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You
Want to Sell?**

Most people have a piece
of furniture, a farm imple-
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which they have discar-
ded 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?

**TO STANDARDIZE
STATE SUPPLIES**

Buyers for State Institution Discuss
Plans for Central Purchasing
Bureau.

Harrisburg.—
State hospital superintendent and
members of the State Board of Public
Charities discussed the propositions of
standardizing supplies and a central
purchasing bureau for such institu-
tions, with Governor Brumbaugh and
members of the State Economy and
Efficiency Commission, and commit-
tees were named to consider the ques-
tions and agree upon uniform needs.
Governor Brumbaugh urged co-opera-
tion in buying and economical meth-
ods, stating that the Department of
Agriculture had in mind soil study
and plans to aid the farms of State
institutions. The governor suggesting
standardizing supplies, uniform ac-
counting and closer co-operation be-
tween Harrisburg and the institutions.
Attorney General Brown advocated the
central purchasing bureau, and Coun-
sel Harry S. McDevitt discussed the
findings of the commission and urged
that needs be studied and anticipated.
It was suggested that the superintend-
ents consider the advisability of a co-
operative plan of buying and direct
purchases in bulk.

Limit For Women 54 Hours In Week.

Attorney General Brown rendered an
opinion to William Lauder, secretary
of the State Industrial Board, in
which he rules that the work week in
the women's employment act does
mean a calendar week, but that women
can not be employed in establish-
ments under the employment acts
more than fifty-four hours in seven
consecutive days. The question was
submitted to the Industrial Board by
representatives of various mercantile
associations. The decision is of much
importance to stores as it has direct
bearing on holiday business hours.

In his opinion Mr. Brown says:
"The three days on which a female
employee may be employed two hours
overtime during a week in which a
holiday occurs and is observed by an
establishment employing her, are not
confined to the calendar week in
which the holiday comes, but may be
any three days of the seven consecu-
tive days within which such holiday
falls, but that much overtime employ-
ment shall not operate to cause any
such employee to work more than fifty-
four hours within any seven consecu-
tive days.

"Consequently, in effect, although
the three days of overtime employ-
ment may come in the calendar week
preceding the one in which a holiday
occurs if they be within seven days of
such holiday, yet the total hours of
employment throughout the entire
calendar week in which the overtime
work in such case is performed can
not lawfully exceed fifty-four."

State Senate Paintings.

The five mural decorations painted
for the State Senate chamber by Miss
Violet Oakley, the Philadelphia artist,
will be placed in position this week.
Miss Oakley has completed the first of
the series at Philadelphia and will
have a view of them on Thursday.
They will be sent here on Tuesday
and immediately hung. The paintings,
which represent men and incidents in
Pennsylvania history, are to be ready
when the Senate meets. Four others
will be placed next Summer. They
are partially completed. The next
Legislature will make provision for the
series of decorations representing the
development of law from oral tradi-
tion to the code which Miss Oakley
will paint for the Supreme Court
chamber. It is probable that some-
thing will also be done regarding
decorations for the north corridor of
the Capitol.

Award To Widow Is Upheld.

The State Workmen's Compensation
Board in an opinion by Chairman
Mackey has upheld Referee Klauder,
of Philadelphia, in making an award to
Grace A. Keller in a compensation
claim for the death of her husband,
an employee of the Aubrey Ice and
Coal Company, Philadelphia. The man
died from illness which it was claimed
was caused by an injury and the
opinion deals with the admissibility
of evidence in compensation cases.
The widow has five children under
ten years of age and her husband
earned \$5 a week.

Third As Potato Producer.

Figures issued by the State Depart-
ment of Agriculture Bureau of Sta-
tistics show Pennsylvania jumped
from sixth to third place as a producer
of potatoes this year, being exceeded
only by Maine and New York. It
stands second as an apple growing
State.

Damage to Pine Trees Reported.
Serious damage to white pine trees
throughout the State is reported by
the State Zoologist and experts are
being sent out to the various State
reserves to head off the dangers. The
work is being handled in conjunction
with Government men.

Stock Transfer Nets \$24,000.

The State's receipts from its stock
transfer tax amounted to \$24,354.13
during the month of November, ac-
cording to the statement made at the
State Treasury. This is the highest
sum received in any one month.

Dr. Walton Reappointed.

Dr. L. L. Walton, of Williamsport,
was reappointed a member of the
State Pharmaceutical Examining
Board.

WILSON PROGRAM WISE

**PROTECTION AGAINST RAILWAY
STRIKES NEEDED.**

American People Will Approve His
Plan for Mediation and Control,
Says the Chicago Journal.

President Wilson takes occasion in
his address to congratulate the Sixty-
fourth congress on its record of "rare
serviceableness and distinction." He
urges the prompt passage of the cor-
rupt practices act and of the amend-
ments to the constitution of Porto
Rico. But his main theme is the need
of completing the railway strike pro-
gram. The elements of that program
yet to be enacted into law are:

The enlargement and reorganization
of the interstate commerce commis-
sion, to fit it for the enormously in-
creased duties thrown upon it.

The authorization of the president
to take over any railroad or portion
of railroad needed for military use and
to draft the employees of such road
to operate the same.

"All amendments of the existing fed-
eral statute which provides for the me-
diation, conciliation and arbitration of
such controversies as the present by
adding to it a provision that, in case
the methods of accommodation now
provided for should fail, a full public
investigation of the merits of every
such dispute shall be instituted and
completed before a strike or lockout
may lawfully be attempted."

It is on this last proposition that the
fight will come, if there is one, but
President Wilson states the case for
the proposed law in convincing fash-
ion:

"To pass a law which forbade or
prevented the individual workman to
leave his work before receiving the
approval of society in doing so would
be to adopt a new principle into our
jurisprudence which I take it for granted
we are not prepared to introduce. But
the proposal that the railroads of the
country shall not be stopped or inter-
rupted by the concerted action of
organized bodies of men until a public
investigation shall have been instituted
which shall make the whole question
at issue plain for the judgment of the
opinion of the nation is not to propose
such principle. It is based upon the
very different principle that the con-
certed action of powerful bodies of
men shall not be permitted to stop
the industrial processes of the nation,
at any rate before the nation shall
have had an opportunity to acquaint
itself with the merits of the case as
between employee and employer, time
to form its opinion upon an impartial
statement of the merits, and opportu-
nity to consider all practicable means
of conciliation and arbitration. I can
see nothing in that proposition but the
justifiable safeguarding by society of
the necessary processes of its very
life."

The Journal believes that the view
stated by the president will be taken
by an immense majority of the Amer-
ican people. The right of the country
to be protected from sudden and per-
haps needless industrial wars is con-
siderably more sacred than the right
of any group of workers or employers
to declare a strike or lockout on any
special day.—Chicago Journal.

Sectionalism Dead, Says James.

Senator Ollie M. James of Kentucky
sees the burial of sectionalism in the
re-election of President Wilson. "The
victory of Woodrow Wilson proclaimed
the death of sectionalism as a political
issue in this country," said Sen-
ator James. "Never again will the
people of America be stirred by hates
and passions of fifty years ago resur-
rected by political partisans for cam-
paign effect. That old stuff won't go
any more in this reunited country, as
is shown conclusively in the defeat of
Mr. Hughes. Never again will parti-
sans like Senator Lodge and Mr.
Hughes be able to make sectionalism
a rallying cry in a presidential cam-
paign. Maine, where Mr. Hughes first
sprang sectionalism, President Wilson
missed carrying by only a few thou-
sand votes, and in Senator Lodge's
state the president made a most re-
markable showing. The victory of
President Wilson conveys a warning
to those who seek to stir up the old
strife and bitterness for the sake of
promoting the cause of an aspirant to
a political office. In the virile West
where there is a wholesome respect
for the best standards of Americanism
and of an America one and united,
the appeals to sentiments of sectionalism
were utterly empty and futile. Even
in the East there was but a feeble re-
sponse in only a few sections to the
appeals of those who would revamp
sectionalism for party profit. Think
heavens, the election of Woodrow Wil-
son forever banishes the ghosts of sec-
tionalism."

Safe Bet.

The only consolation for a Repub-
lican just now is to predict that cat-
astrophe will follow the ending of
the European war.—Louisville Courier-
Journal.

Don't Delay Reform Program.

The executive and his cabinet are
certainly aware of the political condi-
tions which call for the adoption of a
complete program of Democratic re-
form measures between December 4,
1916, and March 4, 1917. It will not
be the part of prudence to delay such
a program in the face of possible oppo-
sition in the next congress.

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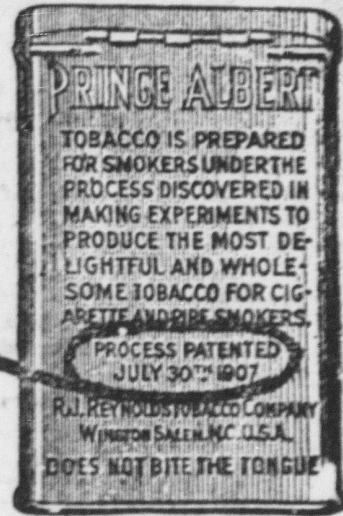
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