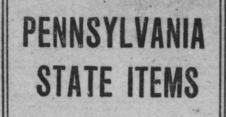
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Pittsburgh .- The Pittsburgh Historical Society has urged the Allegheny county commissioners to name the new Fortieth street bridge "Washington's Crossing," in memory of the narrow escape from drowning George Washington had at that point on Christmas night, 1753. The bridge architect has approved the organization's request that there be placed on the structure a bronze tablet commemorating Washington's crossing the river at this point and his narrow escape.

Milton.-State police captured two men at Potts Grove, who gave their names as Elmer Dailey and John Fletcher, of Wilkes-Barre. They were driving a big truck containing five barrels of whisky, said to be worth \$7500 at present prices, and said they were going from Wilkes-Barre to Williamsport. They were committed to jail in default of \$5000 bail.

Harrisburg .-- Inspection of the feet of school children has been ordered in fourth class school districts of the state by State Commissioner of Health Martin, county medical directors to have charge of the work. It is believed that foot defects can be cured in many instances if undertaken when children are young.

Sayre .- At a hearing on charge of non-support, Dennis Kneller, of this place, pleaded that his wife had deserted him fourteen times in their three years of married life, but was held for court.

Harrisburg .-- Governor Sproul has issued a respite staying the electrocution of Clarence R. Collins and Charles C. Reinicker, youthful Adams county murderers, until the week of March

Altoona .--- Coal production in the central Pennsylvania bituminous field will reach the lowest level in five years this month. At present only 2300 cars a day are being loaded, as against 3600 a day in normal times. Much of the coal being mined is being stored, as there is no market for it, even at the lowest price in four years. Operators say the price is down almost to the cost of production.

Harrisburg .-- Estimates at the state capitol are that more than \$3,500,000 will be received from the state taxes on the premiums on Pennsylvania business of out of state insurance companies. The greater portion of this tax is paid by life companies. while fire companies pay about \$600 .-000. Casualty, marine and other companies pay the same tax.

Harrisburg .- Berks county raised an

Kulpmont .- Despondent because of ill-health, Louis Borasch, of this place, committed suicide by shooting. Harrisburg .-- Blair county's farm, on

which the county home and hospital are located, was operated at a profit of 3897 last year.

Harrisburg .- The state highway department has complained to the public service commission of the Pennsylvania railroad grade crossing near Ex-

Lewistown .- Two hundred and fifty members and guests of the Lewistown Roosevelt Republican Club attended the annual Lincoln Day celebration.

Unfortown. - Street Improvements approximating \$100,000 in cost will be made here this year.

Washington, - Following - a raid made by Washington police on the second floor of a small business building, a still with a capacity of 35 gallons, was confiscated with 40 cases of moonshine liquor, artificially colored and bearing fake revenue stamps. Five men are being held pending an investigation by local and federal officers. The seizure and arrests are expected to cut off one of the chief sources of supply of illicit whisky in this section.

Altoona .-- Notices were served on 875. Pennsylvania railroad shop employes that their services would be no longer required after five days. In the Juniata shops, where new locomotives are built, only 950 men are working out of 2300, the remainder having been suspended since the slump last fall.

York.-Carpenters, painters and bricklayers of Red ...lon and vicinity have agreed to a reduction of ten cents an hour in wages after April 7. The carpenters and painters will receive sixty-five cents an hour and the bricklayers will be paid seventy-five cents.

New Bloomfield .- The central section of Perry county is considerably excited about the finding of a rich grade of anthracite coal on the farm of Jonathan Snyder, in Saville township, near Ickesburg. The coal has tested well, and the deposit will be exhaustively investigated.

Harrisburg .- The largest winter forest fire known in Pennsylvania in years was reported to the department of forestry from the vicinity of Mont Alto, more than 400 acres being burned over before it was extinguished by students of the State Forest Academy and employes of the department. In all twenty-six forest fires, an unusual number, have been reported to the forestry authorities this winter and the weather and forest conditions have led to men being sent out on fire patrol duty in the South Mountain region weeks shead of the usual time.

Coatesville. - Four weeks relief work Lere has cost \$2615 and demands are increasing. Harrisburg .-- More than 15,000 per-

sons camped on state reserves under the permit system in 1920.



FOUND UNDER A TREE

O ONE ever knew how it came there, but after it was all over, Mr. Fox, who visited the farms oftener than any of the others, thought that some one had a picnic in the woods and left it under the tree.

It was a box, not a very large one but large enough to attract Mr. Fox as he walked through the woods one day under the bushes and back of the box over and there on one side Jack trees

He, being a very wise and cautious cover. fellow, did not touch it, but ran over to Billy Possum's house to tell him ous, ran with Mr. Fox to where the box was under the tree.

But after looking at it a while Billy Possum decided that Tim Coon was



to investigate; that is, to poke the box with his nose or paw and see what would happen.

So over they went to Tim's house and told him about their discovery. "We did not want to be selfish," said Mr. Fox, "so we came for you to share

in the fun of seeing what is in it." Tim was very much flattered when he heard this and off he went to see the mysterious box.

Mr. Fox, Tim Coon and Billy Pos-



sum all sat still and looked. Not one of them wished to touch it, although from all sides there seemed to be

nothing that looked like a trap. "What are you all looking at?" asked Jack Blackbird, looking down from the tree overhead, and when he saw the box he flew down in a hurry to look it over.

"Poof," he said, with a toss of his saucy head, "it won't hurt you," and he gave it a poke which turned the saw a little hook which held the

All three animals moved back a little as Jack pecked at the hook with about it, and Billy, being very curl- his bill and they looked on with wide open eyes.

"Peck, peck, peck," went Jack Blackbird, and then the hook slipped back and off flew the cover and up the boy who should be given a chance jumped a hooked nose little fellow who had on a pointed cap and carried a stick in one hand.

The funny little fellow jumped so hard that his spring gave way and up he went with a bound into the lower branch of the tree, where he of a wealthy tobacco merchant and caught on a twig by the back of his red coat. All the animals ran to a place of short time ago entered into a three-

safety and Jack Blackbird flew to a year \$20,000,000 contract to produce nearby bush to see what had hap- 24 pictures a year. She recently pened.

Mrs. Bluejay soon told them, for she lived in that tree and her peace had been disturbed by what had happened.

"I should like to know," she said in an angry tone, "If you fellows haven't anything better to do than play with toys and scare a body nearly out o their senses.

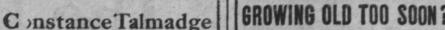
"Here you have sent this creature up here in my tree and my children will never learn to fly while it is here. it will frighten them so, and I suppose I will have to remove it. I will pick out your eyes if I catch any of you around here again."

Then down to the lower limb flew angry Mrs. Bluejay, and, giving the little creature with a crooked nose a vicious peck, down he fell right on his face, while all the animals, as well as Jack Bluejay, went home as fast as they could. "I am sure it was a toy left there

by some children," said Mr. Fox that night when they were talking it over; "but you never can tell and it pays to be carefuls I find." (Copyright.)

Pearls and Rubies.

"Pearl" is thought by some writers to come from the Latin "pirula," meaning "a little pear," because so



Is backache wearing you out-making you feel years older than you are? It's you find it hard to keep going? It's time, then, you looked to your kidneys. A cold, or overwork may have weak-ened the kidneys and brought on that nagging backache and sharp, piercing pains. Don't wait! Strengthen the weakened kidneys with Doan's Kidney Pills. Doan's have helped thousands They should help you: Ask your neighbor!



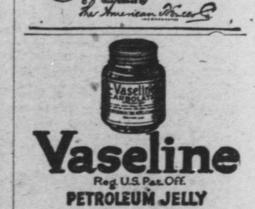
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For burns, cuts,

oats crop with a value of \$1,152,394 and led the state last year, according to a summary issued by the department of agriculture. It "harvested 1,719,000 bushe's from 39,907 acres. The state vield was 44,858,325 from 1,154,330 acres, and was worth \$31,883,094.12. Other million-dollar onts' counties were Crawford, Bradford and Somerset, in the order named.

Harrisburg .- The highway department has ordered more than \$2000 paid to townships for rewards for improve ments of roads and bridges. North Lebanon township, Lebanon county, will receive \$1200: Longswamp township, Berks county, \$696.32; Silver Spring township, Cumberland county, \$266.67 for bridges, and Huntingdon township, Adams county, \$238.33 and \$83.67 for bridges.

-Pittsburgh .-- A reduction approximating 20 per cent in the pay of all laborers of the Jones & Laughlin Steel company will become effective March Readjustments of the wages of 1. tonnage men in conformity with the new labor scale will also be made at the same time. In normal times the company employs about 25,000 men.

Hazleton,-Boys of Beaver Meadow while looking after traps that they Kowalchick and Willie Maskutis were had set for weasels and foxes on the arrested here charged with breaking mountains near here came across a open a trunk in the home of Anthony cave in which they found a quantity Margarvicz, an East Center street of blankets and articles of clothing. butcher, and stealing \$1000. Mizzer The former dropped to pieces as they was a boarder of Margarvicz, and learning that his landlord kept the were picked up, showing the ravages of time. It is believed that the stuff represented loot that had been hidde. The prisopers were committed without bail by Justice Tabor. Seven hunthere after burglaries and never redred dollars was found in the prisonmoved. The discovery was reported to the state police.

Chambersburg .-- Vinegar as a booze substitute has almost too much kick, aged 47, is dead and seven members according to Samuel Smith, who was of the family are seriosly ill of ptoarrested, charged with threatening to maine poisoning as a result of eating kill the family of John Railing, a farmchicken left over from the family diner living near Scotland. Smith works ner. According to Mrs. Shady's sonfor Ralling and during an arid spell in-law, Sam Saber, who also is ill, he drank a lot of vinegar, made from and his mother-in-law prepared the cider. It drove him crazy for a time chicken for lunch and Mrs. Shady in and it is said he attempted to extinthe meantime cooked some vegetables. guish the Railing family. He will get They all ate heartily, according to Saa hearing before Magistrate Haulman. ber, and then retired. John Saber became ill and went to the bathroom,

Lewistown .-- Harry Kipp, of Burnham, was held without ball for the federal court on charges of misuse of the mails in writing letters in which fied his father and investigation dishe threatened the lives of H. J. Cohen, J. H. Fretz, J. A. Muthersbaugh and Jacob Hurwitz, unless they secreted \$1500 at the entrance of Burnham Park before February 22.

Harrisburg.-Agricultural authorities have undertaken to help in the potato blight by arranging for state inspection of seed potatoes.

Lancaster .--- Odd Fellows here will unite and erect a home of their own. York .- Jacob Weiser, 64 years old,

of this place, was found dead in bed by his wife. Cresson .- Occupational theapy will

be given a place in tuberculosis treatment at the State Sanftarium.

Harrisburg .- The , teachers' retirement board approved the investment of an additional \$200,000 of its funds In bonds.

Bloomsburg .- The tax rate for Columbia county has been fixed at 7 mills, an increase of 1 mill. Lock Haven .- The Clinton County Historical Society was formally organ-

he detected the roasting odor.

of the Fayette Fire Brick company at

of Georges township, has just institut-

money in a trunk interested his pals.

Uniontown. - Mrs. Mary Shady,

brother, and his four children all are

to six mills by the county commission-

Hazleton,-The United Charities of

Altoona .-- Improvement in the silk

market is reflected at the Schwarben-

bach Huber mills, nere, where depart-

ments preparing the warps for the

Marysville.--Residents here have

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ed the suit against the railroad.

ized at the court house. friend tella me everybody come een Sayre .-- When Peter Cacchione, drivda congress for maka da law. But ing a delivery truck, tried to rescue seema lika only ting he ever make two chickens that had fallen through ees da speech and da meestake.

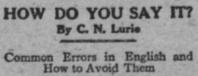
a hole in the floor of the truck and Righta now ees greata beega fight were roasting on the exhaust pipe of for da league of nation and da peace the engine, his car plunged across the treat. Da peace treat was for stoppa road, hit a telephone pole and upset. da war and da league of nation for He was caught under the wreckage maka heem stay stop.

and severely injured. Cacchione had Presdent Weelson throw up da job purchased a number of chickens, minover here so can go to France and us their feathers, at Barton. He put maka dat ting. And when he getta them on the seat beside bim and did all feex and breenga home da connot notice that two had jolted off and gress try putta on da bum. Dat way gone through the hole in the floor until ees jusa lika da' leetle keed whosa mamma senda heem een' store for Uniontown,-Twenty-five thousand buy da eggs. He getta eggs and dollars is asked for the life of Harry Clifford Hart, aged 19, who was killed March 13, 1920, when a Baltimore & drop.

Ohio locomotive struck a dinkey train Now I tink ees no maka so moocha deefrence eef da eggs was fresh or Fairchauce, The father, John W. Hart, rotten when he leave da store, but eef dey getta broke ees preety tough on da keed. Dat ees so gooda way I Shenandoah .-- William Mizzer, Paul can explaina da fight wot ees go on 0.057

But da Presdent Weelson maka one meestake. When he maka dat league for nation he tink would stoppa alla da fight. Eef he can go back to France and maka one for stoppa da fight een congress I tink would be, gooda suggest. I dunno eef I gotta righta idee.

Wot you tink? -0-



THE use of such expressions as "I saw them boys there," is, of course, one of which persons who ex-There ne found his grandmother lying ercise even a moderate degree of care dead on the floor. Young Saber noti-In speaking, would not be guilty. - Yet the use of "them" as an adjective is closed that the other members of the not limited by any means to those family were ill. Mrs. Shady's daughwho are uneducated or careless in ter, Anna, aged 10; Sam Saber, his other respects. Perhaps this is due, as are so many other examples of in-Olive oil itself is splendid for the elegant or faulty speech, to the effect Harrisburg .- Dauphin county's tax of constant repetition. A person of rate for the year was raised from five education hears others employ the ex- not wish to gain. The young women pression, "them boys," or "those of Italy have wonderful 'skins, inkind," and similar ungrammatical ex- deed, they are world famous for the pressions, and falls unconsciously in-Hazleton received a legacy of \$2000 soft, creamy tint of their skins. from the estate of the late Mrs. Elizato the same errors. Three things, olive oil, wine and

"Them" is a pronoun, third person, garlic, are used more than any other plural, objective case form of "they," foods in their diet. The oil brings and should never be employed as an flesh, the wine makes blood, the garadjective, before a noun, instead of "those" or "these." Therefore, "I saw system. them boys," and similar expressions. Olive oil can be included in any cannibal tribes who make a practice formed a fire company and will but | saw these boys." etc. (Copyright.)

many fine pearls were pear-shaped. GOTTA more deesgust now as "Ruby" is thought to have been so-I lasa week when I first come Washcalled from "ruber," the Latin for "red," but it may be that the word ington, capital da Unitda State. My "ruber," meaning red, was derived from the name of the ruby. BEAUTY FOODS possible in every state and no one with an American taste would eat A SIDE from the question of which garlic. But an occasional dish of small onlons, creamed or stewed, will make an excellent substitute. Carderness, is the question of which foods make for beauty. Certain fruits and rots are also beauty foods; they envegetables do have a direct effect upon rich the blood and purify it. Spinach the looks, and the woman who is trystarta home and when getta almosta ing to improve herself would do welt back some beega boys maka heem to use them frequently in her diet. 50 50 1671. "THEM," AS AN ADJECTIVE.

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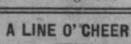
passed her twentieth birthday.

BEAUTY CHATS By EDNA KENT FORBES

is good for the complexion, for it purifies the blood. Apples tone up the whole system, orange juice is laxative and grapefruit has a healthful acid. Toast is better than bread, for all the indigestible parts of bread are removed by the second baking. (Copyright.)



W HILE coffee was unknown to W the Greeks and Romans, it was used in Arabia as early as the Fifteenth century. Plants were carried from Mocha to Batavia in the Seventeenth century, and to Martinique In 1720. The first coffee house in Europe was at Constantinople in 1551; in England the first was in London in 1652, and in France at Marseilles in



By John Kendrick Bange.

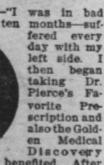
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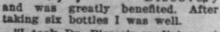
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