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OENTRE REPORTER.	OUR TOES ENDANGERED,	TEACHING SOLDIERS TO SING	PLANNED TO SAVE CASEMENT	
URSDAY, OUTOBER 18, 1917	Little Talks on Health and Hygien by Sam- nel G. Dixen, M. D., LL, D., D. Sc. Com-	Soldiers at Fort Shafter Learn Words	But Daring Spy Work of German Offic	
Thirty-five Years Ago.	missioner of Meaith.	and Airs of America's War Songs From Movie Screen.	cer Who Slipped Into England Proved of No Avail.	1 1 52 /
	The present extremely high heels worn by the majority of American	There is one officer on Oahu, says	1. 6. 49	-A Bright
ch at Farmers Mills is to be en-	women, both old and young, mean de-	the Sunday Advertiser of Honolulu, ac-	The story of Sir Roger Casement's capture and execution is widely known,	- Clean
remodeled by the Lutheran and	formity of the feet. X-ray pictures indicating the rela-	cording to the Army and Navy Journal, who is a firm believer in the value of	but the efforts of the Berlin admiralty	
rmed congregations.	tion of the toes to the ground when	song as a military asset to the soldier.	prison just before his death have not	Odorless
v. D. J. Mitterling has received a imous call from Nevada, Ohio,	they are encased in these high-heeled	Col. James A. Irons, commanding the Second United States infantry, believes	been told. An officer in the navy, who could	A Mallar Tida
eran charge and has accepted.	shoes, show that women are walking on the ends of their five toes. There	so thoroughly in the importance of hav- ing soldiers know the songs of the na-	speak English and who had visited	Mellow Light
ere are some cases of diphtheria is neighborhood.	is food for thought in the fact that the	tion-particularly the war songs-that		
Monday night a dark bay mare,	horse nowadays walks on a foot con- sisting of one toe, while in the more	he has provided a means of teaching the men of his regiment just what the	and landed in England, says Carl W. Ackerman in the Saturday Evening	ATLANTIC
ess and spring wagon were stolen Herman Miller, at Pleasent Gap.	primitive animal there were three or	war songs of America are.	Fost. He was provided with unlimited	Rayolight
hief appears to have been at Cen-		The method which Colonel Irons has started at Fort Shafter is one which.	funds, and a ship awaited off the coast to bring Casement back to Ger-	OTE
all the next morning and offered I the stolen property.	has a great variety of uses and it is	should be used throughout the army.	many. The foreign office watched	VOU know there's a difference in coal. There's
the second second second	one of the things that has helped to place him first in the life of the earth.	It consists of having national and pa- triotic airs played by the orchestra.	British reports very carefully and was amazed when it learned that Case-	a difference in kerosene, too. The one kero-
REBERSBURG	The natural foot has been one of the	at the evening performances at the air- drome—Fort Shafter's moving picture	ment had been executed. It was evi- dent then that the naval officer's plan	sene that always gives a bright, clean, odorless
e. John Page in the near future move from Rockville into one part	anatomical facts that has helped him to his present high state of efficiency.	theater-while the words are thrown	had failed and all hope of his return	mellow light or a steady, warming heat without smoke, sputter or charring of wicks is called
nanda Kessler's dwelling house.	The form of the foot has enabled him	upon the screen where the men can read them. In this way the soldiers	six weeks later, however, he arrived	Rayolight Oil. Why? To distinguish it from ordinary
nes Zeigler quite recently bought ivate sale the Ammon Hazel prop-	to become a good hunter, a good far-	become acquainted with the words of	In Germany, pale, exhausted and nerv-	Kerosenes. It's so highly refined and purified that it gives
i gran in	fact, anything he has found it neces-	the songs, and what is equally impor- tant, they become accustomed to sing-	ously broken down. He had succeeded in conferring with Sir Roger, he re-	these perfect results yet costs no more than the other kinds.
alter Hackman, who is employed itteburg, is visiting relatives in	sary through the ages to become, or	ing together. The soldiers are enthusi- astic over the new plan and the sing-	ported, and had talked to him an hour before he was executed, but there was	Instead of just asking for kerosene, look for the dealer who has this sign on his store: "Atlantic Rayolight Oil for Sale Here." You'll
	finds now essential for the war we are fighting to continue our personal lib-	ing is worth going far to hear. It is	no possibility of an escape. Then,	find it a quality store—a good place to do most of your buying.
e. Jonothan Auman, who resides Wolfs Store is at this writing ser-	erty.	not impossible that, sometime within the service of the men who are now	fearing that he was under suspicion, this officer underwent the most drastic	It's a scientific fact that, of any artificial light, a hero- sene lamp is the most restful and pleasing to the eyes.
y ill with pneumonis.	Let the butterfly girls and the other high heeled old and young women	serving the second infantry, that regi- ment may be called on to march from	privations until, as a member of the	THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY
bert Reed and wife, of Mifflin- were visitors at the Mowery	stop and realize the value of the nor-	Bordeaux to Berlin, and that the march	crew of a neutral ship, he reached the continent.	Philadelphia and Pittsburgh
over Sunnay.	high heel and substitute the natural	will be made easier and the spirit of the men at the end of the hike will be	If this story is true—and it was told to me by a relative of the officer—it is	PERFECTION
last Thursday evening the Odd ws of this place held their annual	level. This might also work out to	far better if it is made to the tune of	one of the most daring instances of	Smokeless Oil Heaters Rayolight
net in their hall.	the interest of direct economy by using the surplus heel to make thicker soles	"Annie Laurie"—the regimental an- them—sung by every man in the regi-	spy work in England during the war. It is a proof, too, of the ease with	Just strike a match. The room will be warm and cozy in a few minutes.
arles Beck and Sterl Miller, who mployed at Cresson, spent last	on the shoes, which would be very	ment. Cards have been issued from the	which even German officers go to Eng- land during the most critical days of	No ashes, smoke,
ay at this place with their	sensible and practical for the climate we have in Pennsylvania.	regimental press printing the words of	the war.	your dealer. Price, \$4.50 to \$8.50.
les.	Let us recognize the models of Nat-	"Annie Laurie" and the "Star Spangled Banner," and the list of 90 battles,	THEIR DREAMS COME TRUE	A
. Swope, of Lock Haven, quite tiy bought the John Meyer farm,	ure which have lead us to success. If man's foot had been abused for an in-	engagements and skirmishes in which		
ed about a mile south west of	definite time in a way to have reduced	the Second infantry took part. The first was in November, 1791, at Mau-	Madam Breshkovskaya Recalls Meet- ing With Prince When They Dis-	
lace.	it to a one-toed foot, resembling the horse's, he would have a hard time	mee Fords, O.	cussed Hopes for Russia.	
Aaronsburg.	trying to fulfill his present duties in	BIRDS AID IN WAGING WAR	Catherine Breshkovskaya tells the	
and Burd moved into the Mrs. ada Haines property on Tuesday.	iife.	the same and the same	story of when, as a girl, she was go-	Rayo Lamps A central draught lamp that produces a soft
am Hosterman, of Boalsburg, is a	The high heel represents the fashior for the women of today and means s	Their Work in Increasing Crop Yields by Destroying Insect Pests De-	ing up to St. Petersburg with her mother and sister, "a handsome young	that produces a soft, clear and restful light, oil consumed. Cold and
at the home of his sister. of. Bartlet and family entertained	great discounting of the value of man-	clared Highly Important.	prince, returning from his official du- ties in Siberia," entered their com-	to choose from. Safe
to load from Lewisburg, on Sun-	kind, particularly if it is continued a long time. The present high heel is	Food is needed for our armies. Birds	partment. For hours, she says, he	and easy to keep clean. See your dealer. Price, \$1.50 up.
orce of carpenters are putting up a	not only torturous, but of great injury	help the farmers produce that food by destroying insect pests, Therefore,	discussed with her the problems of the Russian people. "His words thrill-	
and repairing the Mrs. Amands	to the health. The mother must re- member that she is partly responsible	birds may be considered as one of the	ed like fire. Our excited voices rose steadily_higher, until my mother	· · · ·
es property in general. Jane Sylvis is spending a week	for the feet of her children and that it	allies. In the Farm and Fireside one reads:	begged us to speak low." The hand-	11 - 989-
libeim, at the home of Mr. and	she wants them to have normal, stout feet she must keep them naturally	"Birds are almost as busy as bees,	some young prince was Peter Kro- patkin.	
Shawver. B. W. Mensch returned from a	shod.	and their work in increasing crop yields is highly important. One of the	The years have passed, and the	
o her son Leroy, and family, a	Kind Words for the Children,	cheapest and most effective ways to fight insect pests that annually take	cause to which the two ardent young politicians in that Russian railway	HERE RANGE
ns. t week Charles Wolf and family	(Br De Alfred Delate)	crop toll estimated at \$800,000,000 is	carriage devoted their lives has been vindicated. Madam Breshkovskaya,	HALLO DE THE
ained the Klingler families, who		to aid in the preservation of bird life. Few people realize how many insects	honored and free in her own country,	
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Mrs. visit to Altoons

Last entertained the Klingler families, who are on a visit here from their homes in the west.

Andrew Breon and family, of Lewistown, came here on Saturday in

ople realize how many insect are destroyed by birds. A teaspoonful of chinch bugs has been taken from the crop of one quall, and an adult bird has been known to eat 5,000 plant ice in two hours. Such worms and ugs as infest our gardens are favorte food for bluebirds, robins and many ther kinds of birds.



is leading, exhorting, advising the forces of the revolution which she helped so powerfully to make, and Prince Kropatkin, still in England, his refuge from the persecutions of autocracy, is forming a committee for the better instruction of the people of Great Britain concerning that practically unknown quantity which is new Russia. The old world may well sit up, rub its eyes and stare, for dreams, in the twentler) century, have a way of coming true.-Christian Science Monitor.

their car and took his aged mother to Farmers Mills where they spent Sunday with Mrs. Belle Hettinger. Mrs. William Marr, of Philipsburg,

came here on Tuesday with the intention of taking her mother, Mrs. Aaron Weaver, back home with her for the winter months.

# FRUITTOWN.

William Reiber, of this place, spent Sunday with friends at Coburn. Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Jordan spent

Sunday in Milroy. Mrs. Nevel, of this place, spent last

week with relatives in Mifflin county. Walter Bubb is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Sarson, of State

College. Charles Fye, who is employed at

State College, spent Sunday evening Tho' they chatter like magples, and howl like with his family.

Mrs. Beesner and daughter, of Reading, are spending several weeks with friends and relatives here.

The Sunday school of the U. E. church will render a story and song service next Sunday evening, October 21st. Everybody is invited to attend.

Miss Viola Boal, of St. Louis, is spending some time at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Boal, at this place.

## **Georges Valley**

F. W. Zettle and family spent Sunday afternoon at the home of J. C. Reder.

Mr. and H. A. Haugh spent Sunday at Centre Hill with Mr. and Mre. C. J. Vonado.

Mr. and Mrs. George Breon, Mr. and Mrs. John Auman and children spent Sunday with friends at Lamar. The trip was made in Mr. Breon's new car.

A very interesting service was held twenty of his members, of Nesbit, autoed over and took charge of the meeting. A large congregation was present and every one enjoyed the meeting very much.

STATE AGRICULTURAL NOTES.

Many Chester county farmers near the Lancaster county line have taken ed to Shrader, Mifflin County. They to growing tebaceo.

now being depended upon on the Mifflin county since August 10th, farms is furnished by men above fifty with splendid results. years of age.

Practically all of the interior and for silage.

Children reflect the sweet Savor of life : They brighten man's pathway with laughter and glee ; Not spirits effulgant, nor churbs on high In their ecstacy could more blithesome be.

A greater domain, lying far away.

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Happy and care-free all children should be, Oft playing and romping, light hearted and gay ; Too soon come life's burdens, its trials and cares

All too soon the enchantments of youth fade away.

That rushes along, through the live- long day

It wendeth its course toward some vaster sphere.

Darlings are they, girls and boys, everyone ; How barren our lives but for children to love: Deprived of their presence, few homes would be happy:

Like music they teach of bright realms above Liken sweet youth to the fresh budding rose, That daily unfolds till the flower is full-blows The while from its petals rich odors exude

To gladden all hearts its existence have known. Blessing surpernal ! the dear little tots By the millions arrive, oft in pairs, sometimes

more ; imps. They're welcome ; we love them as never bo

Look, look ! how their faces are beaming with

joy, And their eyes how they sparkle as' them they gaze; They drink in life's joys, and exult without

measure ; O, Childhood ! how happy and golden thy days.

Children betimes are inclined to do wrong, They wimper and scowl, are rebellious and bad .

"Tis then that the "hand treatment" should be applied,

But alas ! to chastise them makes everyone sad, fouth is a blessing unmeasured ; Our lives

Would lack much of it's joy if no children were here. The World's choicest gift and blessing are they ;

Where they abide angels are hovering near.

CENTRE MILLS From last week.

Jacob Walizer, who was selzed with a with the consequence that shop people paralytic stroke and is not recovering are overworked, the need of providing in the Locust Grove church Sunday Jane Waite, who is suffering from an as her friends had hoped for ; Mrr. a day of rest is acute, and numerous affection of the heart.

> Rebersburg Lutheran church last Sunday Mrs Lydia Loose fell over uncorscious. She was removed in an auto-

The majority of the labor that is been engaged in evangelistic service in

northern tier counties report serious rot is reported to the potato crop in damage to the corn and buckwheat many sections of the State and the crops, in some cases corn being only fit production will be far below early cotimates.

"It is true that some insect pests may be fought with chemicals. Owing to the great war, though, prices for many materials commonly used in sprays, washes and poison mashes are pretty near prohibitive. But the birds work at before the war wages.

"Birds also eat thousands of weed seeds. A single quall, when killed, was found to contain 10,000 pigweed seeds. With labor scarce and high, whatever will aid the farmer in his crop against weeds is worth while."

# Bags From Banana Trees.

Machinery has been taken to Honolulu from the state of Washington by four men who are making an investigation of the use of the fiber of the banana trunk for bag making. The investigation was brought about by announcements that the sugar planters of the Hawailan islands, as well as those of other sugar-producing countries, are faced with uncertainty concerning steady shipments from Calcutta of bags to be used as containers. for raw sugar. Ever since bags have been used by the Hawallan sugar planters in exporting the raw product from the islands to the mainland of the United States, the Hindu bags, which are made to contain 125 pounds each, have proved to be satisfactory. War conditions have caused the planters to cast about for a substitute.

### Old Laws, Modern Conditions.

New England, with its recollections of ancient "blue laws," should be interested in the report that war-time England has seen fit to revive a statute of Charles I's time prohibiting the transaction of business on the Sabbath, Those sick at Smullton include Mrr. says the Springfield (Mass.) Repub-lican. As there is a shortage of labor, shopkeepers have been arrested for doing business on Sunday. The English While attending the services in the authorities are very ingenious in digging up ancient statutes to fit some new and unforseen situation.

scious. She was removed in an automobile to her home in Smullton and is under the care of Dr. Bright. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Kline motored to Shrader, Mifflin County. They were accompatied home ty their daughter, Mise Minnie Kline, who has been engaged in evangelistic service in Mifflin county since August 10th, with splendid results. Berlous damage from late blight and rot is reported to the potato group in Mifflin Stream in 1887. The fish was the fecord fish in the Nepigon. 1 SOLA AND SALES AND A

# And the Jokesmith Dodged.

They were discussing that joke about getting down off an elephant. "How do you get down?" asked the Jokesmith for the fourth time. "You climb down,"

"Wrong !" "You grease his sides and slide

down." "Wrong !"

"You take a ladder and get down." "Wrong !" "Well, you take the trunk line

flown.' "No, not quite. You don't get down

off an elephant; you get it off a goose." -Indianapolis News.

# Portable Fire for Soldiers.

A compact portable material for building a small cooking fire is a blessing to the soldier in the field in winter. The Italians have devised a home-made "fire ration" which the people at home prepared last winter for the men in the cruel Alpine passes. The fire ration is made from old newspapers, and candle ends, or other paraffin material. The newspapers are cut into little cylinders, which are afterwards bolled in the paraffin. This produces a highly compact and combustible little cylinder which can be used for heating food in the field.

# Hit Close to Home.

The following story was told by an pflicer stationed at Seaford: A rather simple-looking young recruit was seemingly bewildered by the maze of cross-questioning he was being subjected to. Then came the question concerning the allotment of allowances.

"Next of kin?" asked the officer sharply.

The recruit dropped his voice and, ecame confidential. "I'm only wearing a vest, sir," he eplied. "My shirt's at the wash."-

London Answers. Oh, Dearl Aunt Elvira rushed into the house,

ysterical. "Tye lost my hearing!" she shouted.

"You have?" her frightened sister shouted back ; "how do you know?" "See that man out there playing that

hand organ? Well, I can't hear a single note i" and Aunt Elvira wept afresh. "That's a moving picture photograher at work I" snapped her sister,

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