

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

New Castle.—Peter Shoaf, of 313 Sycamore street, has received a letter from his son, Vincent Shoaf, 308th signal battalion, in which is enclosed a copy of a commendation or citation he received for heroism in action in rebuilding a telephone line under fire.

Connellsville.—Only the fact that the door of their bedroom was closed saved the lives of Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Smith, who were badly burned in escaping from their burning home. Neighbors living near noticed the smoke and flames on the lower floors and immediately gave the alarm.

Harrisburg.—Reorganization of the department of forestry for the purposes of administration and a survey of the water resources of the state for purpose of formulating policies of water conservation and forestry development, are provided in two bills introduced in the house by C. J. Goodenough, chairman of the house forestry committee.

Harrisburg.—The abolition of the township road supervisor system is provided for in a bill introduced by Assemblyman Phillips, of Clearfield. Phillips substitutes a county supervisor who would have full charge of all construction and maintenance work done on township highways.

Harrisburg.—The county supervisor system has the approval of the state highway department. Assemblyman Phillips, however, has tacked on to his measure a provision returning to the counties one-fourth of the auto license receipts "in proportion to the whole number of miles of local roads in each county." The department has not approved this provision.

Harrisburg.—Establishment of a state health insurance commission to continue the investigations begun by the commission of 1917 and an appropriation of \$25,000 are provided in a bill presented by Mr. Ramey, Delaware. The commissioners are to hold hearings, and after studying remedy legislation to make a report to the legislature.

Harrisburg.—Senator Crow, of Fayette, presented a bill in the senate fixing the salary of the governor at \$18,000 a year. The salary, if the bill becomes law, would not be effective until the next governor takes office in 1923. The present governor receives \$10,000. The bill also increases the salary of the governor's secretary to \$7,500. The present salary is \$6,000.

Harrisburg.—Representative Neary, of Philadelphia, introduced the bill in the legislature to prevent the carrying of firearms. It carries a permit from the sheriff to carry weapons that can be concealed. Violation of the law would be punishable by a fine of \$100 or a year's imprisonment, or both. For the first offense, and a fine of \$25, with an obligatory prison sentence of three months to two years for the second offense.

Harrisburg.—A bill providing for compulsory personal registration and voting and three other bills affecting elections were presented to the house by Mr. Walker, of Philadelphia. One bill requires formation of parties before nomination of names are filed; another makes qualifications for assistance at primaries the same as at a general election and the fourth establishes qualifications for signers of nomination papers.

Hazleton.—The Hazleton Ministerial association adopted resolutions protesting to the legislature against adoption of the bill of Representative Richard Powell, of Luzerne county, repealing the "blue laws" of 1794. The organization fears a carnival of Sunday amusements and sport events if the statutes are abrogated.

Mauch Chunk.—The executive committee of the Consistory association of the Reformed churches of Carbon county, of which the Rev. I. A. Habeshold, pastor of Jacob's Reformed church, of Weissport, is chairman, has fixed Carbon county's allotment of the \$100,000 to be raised by the Reformed churches of this country to aid war-stricken Belgium and France at \$1701.

Marysville.—For the sixth successive term, Mrs. Jennie Wox has been elected president of the local Civic club. She was active in the formation of the organization and has been its president ever since. Mrs. Elmer Sellers and Mrs. C. A. B. Clouser are vice presidents. Mrs. Pearl B. Hipple, recording secretary; Mrs. John G. Berger, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. William Doe, treasurer.

New Castle.—Four persons of the same name secured marriage licenses at the courthouse recently, and, of course, none will make any change in name after the ceremony is performed. Miss Fannie R. Byler will marry Eli M. Byler, and Miss Rena R. Byler will marry John D. Byler. The girls are sisters, but are not relatives of the bridegrooms-to-be.

New Castle.—Final reports of the roll-call Red Cross drive in Lawrence county show that 41,223 members were enrolled in the county.

Northumberland.—Borough council adopted a resolution alleging that the Northumberland Water company is not living up to an order of last summer requiring an adequate water service in Northumberland.

Blain.—Arrangements for a series of night education lectures for farmers of Perry county has been arranged to be held under the auspices of the agricultural department of the Blain Vocational school.

New Castle.—Civil engineers engaged by the county commissioners to study the Mill street bridge proposition reported in favor of a steel structure as against a concrete span. The contract will probably be awarded. The lowest bid for the bridge is \$113,600. The bridge will be 213 feet long and will replace a structure condemned several years ago.

Uniontown.—Because she refused to arise from her bed and prepare midnight lunches for her husband when he came in, Mrs. Albert Barsworth, of Ohiopey, alleges that he beat her to such extent that she was forced to leave her home. Her petition for an absolute divorce was granted.

Hazleton.—The first horse theft in a number of years in the Hazleton region occurred during the night, when some one stole a steed, with saddle and bridle, from the barn of Edward Jacobs, a Drums farmer.

Slatington.—Citizens of Slatington have acquired an option on a large park on the outskirts of the town, which will be fitted up as a municipal recreation grounds as a memorial to the borough's 200 soldiers in the war.

Marysville.—Influenza has broken out badly again in the Blain and Marysville territories. Whole families of six and seven have been stricken in a number of instances, and farmers, ill with the disease, are often having difficulty in securing help to feed their live stock because of the great degree of illness among their neighbors.

New Castle.—Names of Lawrence county persons who belong to the Pershing limit club—having subscribed their limit for W. S. S.—are being taken overseas to General Pershing by R. W. Egan, of Pittsburgh.

Nesquehoning.—Michael T. Mulligan and Frank Klamick, two local miners, were severely burned through an explosion of gas at the No. 2 shaft of the Lehigh Coal and Navigation company here. Four years ago Mr. Mulligan was similarly burned.

Uniontown.—Twice reported dead by officials of the war department, Ralph Wilson surprised the members of his family, at Fairchance, near here, by walking in on them. The young soldier was wounded and is now in hospital No. 3, at Rahway, N. J. He has written the war department that, to clarify the records he will appear before officials there and be identified as being very much alive.

Shenandoah.—Russell Tetswiler, eighteen years old, a crane worker on a stean shovel at Locust Mountain colliery, was crushed to death when the bucket under which he was passing fell upon him.

Bloomsburg.—A half hour after they received the joyous news that their son, Elmer Snyder, was safe in New York, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Snyder, of Bloomsburg, received a telegram from the war department, telling of the death of their son, Clark, in a German hospital on July 20.

Uniontown.—The five hundred cars loaded with coal and coke without any destination are on sidings on the Pennsylvania railroad between Fairmont, W. Va., and Belle Vernon and Fairchance and Greensburg, according to an official report made public by the freight officials of that company.

Connellsville.—With his heart laid bare as the result of an accident in a mine near his home, in Biltzkin township, Clarence Wingrove had barely recovered from the wound which was believed by the attending physicians to be fatal when he was attacked with influenza and now he is convalescent from that disease.

Perkasie.—Returning from service in France, Raymond Hunsberger found that his wife died just six weeks ago.

Altoona.—Further reducing the production of coal in the central Pennsylvania bituminous field in an effort to maintain prices, many coal operators are now operating their mines only three days a week—Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

York.—Nearly 250 residents of Spring Grove, this county, Jackson, North Codorus, Heidelberg, West Manchester townships, met at Spring Grove and organized the Spring Grove Good Roads association. Eighty-four were enrolled as members of the association. W. M. Lau was elected president; W. H. Manges, vice president; H. H. Hawkins, secretary; W. I. Glaffelter, treasurer.

Uniontown.—Mayor John D. Carr has just appointed a committee of prominent and representative men to act as a committee of welcome when Fayette county's soldier boys return to their homes. He named Judge E. H. Reppert, John Lynch, Joseph Rosenbaum, Harry Whyte, Charles Leubart, Dr. W. Hamilton Spence and H. M. Fry to be known as "the mayor's committee." The committee is empowered to make its own plans for the reception of the "boys" when they return.

New Castle.—Lawrence county commissioners have awarded the contract for erection of a new steel bridge over the Neshaunock river to F. S. Wilson, for \$113,800. The work will be started at once.

Chambersburg.—David D. Sollenberger, after forty years in the dry goods business here, has retired.

Stroudsburg.—Moore county, which has a dry representative at Harrisburg did not have a prisoner in its jail in 1918, according to figures given out by the county auditors.

Reading.—The Berks County Agricultural society fixed the dates of the Reading fair for September 13-29.

Elizabethtown.—This borough has called a meeting of citizens to plan for the erection of a community house to the memory of the local boys who died in France.

Coming Silks Cast Their Shimmer Before



We shall have plenty of chances to run after strange new gods in silk weaves; some of them glorious products of looms set to new tasks. There are wonderful silks among the novelties for spring; knitted-looking fabrics and familiar silks woven in an amazing variety of new patterns. Printed silks are slated for the new season and foulards in lovely colors are figured with flowers and leaves and made up often with plain georgette, in such lovely frocks that there are not two opinions as to their success. Their triumph is assured. Even tricot is shown in printed patterns and various tricot weaves proclaim that manufacturers foresee a vogue for this material greater than that it has already had. In cross bars of contrasting colors it is best adapted to sport wear, but in plain colors it makes a handsome dress for the street.

ECONOMY CORNER

Blouses of georgette crepe are at least as numerous as any other kind, and become soiled as quickly. But they require special, but not difficult, treatment in washing and ironing. This is a work that women do for themselves, and it is worth while to do this work for chiffon, light weight silk, satin and lace blouses. Nearly everyone has learned something of the art of tinting or dyeing blouses, when time and wear fade those that are colored or yellow those that were white. Women who have learned how to launder their own fine blouses turn them out as good as new after unnumbered washings, or tint them into first one color and then another, according to their fancy.

The Kidnaper By MILDRED WHITE

Peggy came down the terraced steps from her sister's bungalow and looked wistfully up and down the street. Here were the trees all crimson and gold, her long summer visit coming to a close, and this glorious afternoon free, with no amusement in store. Peggy's wide eyes seemed not to find that for which they sought, she wandered aimlessly up the broad road. Near its top stood a great house behind a stone garden wall. Peggy had always admired this wall, the trees dropped over it so protectingly, and there were glimpses of flower-bordered paths within.

"Let me see," said the man matter-of-factly, "the first time I saw you was on your college campus." "Yes," nodded the girl. "And the second, crossing a busy city street?" Peggy agreed. "Then there was a time when you came glowing through the door of the railroad train—" "Glowing?" smiled Peggy. "You looked that way to me," said the nice man; "like a vivid flower in a dreary place." "Thank you," answered Peggy primly.

SEE EXTINCTION OF COYOTE

Stock Raisers Confident That Skulking Enemy Will Soon Be Entirely Wiped Out. According to stock raisers and farmers, especially in Kansas, the coyote seems to be fast becoming extinct. The fencing up of big pasture districts where practically every acre is stocked with cattle has robbed the coyote of his once free and open range.

Julie Bottonby

Dainty Quilts.

Scraps from old dancing frocks of taffeta or satin in pastel shades make very dainty quilts for the boudoir. One charming quilt of this kind was evolved from a cast-off evening coat of pale pink silk in a morning glory shade and a discarded dance frock of rose flowered white pussy willow taffeta. The pattern was done in blocks, flowered and plain silks cut in triangles, and the blocks joined by strips of pink satin ribbon. It was lined with plain thin silk with a sheet of cotton wadding laid between.

Veiled Shoulders.

The overdress of one evening model is made high in the back and low in the front, as it is now considered more becoming to veil the shoulders. The grille of sapphires gives the finishing touch of richness. Such a design would be effective if carried out in a white satin with an overdress of black lace and a grille of jet.

Furs and Velvets.

Taupe velvet is popular, because it is so soft in shade and so lovely with moleskin. Mole skin or beaver combines perfectly with shades of taupe. Ermine is used with best effect on black velvet, though this color is beautifully combined with kolinsky when run through the brown hairs.

Hat of Black Satin.

An unusual hat is a Napoleonic model of black satin, the entire shape covered with an allover pattern of embroidery done in gold thread.