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contract of THE HOME which in
case of death between the tenth
and twentieth years returns all pre-
miums paid in addition to the face
of the policy.

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MORTGAGE

Office in Crider's Stone Building
BELLEVILLE, - PA.
Telephone Connection

**Save Pennies—
Waste Dollars**

Some users of printing
save pennies by get-
ting inferior work and lose
dollars through lack of ad-
vertising value in the work
they get. Printers as a rule
charge very reasonable
prices, for none of them
get rich although nearly
all of them work hard.

Moral: Give your printing to
a good printer and save money.

**Our Printing Is
Unexcelled**

**Got Something
You
Want to Sell?**

Most people have a piece
of furniture, a farm imple-
ment, or something else
which they have discard-
ed and which they no longer
want.

These things are put in
the attic, or stored away
in the barn, or left lying
about, getting of less and
less value each year.

**WHY NOT
SELL THEM?**

Somebody wants those
very things which have
become of no use to you.
Why not try to find that
somebody by putting a
want advertisement in

THIS NEWSPAPER?

**THE EUROPEAN WAR A
YEAR AGO THIS WEEK**

August 21, 1915.
Germans advanced on Osso-
wetz.
Russian fleet defeated German
fleet in Gulf of Riga.
British submarine F-13,
aground on Danish island,
shelled by German torpedo boat.
Great Britain and France de-
clared cotton absolute contra-
band.
Venizelos accepted Greek
premiership.

August 22, 1915.
Severe artillery fighting in Ar-
ras region.
Italians gained ground in the
Carso front.
Two French torpedo boats
sank German destroyer off Ost-
end.
Russians retired from the Ni-
men and Bobr line.

August 23, 1915.
Ossowetz captured by the Ger-
mans.
Italians evacuated heights of
Montfalcone.
Austrians repulsed Italians
east of Polazzo.
British fleet of 30 vessels
shelled Zeebrugge.

August 24, 1915.
Germans crossed the Narew
river.
Germans planned to invade
Serbia via Bulgaria.
Austrians attacks checked by
Italians.

August 25, 1915.
Allies on Gallipoli peninsula
advanced on 12-mile front.
German cruisers bombarded
signal stations near Riga.
Austrian aeroplane bombarded
Brescia.
Sixty-two French aviators at-
tacked Dillingen, Rhenish Prus-
sia.
Sixty allied aeroplanes shelled
Mont Huest forest in Belgium.

August 26, 1915.
Brest-Litovsk captured by Aus-
tro-Germans.
Germans took Bialystok.
Reims again shelled by the
Germans.
British aviator Bigsworth
sank German submarine with a
bomb.

August 27, 1915.
German advance northeast of
Brest-Litovsk drove Russians
nearly to Kobryn.
Austro-Germans broke through
the Zicta Lipa line in Galicia.
Italians developed great move-
ment against Trent and Trieste.

THE WORLD OVER

Success has followed planting on the
sandhills of Nebraska. Jackpines
planted there by the government for-
est service ten years ago now have a
height of 15 feet and a diameter of
four inches.

To protect a Swiss railroad from fre-
quent avalanches numerous snow re-
taining walls have been built on a
mountain side at points from which
the slides start, to hold the snow until
it melts.
An electric heater to be placed in a
bathtub after it has been filled to
raise the temperature of the water to
any desired degree has been patented
by an Ohio inventor.

A spark plug with two gaps, produc-
ing two sparks at once, is finding fa-
vor in England, the idea being that
one gap is sure to work even if the
other becomes clogged by soot.

By a series of interesting experi-
ments with chickens, beginning before
they are hatched, a Paris scientist has
demonstrated that beak is not neces-
sary to the life of vertebrates.

Willis A. Calkins of Abington, a
large chicken raiser, hired an expert to
come from Boston to pick chickens.
The man arrived about 10:30 in the
morning, stopped to eat dinner, and
at five o'clock had 100 birds picked.
The efforts being made to educate
the public to the necessity of care in
the matter of fire prevention are bear-
ing fruit as shown by recently com-
piled figures. Fire losses in 1915 de-
creased \$52,755,000, as compared with
the 1914 record for the United States
and Canada. The total losses by fire
last year were only \$182,836,000, as
compared with \$235,591,000 the pre-
vious year.

Dr. N. P. Crooks, a ship surgeon em-
ployed by the Pacific-Japan Steamship
company, has crossed the Pacific ocean
123 times, covering in that time more
than 1,000,000 miles.

The telegraph and telephone systems
of the United States and Canada re-
quire about 4,000,000 poles a year for
renewals along old lines and the erect-
ing of new ones.
Commercial houses are urged by the
government to save their old corre-
spondence as material for the paper
mills. One large house that formerly
burned about 500 tons of old letters
each year is now selling them.

**STATE NEWS
IN SHORT ORDER**

Latest Doings in Various Parts
of the State.

PREPARED FOR QUICK READING

Mary Andruvage, of Exchange,
burned to death by accidentally ignit-
ing her dress with a match.

Caught under falling rock at the
Maple Hill colliery, Peter Link, of
Shenandoah, aged thirty-five years,
was so badly crushed that he will die.

Blood poisoning, which developed
from picking a pimple, caused the
death of Michael Kolack, fifty years
old, at his home in Atlas.

Having little faith in banks, Mike
Dolina had secreted \$390 behind a joist
in his cellar at Tamaqua. He looked
Thursday to find the money had been
stolen.

A big cinnamon bear, named Joe,
from Colorado, in the Paxtang Park
Zoo murdered a Virginia black bear,
named Teddy. The keepers say Joe
and Teddy had a quarrel over which
was to lie in the sun.

Scores of rejected recruits who left
the State service at Mount Gretna have
failed to respond to the identification
cards sent out by the adjutant gen-
eral's office to the addresses given.
Until they do so, not only they, but
many other rejected men, will not be
paid, as the State treasurer is holding
up each company roll until completed.

Fearing that he would be stricken
with typhoid fever, Levi M. Cramp,
fifty-two years old, of Gibraltar, arose
from his bed and cut his throat. His
son missed him and found him dead in
the back yard. He had been working
at one of the industrial plants at
Coatesville until the recent typhoid
fever epidemic.

Chester City Council sold a \$100,000
municipal bond issue for public im-
provements to the Cambridge Trust
Company, for \$100,437. The bonds
mature in thirty years at four per cent.
The money will be used to erect a new
municipal building, to motorize fire ap-
paratus, and what remains will be
spent on public parks.

Plans for the proposed \$300,000
bridge across the tracks of the Penn-
sylvania Railroad at Walnut Street,
Harrisburg, connecting the eastern
residential district with the central
part of the city has been completed
by Greiner & Co., of Baltimore, and
were presented to Council. The plans
will next go to the city planning com-
mission.

Between twelve and thirteen thou-
sand members of the United Mine
Workers' organization, engaged prin-
cipally at collieries operated by the
Susquehanna Coal Co. and the Phila-
delphia & Reading Coal & Iron Com-
pany between Shamokin and Mount
Carmel, went on strike to compel all
employes to become members of the
union. It is estimated that at least
500 miners are not affiliated with the
organization.

Upward of two hundred principals
and teachers of the North Union
Township schools are threatening to
strike for higher wages. The mini-
mum wage for teachers is \$360 per
year and \$480 for principals, and the
maximum \$480 for teachers and \$800
for principals. A statement given out
by thirteen principals of the township
says the average pay wage per man is
\$562.50 and per woman \$435 for the
term of eight months. Taking this in-
come on a basis of twelve months, the
average income per man is \$46.87 per
month and \$36.25 per woman, which is
considerably lower than the day laborer
now receives.

Gustave A. Link, taxidermist in the
Carnegie Museum, who was fatally bit-
ten by a rattlesnake, lost his life in the
course of his employment and his
widow is entitled to compensation, ac-
cording to Referee C. E. Christley, of
the Pittsburgh Workmen's Compensation
Board. He said Mrs. Link would
receive forty per cent. of her husband's
salary for 500 weeks, and for every
child under sixteen years of age an
additional five per cent. would be paid.
"The fact that he was in the employ-
ment of the museum and doing his work
would entitle him to the benefits of the
Act," the referee said.

Although the Connellsville coke
trade passed the 400,000-ton shipment
mark during the week, the shipment
of 200,000 tons of coal to new by-prod-
uct coke ovens in other parts of the
country indicated that the trend of the
industry was changing. Of this
amount, 80,000 tons weekly to Youngs-
town alone will displace former coke
shipments of 64,000 tons, withdrawing
that amount of coke from the market.
Connellsville operators are quoting
coal at \$1.49 and \$1.50 a ton at the
mine, which they contend is equal to
\$2.65 and \$2.70 a ton for coke. Car
supply for coke was abundant, but
there was a shortage in coal cars.

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Easy Payments No Money Down



Our Big Free Trial Offer

We require no payment in advance
on a Starck piano. You are not asked to
tie up your money in any way. All you do is to
ship the piano for 30 days free trial in your
home where you test it and try it in your own way.
At the end of 30 days you decide whether the piano is just the one
you want. If it is, you keep it, paying our low factory-to-home price
in payments to suit you. If for any reason it does not prove to be
up to your expectations in every way and the first piano you have
ever seen for the money, you may send it back and in that event we
will pay the freight both ways.

The Sweet Toned Starck

The first requirement in a good piano is tone quality. Starck pianos
are not only beautiful pianos—but more than this—they are scientifically
constructed so that each separate part of the piano performs its own work in
producing a tone of marvelous sweetness, purity and power. You will be de-
lighted with the matchless tone quality of the Starck.

The Celebrated Starck Player-Piano

Lovers of music who are not musicians can render the Starck Player-piano any
favorite selection with just as good expression as the composer himself.
Being simple to understand, easy to operate, and durable in construction,
the Starck Player-piano meets the demand for a reliable, high grade
player-piano at a reasonable price.

Easy Payments

Every Starck Piano Guaranteed 25 Years

Second Hand Bargains

We have a large stock
of second hand and slight-
ly used pianos of all stand-
ard makes. Here are a
few sample bargains.

- Steinway... \$175.00
- Knabe... 165.00
- Emerson... 100.00
- Kimball... 70.00
- Starck... 195.00

Direct From This Factory to You—
Saves \$150.00

Selling as we do, direct from our factory to your home, we
are able to offer you low prices that will save you upwards
of \$150.00 in the purchase price of your piano. You should
take advantage of these money-saving prices and send to-day
full particulars concerning our factory-to-home offer.

50 Free Music Lessons

Every buyer of a Starck piano is entitled to re-
ceive 50 free music lessons through one of the
best known schools in Chicago. These lessons
are to be taken in your own home at your con-
venience.

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complete information of all kinds.
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made, how to take care of
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**9TH TRANSFERRED
TO THE ARTILLERY**

Will Be Third Pennsylvania
Field Artillery.

THE SUPERNUMERARY LIST

Colonel Asher Miner Becomes Com-
mander of New Regiment—Offi-
cers' Roster—Medical
Corps Changes.

Harrisburg—
Adjutant-General Stewart issued the
formal order transferring the Ninth
Infantry of the National Guard to the
artillery branch of the service and
designating it the Third Pennsylvania
Field Artillery.

Colonel Asher Miner, commander of
the Ninth, becomes colonel of the new
artillery regiment, and James A.
Dewey and O. F. Harvey, Jr., are to be
majors of the regiment. The head-
quarters will be located in Wilkes-
Barre, along with the supply company,
and Batteries D, E and F. The other
batteries will be located as follows:
Battery A, Hazleton; B, Pittston; C,
Nanticoke and Plymouth.

The following officers for the regi-
ment were appointed:
George W. Cox, captain, not as-
signed.

William I. Raver, captain, Battery
A, Field Artillery.
Wm. H. Zierdt, captain, Battery D.
Benjamin F. Evans, captain, not as-
signed.

Robt. F. Waters, captain, Battery C.
Jacob A. Fleisher, captain, Battery
B.

Alexander A. Mitchell, captain, Bat-
tery E.
Gilbert G. Jacobosky, captain, Bat-
tery F.

Stephen Elliott, captain, not as-
signed.
William S. McLean, Jr., captain, not
assigned.

Samuel J. Traher, first lieutenant,
Battery B.
Thomas J. Kniff, first lieutenant,
Battery C.
Ernest R. Winters, first lieutenant,
Battery B.
Adnah G. Kostenbauder, first lieuten-
ant, Battery C.
George H. Rheinart, first lieuten-
ant, not assigned.
John W. Coover, first lieutenant, Bat-
tery F.

George N. Dietrich, first lieutenant,
Battery A.
George N. Klein, first lieutenant, Bat-
tery E.

Thomas H. Atherton, Jr., first lieuten-
ant, Battery D.
William H. Smith, first lieutenant,
Battery E.

Robert C. Miner, first lieutenant,
Battery D.
William K. Russell, Jr., first lieuten-
ant, Battery F.

Neil Chrisman, first lieutenant, Third
Field Artillery.
Leon A. Tierney, second lieutenant,
Battery B.

O. Raymond Snyder, second lieuten-
ant, Battery B.
William W. Lazarus, second lieuten-
ant, Battery A.

William J. Spry, second lieutenant,
Battery C.
Martin P. Hart, second lieutenant,
Battery C.

William S. James, second lieutenant,
Battery A.
Charles H. Zierdt, second lieutenant,
Battery E.

Edward Brown, second lieutenant,
Battery D.
Thomas N. Traxwell, second lieuten-
ant, Battery F.

Harold R. Mahoney, second lieuten-
ant, Battery F.
David H. Palmer, second lieutenant,
Battery D.

The following officers of the medical
corps have been relieved from assign-
ment to the Ninth Infantry and are
assigned to the artillery under date
of today:

Major Lawrence M. Thompson, First
Lieutenant Edward B. Bixby, and First
Lieutenant Raymond L. Wadhams.

First Lieutenant Charles L. Shafer,
assistant surgeon medical corps, of
the Ninth Infantry, is relieved and
will remain unassigned.

Captain James M. Farr is appointed
chaplain with rank from February 20,
1911, with the pay and grade of a first
lieutenant and assigned to new artill-
ery regiment.

The following officers of the Ninth
are transferred to the supernumerary
list:
Captain Andrew C. Overpeck, quar-
termaster.
Captain Atherton Bowen, commis-
sary.
Captain John L. Fehlinger, Com-
pany E.
First Lieutenant John T. Jeter, Jr.,
battalion adjutant.
First Lieutenant William Snyder,
Company C.
First Lieutenant Patrick J. Gibbons,
Company H.
Second Lieutenant Conrad P. Smith,
battalion quartermaster and commis-
sary.
Second Lieutenant Edward G.
Womelsdorf, Company L.

Dr. Surface Quits After 14 Years.
State Economic Zoologist H. A. Sur-
face left his office at the Capitol, re-
tiring from the chair he fought so hard
to retain with the declaration that he
now feels satisfied that his dismissal
is legal.

He declared Secretary of Agriculture
Patton had finally convinced him that
the action of the Agricultural Commis-
sion in dismissing him was sanctioned
by the Governor.

"That was all I wanted," he smiled,
"the assurance that my dismissal was
legal."

Prof. J. E. Sanders, of Wisconsin,
will succeed Prof. Surface about Sep-
tember 10, in time to accompany the
Governor on his agricultural tour of
the State. P. T. Barns, of this city,
assistant zoologist, will meanwhile be
in charge of the office.

Secretary Patton refused to discuss
rumors that orchard inspectors ap-
pointed by Surface will be replaced by
Vare-Brumbaugh men.

Record Hay Crop For 1916.
One of the largest hay crops ever
harvested in Pennsylvania is reported
by the State Department of Agricul-
ture, which estimates the 1916 crop at
5,300,000 tons. The production last
year averaged 1.18 tons to the acre and
3,558,000 tons were harvested. This
year, the acreage was increased great-
ly and the yield per acre was much
larger. The ten-year average is 1.33
tons to the acre. In some counties,
the present average is nearly two tons
and it is expected that final figures will
make an average per acre close to 1.7
tons.

J. A. Herr Gets New Farm Post.
J. Aldus Herr, of Lancaster, was ap-
pointed a member of the corps of State
Farm Advisers and assigned to ad-
visory market gardening work. This is
a new branch of service inaugurated by
the State Department of Agriculture.
C. E. Carothers, Deputy Secretary of
Agriculture, will have charge, and his
chief assistant will be E. B. Dorsett,
of Mansfield, Tioga county. Efforts
will be made to better farm marketing
conditions throughout the State. The
service will be free to farmers.

Appeal Union Station Case.
The city of Scranton has notified the
Public Service Commission that it will
appeal from the decision of that body
declining to order the railroad com-
panies centering in that city to erect a
union station. The commission held
that under the law it had no power to
make such an order. The city will
carry the case to the Superior Court
in an effort to have it decided that
the commission has jurisdiction in the
case.

One of its moons circle Mars every
seven hours.