelles.
-Austrians evacuate Czernowitz. Venizelos, Greek premier, resigns.
I.-German cruiser Prince Eitel Friedrich interned at Hampden Roads. British win victory at Neuve Chapelle, but bungling prevents their using it. German submarine sinks British cruiser Bayano: 190 lost.
M.-German cruiser Dresden sunk near Juan Fernandez islands. Pacific ocean.
T.-Lioyd-George announces Britain will take over war industries.
B.-British battleships Irres'stible and Ocean and French battleship Bouvet sunk at Dardanelles.
Z.-Przemysi captured by Russians; 119,-000 men taken.
C.-German submarine sinks the Fhlaba; ills lost; one American killed. German submarine U 29, Captain Weddigen, sunk.
B.-German et England announces

sunk. -King George of England announces he has given up liquor for the duration Grant Britahi Geonetic units and garia.
 Beir Edward Carson quits British cab-inet. General Ian Hamilton deposed as British Dardanelles commander. French and British attack Strumnitza. Bulgaria.
 Bulgarians take Vranja, and cut Nish-Saloniki railroad. Italy declares war on Bulgaria.

a. Anna given up liquor for the duration of the war.
April 11. -German cruiser Karlsruhe interned at Norfolk.
20. -British capture Hill 60, another delusive victory.
24. -Using asphyxiating gas, Germans capture several villages north of Ypres.

Coning asphykiating gas, Germans cap-ture several villages north of Ypres.
 French cruiser Leon Gambetta sunk by Austrian submarine in the Strait of Otranto: 600 killed.
 Greatest military offensive in history begins with German attack on Russians near Gorlice Called.

May 1.-American ship Guildight torpedoed off Scilly Islands: three killed.
 Washington hears American steamer Cushing is damaged by bomb from Ger-

Bulgaria. 21.-Great Britain offers Greece Cyprus if she will assist Serbia. Russians take Czernowitz and attack Germans at Mitau. Bulgarians occupy Kumanova. 22.-Minister Whitlock's report shows Miss Cavell, English nurse, was rushed to death in Brussels by firing squad de-spite American and Spanish appeals. Russians take 3,500 prisoners and attack Baronowitzchi man accoplane. Germans capture Tarnow now. &-Japan sends ultimatum to China. Z.-Lusitania torpedoed off Fastnet Rock Jreland: 1,300 dead, including 110 Amerians. Germans capture Libau, Russian Bal-

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KEYSTONE STATE

Latest News Happenings Gather-

ed From Here and There.

At the instance of District Attorney

Groff the police arrested Mrs. John

Eisenberger and her boarder, John

Weaver, charged with murdering the

woman's husband on December 18 at

the Eisenberger home in Lancaster.

Eisenberger was found dead in the

morning with a bullet hole in his head.

His wife gave out a plausible story of

his having committed suicide while in

With a roar heard for miles, the

boiler of a portable sawmill exploded

miles east of Altoona, killing Taylor

and Newton R. Dorey, eleven years

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new plant at Eddystone the Remingt n

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the Duplex Metals Company. The

William J. Priestly, superinten 'ent

of the armor plate department of he

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moted to be superintendent of Nos. 1.

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Herbig. Pricatly is a graduate of Le-

The Cumberland Valley Telephone

Company, which was sold at Sheriff's

pany, succeiding the late Jo n

have leased a portion of the plant.

" the T. B. Thompson farm, several

n. twenty-nine years old,

a fit of despondency.

an hour.

years old.

22-Henry Ford tells industrial relations commission he can reform ev-ery man in Sing Sing. 26—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., says his father has given away a quarter of a billion billion

father has given away a quarter of a billion.
Feb. 2--Werner Horn, German reservist, dynamites international bridge at Vanceboro, Me.
Feb. 2--Frederick Mors confesses he put eight old persons to death in German Odd Fellows' home at Yonkers: N. Y.
G-J. P. Morgan sells his father's porcelain to a syndicate for more than \$3,000,000.
20-President Wilson presses button in White House, opening Panama-Pacific International exposition. J. P. Morgan sells the Fragonard paintings from his father's collection.
26-Navy bill, providing for two battleships, passes the senate.
27-Federal grand jury at New York starts probe of line war activities.
March 2-New York police trap anarchick's cathedral.
4-Sixty-third congress ends.
14-Lincoln Beachey falls 2.000 feet to his death before great 'Frisco fair crowd.

25.—Germans take Brest-Litovsk.
28.—Germans take Olita.
29.—Austro-German cross the Zlota-Lipa.
21.—Fegoud, first man to loop the loop in aeroplane, killed in air battle with German.

mans.
Sept. 1.—Ambassador von Bernstorff gives Secretary of State Lansing written as-surances submarines will respect lives of noncombatants. Germans take Lutsk. Germany announces she has taken 1,-100,000 Russian prisoners since May 2.
3.—Teutons take Grodno.
4.—American steamship Hesperian tor-pedoed, two Americans killed and 24 others.
7.S.—Zeppelins raid England. Grand Duke Nicholas deposed by czar and sent to

19-Helen Angle acquitted of murder-ing Waldo R. Ballou in Stamford.

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natic. June 8---William Jennings Bryan re-signs as secretary of state. 22---Robert Lansing appointed secretary of state. \$1.500,000 loss in southern Cultornia carthouses

of state. \$1.500,000 loss in California carthquake. 27--U. S. imprisons General Huerta at

27-0. S. Imprisons General Internation of the former's nephew. The boy-ages capitol at Washington.
3-J. P. Morgan shot in his home by Eric Muenter.
5-Dynamite bomb damages New York police headquarters.
0.d, the former's nephew. The boy-was killed instantly, his neck being fractured, skull crushed and body blown in twain, while the man lived --Germans take Vilna. --French aviators bombard royal pal-ace in Stuttgart. Bulgaria orders mo-bilization

police headquarters. -Harry K. Thaw found sane by New York jury.

ork jury. Two killed in strike battle in Bay-ine, N. J.

a. -Circal Franco-British offensive starts in Champagne and Artols. After most tremendous artillery bombardment in history. French charge and take 15 Square miles and 25.000 prisoners in Champagne; British less successful due to bungling. Greek army mobilizes. 5. -Commission on Armenian atrocities announces half a millon Christians have been killed. onne, N. J. 3-Fourteen hundred killed when steamship Eastland overturns in Chicago river

28-American marines land in -3500,000,000 U. S. foan to allies an-Haiti

3.-3.200,000 U. S. Ioan to allies an-nounced. Internal explosion destroys Italian ship Benedetto Brin in Brindisi harbor; 324 killed.
0.-French announce Germans have lost 120,000 in four days in West.
Oct. 3.-Russia demands Bulgaria dismiss all Teuton officers from her army in 24 hours. French air fleet of 55 flyers bom-bard German communications -Charles Becker, former police lieu-tenant of New York, executed at Sing Sing for murder of, Herman Rosen-thal.

thal. ug. 3-Twenty-five killed in cloud-burst at Eric. Pa. -Pan-American nations urge peace plan upon Mexican leaders. 1-Plattsburg business men's training

11-Plattsburg business men's training camp begins.
16-Leo M. Frank taken from Georgia prison by a mob and hanged.
31-Dr. C. Franklin Mohr. Providence (R. I.) society physician, murdered in his automobile and woman com-panion multiated. Three nerroes con-fess later and implicate wife.
Sept. 12-U. S. naval advisory board of civilians announced.
13-Seven Americans killed in border clash with Mexicans.
22-Seven killed when subway street

-Seven killed when subway street covering collapses in New York high University and scaledly thility street. ----Fifty killed and 250 injured by gas-

oline explosion in Ardmore, Okla, Harry F Grant, driver, fatally in-jured (burned) while practicing at Sheepshead buy for Astor cup race.

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ico storm. ct. 6--President Wilson announces he will marry Mrs. Norman Galt. Also announces he will vote for woman suffrage in New Jersey. -Announce U. S. and Latin American republics will recognize Carranza as head of Mexico. 5--Secretary of War Garrison makes public his plan for U. S. army of 1.000.000 regulars, continentals and militia. sale last fall, was reorganized, the bondholders buying it in. The capital the reorganized company is \$750. 000. Henry M. Tracy, of Consho-hocken, was elected president, and O. K. Kines, of Harrisburg, secretary and treaturer.

19-Woman suffrage defeated by \$1,000 in New Jersey.

TEN NEW LAWS NOW IN EFFECT IN SHORT ORDER

Workmen's Compensation and Child Labor Acts Most Important. Escheat Act Effective.

Harrisburg .--- Ten new laws are now effective throughout Fennsylvania, and in addition steps are being taken to put two others into effect. The Acts

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS effecting the most people are the workmen's compensation and child labor laws.

Other Acts are:

Increasing powers of second-class cities relative to building inspection and fire prevention. The practice Act for common pleas

courts. The uniform sales Act.

Providing for State inspection of

agricultural lime Amending anthracite and bituminous

coal mining Acts so that miners shall be brought under the workmen's compensation system.

The stock transfer tax Act. Providing for uniform policy conracts for fire insurance.

In addition, the forms for the taxa tion of corporations under the Acts of 1915, and for the operation of the escheat Act are being issued.

Farmers Urged To Advertise.

That improved marketing facilities are the chief need of the modern farmer and that advertising presents the best solution of the marketing problem were the lessons learned by the farmers attending the sessions of the six day course in agriculture at State College. Another lesson showed that the ree' "ester firmerly operated by unprofitable cow loafs on the job, eating her owner's hay and grain without Scott i aper C mpany a d a firm ra'd | making adequate returns in milk and to represent one of the departmen's butter fat, and that steers fed on comof the du Pont Powder Compan/ al.o mon Pennsylvania rations of corn and cobmeal bran, corn stoyer and mixed hay showed a net loss per steer of about \$8 a year.

> F. D. Gardner, professor of agronomy at State College, said experiments showed that alfalfa could be

accessfully in Pennsylvania, that it is a benefit to the soil and that .n acre of alfalfa produces twice as much hay as an acre of red clover. Prof. J. W. Hammond, of the Ohio Experiment Station, recommended sheep raising for mutton rather than for wool and predicted good prices for lambs for years to come. Howard W. Selby, of Philadelphia, told the farm ers how to sell things, declaring that in his opinion honest grading and packing of farm products were the best advertisements needed to dispose of a crop profitably.

Game For State Forests.

Everyone Should **Drink Hot Water** in the Morning

Wash away all the stomach, liver, and bowel poisons before breakfast.

To feel your best day in and day out, to feel clean inside; no sour file to coat your tongue and sicken HET breath or dull your head; no co tion, billous attacks, sick hea acke, colds, rheumatism or gassy, acid stomach, you must bathe on the inside like \ you bathe outside. This is vastly more important, because the skin pores do not absorb impurities into

the blood, while the bowel pores do, says a well-known physician. To keep those poisons and toxins well flushed from the stomach, liver. kidneys and bowels, drink before breakfast each day, a glass of hot water with a teaspoonful of limestone phosphate in it. This will cleanse. purify and freshen the entire alimentary tract, before putting more food

into the stomach. Get a quarter pound of limestone phosphate from your druggist or at the store. It is inexpensive and almost tasteless, except a sourish tinge which is not unpleasant. Drink phosphated hot water every morning

to rid your system of these vile poisons and toxins; also to prevent their formation.

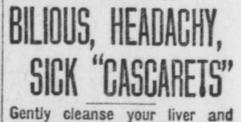
To feel like young folks feel; like you felt before your blood, nerves and muscles became saturated with an accumulation of body poisons, begin this treatment and above all, keep it up! As soap and hot water act on the skin, cleansing, sweetening and purifying, so limestone phosphate and hot water before breakfast, act on the stomach, liver, kidneys and bowels .-- Adv.

Right,

Harold had just finished reading a newspaper when he turned to his inther and said

"Pa, I know why editors call themselves 'we.' "

"Why?" asked his father. "So's the man that doesn't like the paper will think there's to many people for him to lick"



sluggish bowels while

you sleep.

Sick headache, biliousness, dizzi-

ness, coated tongue, foul taste and foul

breath-always trace them to torpid

liver; delayed, fermenting food in the

Poisonous matter clogged in the in-

testines, instead of being cast out

of the system is re-absorbed into the

blood. When this poison reaches the

delicate brain tissue it causes con-

gestion and that dull, throbbing, sick-

Cascarets immediately cleanse the

stomach, remove the sour, undigested

food and foul gases, take the excess

bile from the liver and carry out all

the constipated waste matter and

A Cascaret to-night will surely

straighten you out by morning. They

work while you sleep-a 10-cent box

from your druggist means your head

clear, stomach sweet and your liver

and bowels regular for months. Adv.

The Shorter the Better.

bowels or sour, gassy stomach.

Get a 10-cent box.

ening headache.

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the port. 11.—Wilson announces: "A man may be too proud to fight." 12.—Bryce commission gives detailed re-port on the provide the Relative broce commission gives detailed re-t on German atrocities in Beigium. 'ish battleship Goliath sunk by

3" CB.

14 -- President Wilson's first note on the 21

Lusitania made public. Lusitania made public. L-italy declares war on Austria. Coali-tion cabinet announced in London. Italy lavades Austria at three points. E-British battleship Triumph torpedoed

Deritish battleship Triumph torpedoed at Dardanelles. American ship Nebras-kan torpedeed.
 British battleship Majestic sunk in Dardanelles. Steamer Princess Irene, British auxiliary, blown up at mouth of Thames: all aboard killed.
 -First Zeppelin raid on London. Ger-man reply to first Lusitania note reaches Wilson, proves disappointing.
 June 4.-Germans capture Przemysl.
 Germany in note to Washington re-grets attack on Cushing and Guiffight.
 -Italians take Gradisca.

10.-Italians take Gradisca. 11.-Second U. S. Lusitania note made

13.-Venizelos wins in Greek election. 15.-Sixteen killed in Zeppelin raid on

Digiand.
39. —Austro-Germany occupy Tarnogrod.
30. —Germany announces Captain Weddi-gen was killed when his submarine was sunk.

-Lemberg falls to Austro-German. New Britsh loan of \$1,250,000,000 is floated. -French capture the Labyrinth, north

of Arras. aly 4.-Italians take Tolmino July 4.-Italians take Tolmino. 8.-Last German troops in South Africa

surrender. .-German note on Lusitania made pub-lic. Italian cruiser Amalfi aunk by Aus-trian submarine in Adriatic.

trian submarine in Adriatic. L-German cruiser, Koenigsberg de-stroyed by British in East Africa.

-Garmans capture Przasnysz. Two hundred South Wales coal miners quit

vork. —German submarine attacks Cunard fine: Orduna. Giuseppe Garibaldi

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-Austro-German take Lublin. -British steamer Iberian torpedoed. ne American killed. Germans take 20.-Austro

one American annual Cholm. Aug. L-Austro-Hungarian protest against munition trade made public in Wash-Jan.

-Germans take Ivangorod. -Germans take Scrock. Russians de-feat Germans in naval battle in Guif of One killed and 172 badly injured in New York subway fire.
 12—House of representatives defeats woman-suffrage amendment to the Constitution by 204 to 174.
 13—About 35,000 killed in Italian earth-quake at Avezzano and other nearby towns.

Riga. 9.—Germans take Lomza. 12.—Germans take Stedlice. Six killed in Zeppelib raid on England. All'es land 50.000 men at three points on Gallipoli. 17.—Germans take Kovno. 18.—Ventzelos, proally, again chosen Greek premier. British transport Royal Ed-ward sunk in the Aegean, one thousand killed.

killed. 19.—White Star liner Arabic torpedoed: several Americans killed. Germans cap-ture Novogeorgievsk. 23.—Germans take Ossowiec.

vious. 17---President Wilson's first grandchild. son of Mrs. Francis B. Sayre, born in White House. 19--Twenty unarmed strikers shot by guards near Roosevelt, N. J.

SPORTING RECORDS AND CHAM-I **PIONS OF 1915.**

Baseball.

World's champions-Boston Ameri-cana. League champions-National, Philadelphia; American, Boston. Leading batsman-National, Larry Doyle, New York; American, Ty Cobb. Detroit. Leading pitcher-National, G. C. Alexander, Philadelphia; American, Joe Wood, Boston.

Football.

Cornell (consensus of opinion). Boxing.

Jess Willard of Kansas, by defeat-

23.-Russians Tarnopol. 24.-Bulgarians take Krupill. 24.-Bulgarians take Uskub. Germans 3.-Russians take 7,500 prisoners north of -Porter Charlton found guilty of

-Bulgarians take Uskub. Germans storm Illuxt near Dvinsk. -Viviani ministry falls. Briand forms new cabinet. King George's horse fails upon him while inspecting his army in France. 5.—Bulgarians and Teutons effect a junc-

25-Porter Charlton found guilty of murdering his wife in Como, Italy; sentenced to five years and five months in prison.
25-Porter Charles and five months in prison.
28-Twenty-one little girls die in school fire in Peabody, Mass.
Nov. 2-Elections in seven states; suf-frage loses in New York, Pennsylva-nia and Massachusetts; pr., 'Ibition loses in Ohio; Kentucky, 'ryland and Mississippi elect Democratic gov-ernors; Massachusetts elects Republi-can governor; New York and New Jersey elect Republican assemblies; Philadelphia elects Thomas B. Smith organization Republican mayor. Schenectady re-elects George R Lunn, Socialist.
President Wilson in speech at the Manhattan club asks citizen army of 400,000. ton.
Nov. L.-Germany take Kragujevac.
First of Germany's no-meat days.
L-Zalmis cabinet resigns.
Bulgarians take Nish. Germans push Russians across Stripa river.
L-Austrians sink Italian liner Ancona; 25 killed, 11 Americans. Verizelos hav-ing overturned the Zamais cabinet.
Skouloudis becomes head of new Greek cabinet. U. S. note protesting at Brit-aln's blockade, made public.
Mo-Austrian submarine sinks Italian lin-er Ancona, seven naturalized Americans killed.
Churchill leaves British

-Yoshihito crowned emperor of Japan in Kyoto. 21-Porter Cha

pan in Kyoto. 1-Porter Chariton freed by Italian authorities after actually serving 29 days in cell following conviction of murder of his wife. Dec. 5-Chinese rebels seize cruiser Chao-ho at Shanghai, but are quick-ly put down.

killed. 12.-Winston S. Churchill leaves British cabinet to go to the front. Greek chamber dissolved. 15.-Twenty-eight killed in Austrian air raid on Verona. 21 .- Germans take Cacak Serbian temporary capital. 22.—Serbians begin retreat into Montene-

Chao-ho at Shanghai, but are quick-ly put down. --Pope names six new cardinals at consistory. Governor Whitman re-moves Edward E. McCall as chairman of New York city public service com-mittee for illegally owning electric light stock while in office. Congress meets. President, in annual messar demands big army and navy and r-pression of hostile hyphenated citi-zens.

zens. -Army general staff, in report, de mands well-trained regular and con-tinental army of 1,000,000 as mini-mum necessary for safety.

New York, and sentenced to two years in Atlanta prison. .-United States demands recall of Cap-tains Boy-Ed and Von Papen, German military and naval attaches. Bulgarians take Monastir. .-Henry Ford sails from New York in amateur effort to end the war. 20,000 Teuton troops rushed to Rutschuk on the Danube to meet Russian threat. .-British admit Mesopotamian expedi-tion has been defeated and has retreat-ed. accepts the imperial crown offered him in accordance with the result of the elections.

the elections. 12-Secretary of the Navy Daniels makes public five-year \$500,000,000 navy-building plan. 14-Republicans set convention date for Chicago, June 7 next.

FINANCIAL.

Jan. 29—President Wilson predicts er-of great prosperity to electric rai' wav men. James A. Patten. Joseph Leiter, C. B. Livermore and Charles W. Partridge and others said to have made fortunes in pit. Feb. 3—May wheat reaches \$1.66 in Chicago. 9—Great agitation through the coun-try over rise in price of bread

try over rise in price of bread. March 1—First gold sent direct from England to New York since latter part of 1912 arrives April 9—Enormous bill market in New

April 9-Enormous in II market in New York stock exchange in progress.
Aug. 11-\$19,000 900 in gold and \$10,000,000 in securities reaches New York from England.
Sept. 1-Demand sterling sells at 4.50 reflecting chormous foreign orders for munitions and other gooda.
22-Exports for 12 months ending Aug. 31, 1915, aggregate \$2.055,000,000, it is announced.

nounced. 23-Favorable trade balance for lek. \$70,609,000. Greatest in our

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pec. 17-Total gold imports to date approximately \$411,000,000.

NOTABLE PROGRESS IN TELE. PHONY.

Jan. 25-First public demonstration of telephone line between New York and San Francisco, 3,400 miles.
Sept. 29-Wireless telephone communication established between Arlington. Va. and Mare Island navy yard Cal. a distance of 2,500 miles. President Theodore N. Vail of the American Telephone and Telegraph company talks from New York to San Francisco, voice being carried by telephone to Arlington and thence by wireless. Wireless telephone communication established between Arlington and Hawail, 4,900 miles.
Oct. 21-Arlington speaks to Paris and Hawaii by wireless telephone.

Cunca, Captain Hansen, docked at the r wo of 540 tons of logwood from Monte Cristi, San Domingo. This is the first shipment of logwood received Avewood in Jamaica by Great Britain.

A cut-rate war among Altoona livery men has resulted in decreasing the cost of funerals. Whereas, formely \$4 and \$5 each were the prices for cabs on week-days and Sundays, respective ly, now \$1.50 and \$2 are the rates, and in some instances only \$1 has been charged.

At a meeting of the directors of the Berks County Fair Association, it was decided to recommend an increase of the capital stock from \$100 000 to \$200,-000 for the completion of the new fair grounds, used for the first time last fall, upon which \$100,000 already has been spent.

Martin Eisenberger, of Marietta, eighty-one years old, a veteran of the Civil War, returned from a visit to the Panama Canal and the Pacific Coast. as a branch of the State Department Within the past two years he has made of Labor and Industry. All were taken three trips to the Far West. He will care of in the month preceding Christmake another visit in the spring. mas. The Harrisburg office placed 228

Isaac Sharman, a Fitztown violinist. has a pet toad which he has traine' Every time the musician plays "Au'd Lang Syne" the toad corres f om its hiding place and does what Sharman calls the "toad dip."

State bee inspectors, who about have finished up their work for the winter, have found very little trouble in Cumberland county apiaries, but some cases of disease were discovered In Mifflin and Juniata Counties.

Following out the policy of other years, the American Car & Foundry Company, Berwick, discharged Nicholas Saracino because he filed an application for a liquor license.

S. B. Leach was elected for the twentieth time superintendent of the Lutheran Sunday School at Lemoyne. He was instrumental in organizing the congregation.

-Evidently the burglar who entered the home of L. F. Baker, Lemoyne, and took a violin and case, valued at \$65, and a piccolo, worth \$25, was of a musical turn of mind, for he neglected a pocketbook containing a sum of money in plain sight.

Because he held a chicken raffle, November 23, at his hotel in Franklin short fime ago. He was a member of Township, residents of the district the commission which drafted the have filed a remonstrance against renewing the license of William Wa'k | ber of the first State Board of Educa-It is one of the oldest hostelries in Carbon county.

The Norwegian steamship Nicholas Quail, turkeys, rabbits, deer and elk will be turned loose in the gama American Dye Works, Chester, with a preserves and closed counties of Pennsvlvania this winter, by the State Game Commission, under the recen 1 approved game propagation plans, and in that section since the embargo the first of a big consignment of Mexican quail is expected at New York this week. These will be distributed first

> in the southern tier counties, a"e which they will be sent out generally. The rabbits are from Tennessee and Kentucky and are relatives of those liberated in Allegheny and other cours tie« where "cottontails" have been a rarity for years. A number of Virginia bronze wild turkey gobblers now are at large in the woods, having been liberated this year, and shipments of Virginia wild turkey hens are expected Plans have been made to get seventy five additional elk from the Yellow stone region during the winter. The State lost fourteen of the last lot ship ped because of the change in climate,

but the others weathered the winter well and have begun to increase.

persons, the Philadelphit office 338, and

the Johnstown branch fifty-four. It is

expected that the offices in Pittsburgh

and Scranton will be in full swing

soon. Approximately, 1,834 applica-

tions for employment were received at

the three offices during the last six weeks. There remain 1.214 applica-

tions, including thirty at Harrisburg.

1 024 at Philadlphia and 150 at Johns-

town. The bureau at present has 386

continues in various lines of work to

offer unemployed persons. There are

170 of such vacancies in the Harris burg office, 114 in the Philadelphia

office, and 102 in the Johnstown office.

Buy Land For Capitol Park.

The State Capitol Park Extension

Committee completed negotiations for

the purchase of the properties of St.

Lawrence's Catholic Church for the

State. The price was \$125,000. The

property includes a church built in

1874, together with a school and parish

Secretary Of Industrial Board.

William Lauder, of Riddle-burg.

Bedford county, member of the S at 3

Board of Education since its establish-

ment, was elected secretary of the

State Industrial Board. The position

carries a salary of \$4,000. Mr. Lauder

for years was manager of iron and coal

plants in Bedford county, retiring a

school code and was appointed a mem-

tion, of which Governor Brumbaugh

also was a member.

house.

State Gets Jobs For 620.

Father Penn got jobs for 620 persons The barber, just beginning to cut a through the new State Employment customer's hair, said: "Have you heard that story about Bureau, which was established last fall

poisons in the bowels.

the man that-" (resuming the haircutting) "want it short, sir?"

"Yes," answered the customer. a tired editor; "a bare synopsis will do."

What the Doctor Knows KIDNEYS MUST BE RIGHT TO INSURE HEALTH

Few people realize to what extent their health depends upon the condition of the kidneys.

The physician in nearly all cases of serious illness, makes a chemical analysis of the patient's urine. He knows that unless the kidneys are doing their work properly, the other organs cannot readily be brought back to health and strength.

When the kidneys are neglected or abused in any way, serious results are sure to follow. Therefore, it is particularly necessary to pay more attention to the health of these important organs.

An ideal herbal compound that has had emarkable success as a kidney remedy is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root.

The mild and healing influence of this preparation, in most cases, is soon real-ized, according to sworn statements and verified testimony of those who have used the remedy.

When your kidneys require attention, get Swamp-Root at once from any pharmacy. It is sold by every druggist in bottles of two sizes--50c and \$1.00.

However, if you wish first to test this great preparation, send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper .-- Adv.

The Force of IL

"Don't you mean to put up a kick about this matter?" "With all my sole!"

The czar of Russia has an income \$40,000,000 a year.