

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Fullview Village.—Lockjaw, developing from a cut inflicted by a corn cutter, caused the death of John Slovack, 6 years old. Exchange.—Stepping into hole five feet deep while swimming, Henry Rosvacki, 9 years old, drowned while small companions tried in vain to rescue him. Chester.—Falling from a milk wagon Clyde Toomer, 16 years old, was trampled by the horse drawing the vehicle. He is in a serious condition at the Chester Hospital. Swedeland.—Benjamin Davis, said to have been leaning far out of an automobile in which he was riding, was struck on the head and almost instantly killed by another automobile. Lebanon.—William Wynn, aged 75, a retired machinist, took his life with a razor. Altoona.—George A. Blakely was elected a city commissioner by council to fill a vacancy. Lancaster.—The ninth suicide within five weeks in Lancaster county occurred when Christian Mohr, aged 62, a retired cigarmaker, shot himself. Tamaqua.—Workmen excavating for a new water main unearthed a wooden pipe line laid more than 80 years ago, still in excellent condition. Shamokin.—After suffering since January 23 from a broken back, sustained when run over by cars at a colliery, Michael Joyce died in the State Hospital. Lancaster.—Dr. T. B. Appel has been named medical director of the Lancaster county tuberculosis sanatorium. Danville.—The Chamber of Commerce has protested to the underwriters against an increase in insurance rates. Harrisburg.—T. A. Ruckie, aged 59, a foreman for the state highway department, dropped dead from acute indigestion while working between Benton and Nordmont. Sunbury.—June brides in Northumberland county increased 25 per cent from last year, 278 licenses being issued last month, against 137 in June a year ago. Catawissa.—Stabbed accidentally in the back by her 4-year-old brother while he was playing with scissors, Kathryn, 7-year-old daughter of Harry Reedy, is in a serious condition. Mt. Carmel.—Peter Novroski, tailor, was shot through the brain and killed, while Norie Wasolski was shot in the arm, by holdup men. Five are in jail as suspects. The men were playing cards when he is said the masked bandits entered with drawn guns and demanded their money. Wasolski, it is said, picked up a chair and led an attack on the bandits, who opened fire. Skippack.—Sixteen-year-old William Kline died after a hard fight against death since he was injured last November. Kline, who was learning the plumbing trade, was sent into the cellar of a clothing factory in this place to make some repairs early one morning last November. The owner of the building had set a gun trap for thieves, who had been stealing from the factory and when Kline opened the door the gun was discharged. The bullet struck the boy, injuring his back so that he became paralyzed from his waist to his feet. Dunsmuir.—Racing alongside of his locomotive, Bruce Hoffman of Harrisburg, a Pennsylvania railroad fireman, snatched a 15-months-old child from the path of the train near Cove Station, four miles east of here. The child, Earl Burris, is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry I. Burris. Four cars were wrecked by the sudden application of the air brakes. The child was noticed on the track as the train approached and Engineer W. D. Bowman, of Harrisburg, suddenly applied the brakes. Both he and Hoffman realized that it was virtually impossible to stop the train before reaching the baby, so Hoffman jumped from the locomotive, ran ahead of the child just an instant before the locomotive reached the spot where he had been. The train finally was stopped 100 feet beyond. Washington.—With three stitches in her heart, placed there in the most delicate surgical operation ever performed in Washington to close a knife wound, Mrs. John Widmar, aged 52, of Avella, is convalescing in the Washington Hospital with chances for recovery very favorable. Mrs. Widmar is said to have inflicted the wound in an attempt upon her own life, using a penknife. A rib over her heart was fractured by the force of the blow, but the blade penetrated between two other ribs. By the time that she had been brought to the hospital here from Avella, a distance of about 18 miles, she had lost a large amount of blood and an immediate operation was the only hope of saving her life. Allentown.—A Bible printed early in the eighteenth century will become the property of the Philadelphia Historical Society under the will of Alfred H. Sell, of Upper Merion township, probated at the register of wills office here. The Bible was brought to this country from Switzerland by Peter Sell in 1740. West Hazleton.—A school loan of \$70,000 and a borough loan of \$80,000 having been carried by a large vote at a special election, the school board and council began plans for improvements. A high school building is to be erected and several streets will be paved.

Centralla.—Mrs. Catherine V. Mulford is the first woman overseer of the poor in this part of the state. Mount Penn.—W. R. Burchfield was sworn in as a member of the Board of Health, vice Josiah Leibach, resigned. Morgantown.—The rebuilt St. Thomas Episcopal Church at Morgantown will be consecrated by Bishop Talbot. Helfenstein.—Elva, 4-year-old daughter of John Keamer, burned while playing with burning paper, died in the State Hospital at Mountain Springs. Stroudsburg.—John Miraglio is in a hospital here with a fractured skull. He was struck by a car on Main street. The driver of the car did not stop. Reading.—That the 1 per cent tax rebate is popular is shown by the fact that on the first day for collection of school taxes more than 1000 persons paid \$37,900 and unopened mail amounted to more than \$50,000. Reading.—Edward Stegman, of Hollenbach street, and Perry Moyer, of North Thirteenth street, were seriously burned when they came in contact with a cable carrying 23,000 volts. Reading.—Mabel Heckman, of Frush Valley, started suit against John Knauer, Jr., of Reading, to recover \$7528 for injuries sustained in an accident while riding in Knauer's car. Bloomsburg.—Ten-room dwelling adjoining Susquehanna Inn, on the Sullivan Trail between Bloomsburg and Berwick was burned, loss, \$7500. Pottstown.—George D. Smith was elected a member of council, vice Nathan Pollock, resigned. Cannonsburg.—Mrs. Elmer Weiss, of Hamilton, O., was killed and five other persons were injured, three seriously, late last night when Weiss' automobile was struck by a freight train at Meadow Lands. Weiss, who was driving, suffered fractures of both legs and his two small daughters, Ruth and Helen, suffered severe cuts and bruises. Thelma and Martha Hanley, 19 and 18, respectively, of Hamilton, also were hurt. All injured are in a hospital here. Pittsburgh.—An involuntary bankruptcy petition was filed in federal court against the Interstate Pipe Company, of which John A. Bell, Jr., is president and his father a director. P. J. Alexander, an attorney, was named receiver by Judge Schoonmaker. The petition was filed by the receiver of the Carnegie Trust Company and the Wheeling Steel Corporation and the Spang Chalfant Company, creditors. The elder Bell is president of the Carnegie Trust Company, which was closed last April by the state banking department. Boyertown.—In an automobile spill near Gilbertsville, four Philadelphians had a narrow escape from death. Charles Bredlinger, Eighteenth street and Thoms lane; William Bulzer, Jr., No. 4654 Ardley street; Frances Garner, No. 6619 Vine street; and John Miller, No. 5902 Opal street, turning out of the way of another car, crossed trolley rails and turned over. They were thrown in front of a trolley car, which was stopped in the nick of time. All were taken to the Pottsville Hospital, Bredlinger suffering from concussion of the brain. Reading.—The first of the series of Sunday twilight services was held in City Park under the auspices of the Ministerial Association. Grimsville.—At the dedicatory exercises of New Bethel Zion's Union Church, \$2700 was netted from the sales of photographs, meals and souvenirs of the occasion. Corry.—Automobiles driven at high speed by Harry Hanley, of Cleveland, and Alexander G. Stewart, of Spangsbury, collided at a road intersection on the new Erie and Corry state highway, near here today. Stewart was killed instantly and his father, James A. Stewart, was badly hurt. The occupants of the Ohio car included Hankins, his wife, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Mudge and their children, Ruth, Donald and Rachel, all of Erie. They were taken to the Corry Hospital, badly hurt. Reading.—Emily Kissinger, 16 years old, died in a hospital here from Paris green, taken with suicidal intent. Clifton Heights.—Canvassers selling mail boxes were warned by police to stop telling residents that slots were illegal and that the house numbers they were selling were in accordance with government regulations. State Hill.—The dedication of the headquarters of Chamber No. 79, Order of Knights of Friendship, was featured with an address by former District Attorney Harvey F. Heiny. Reading.—Warren Horst, aged 9, No. 522 Gordon street, is in a hospital with a fractured left leg, sustained in falling off the foot bridge across the Lebanon Valley Railroad at Tulpehocken and Green streets. Horsham.—The Grace Union congregation will use the lot on Meeting House road for the construction of a house of worship. Reading.—While attending an outing near Sinking Spring, Bertha Long, No. 722 Moss street, was accidentally wounded with a shotgun. Ashley.—Dr. Hugh H. McCleary has retired from the Medical Corps of the army after a continuous service that dates back to the Spanish-American war. Mount Carmel.—After his sister had been married and left on her honeymoon, John Petusky dropped dead. Wilkes-Barre.—Congressman Carpenter has recommended the reappointment of Postmaster Mannear, whose term expires on August 24. New Hope.—Thomas J. Walker has purchased from the Roberts estate the store and apartment which he occupies.



1—French encampment on the Ouerqa river in Morocco where the Rifians are making fierce attacks. 2—Great quantities of agricultural implements at Leningrad imported by Russian government, which plans on huge grain exports. 3—Twelve-foot statue of Champlain unveiled at Orilla, Ont., on Dominion day.

NEWS REVIEW OF CURRENT EVENTS

Evolution Trial in Dayton, Tenn., Draws Attention of the Civilized World.

By EDWARD W. PICKARD. DESPITE all the jokes, sneers and laughter, the evolution trial that opened last week in the little town of Dayton, Tenn., is bound to attract popular attention, not alone in America but throughout the civilized world. Of course the statement of William Jennings Bryan that Christianity is on trial is oratorical flub-dub. No more accurate is the statement that the theory of evolution is on trial. But if the people read understandingly the evidence to be offered by experts, many thousands of them will learn that their former conception of that theory was utterly mistaken. Mr. Bryan, two days before the case was called, said publicly that the Tennessee anti-evolution law "simply prohibits the evolutionists from using the public schools for the purpose of substituting their kind of religion for the religion of the masses." This did not please the counsel for the defense, who seek to make the constitutionality of the law the main issue and religion secondary. Prof. John R. Neal, senior counsel for Scopes, said: "We regard Mr. Bryan's speech as the most remarkable utterance ever made by a lawyer just before his entrance into a trial of a criminal case. His speech comes as a challenge to the 'defense' not to confine the test of the anti-evolution law to the existing limitation of the constitution of Tennessee or even the United States, but, instead, to put on trial the truth or falsity of the theory of evolution; the conflict or lack of conflict between science and religion, having demonstrated, as he apparently expects to do, at least to his own satisfaction, that evolution is untrue and that it is destructive to Christianity." Mr. Bryan's arrival in Dayton was made the occasion for a great demonstration. He was greeted as a hero, escorted to his temporary home by a long parade and banqueted by the leading club of the village, before which he did a lot of advance arguing of the Scopes case. The attorneys for the defense and some of their experts—scientists and ministers—also arrived in the town. But Bainbridge Colby, who was to be associated with Professor Neal, Clarence Darrow, Dudley Field Malone and Arthur Garfield Hays in the defense, telegraphed that he was detained by a case in New York. He may show up later if his services are needed. Earlier in the week the defense made a somewhat perfunctory attempt to get from Federal Judge Gore in Cookeville, Tenn., an injunction to halt the trial, citing the fourteenth amendment to the Constitution. The judge denied the petition on the ground that he had no power to interfere with state courts except in bankruptcy proceedings, that the allegations were insufficient and that he was not in the district where the alleged offense was committed. Needless to say, this ruling was a great relief to Dayton. Perhaps fresh ammunition for the Scopes defense is provided in a newly published report of biological researches at Johns Hopkins, in which it is stated that Dr. Herbert Spencer Jennings, director of the biological laboratory, is the first man "actually to see and control the process of evolution among living things." According to the report: "The evidence of evolution had been read in the rocks and the structures of plants and animals, but under the microscope Doctor Jennings was able to follow evolution not as a theory but as a thing that was actually taking place." "Intensified study," Doctor Jennings declares, "reveals that the hereditary characteristics do become changed by external conditions. Through such diversities, continuing for great numbers of generations, single stocks, uniform in their hereditary characteristics, gradually differentiate into

many faintly differing hereditary features. "In higher organisms the state of knowledge on this point appears less satisfactory. But the evidence, so far as it goes, indicates that processes here are in agreement with those in lower organisms." FOREIGN MINISTER TCHITCHERIN and his colleagues seem determined to bring about a break between Russia and Great Britain over the Chinese situation, and have been bombarding Downing street with provocative notes demanding the release of Dossier, the Russian strike fomenters arrested in Shanghai, denying the jurisdiction of the mixed tribunal in his case and finally challenging the whole status of British subjects in China under the extraterritorial rights granted to foreign concessions by previous treaties with China. Similar notes of protest were sent to the Chinese government by Moscow. This straining of relations, coupled with a few between Germany and Russia over the arrest and sentence to death of some German students who were convicted of being anti-soviet plotters, gave rise to fears that widespread hostilities might break out shortly. But the British cabinet took things calmly and Foreign Minister Chamberlain somewhat reassured anxious members of parliament by stating that the government was not preparing to break off relations with Russia. He added, however, that it was closely watching the current of events, and reiterated a previous assertion that the government "must retain liberty of action." The Reds overlook no opportunity to stir up trouble. When a British fleet visited Oslo, Norway, last week the Communists there appealed to the members of the crews, urging them to "rise in revolt rather than to obey your government if you are ordered to make war on Russia." From Riga comes a story that Great Britain has asked Germany to publish all the documents in connection with the German general staff's transporting of Lenin and his aids from Switzerland in 1917 and to disclose the amount of money paid them to stage the Bolshevik revolution. Moscow is said to be much worried by this, fearing the disclosures would seriously weaken the authority of the Communist party and the prestige of the Soviet government. Russia also is becoming involved in new difficulties with Poland. Recently there have been a number of attacks by Russian soldiers on Polish frontier posts, and more than two hundred Soviet emissaries have been arrested in eastern Poland within a few days. IT BEGINS to look as if France would have to send hundreds of thousands of troops to Morocco as reinforcements, if Abd-el-Krim is to be stopped—and maybe even that would not do it. The Rifian leader, who calls himself sultan of Morocco, has been making a series of fierce attacks on the French line between Taza and Fez and his troops are not far from the latter city, his main objective. His propaganda among the tribes hitherto friendly to the French is taking effect and some of them have joined his standard, while others have been disarmed by the French. Should Krim be able to take Fez and overthrow Sultan Muley Youssef there would almost certainly be a general uprising throughout Morocco in favor of the Rif leader. Realizing this, Marshal Lyautey is hurrying tanks, artillery, cavalry and machine guns to the line north of the capital to hold Krim back until reinforcements arrive from France. Premier Painleve has said the Rifians are aided by Turkish and German officers, and now a government newspaper in Paris gives details of the German, Russian and Turkish intrigues in the Rif. Among other things, it says 100 Moslem officers from Batum were landed secretly on the Rif coast not long ago from a Turkish ship. Spain and France have agreed on a combined land blockade of the Rif war zone to supplement the sea blockade, and also have reached an accord on political co-operation in Morocco. They will offer Krim autonomy in the Rif under a Spanish protectorate. Gen. Stanislaus Nanlin has been made French commander-in-chief in Morocco.

SUCCESSFUL bank robberies have become so common that bankers all over the country have been seeking some means to combat the bandits. Those of Cook county, Illinois, have gone to the extreme of offering \$2,500 reward for the death of each bank robber. Meanwhile a device tried in Elmore, Ind., seems to offer the way out. Lewisite, the most deadly of gases invented during the war, is placed in glass containers which shatter at the least disturbance of the vault. The Elmore robbers were put to flight by the gas without any plunder. FEDERAL prohibition officers on the shore of Lake Ontario were making all preparation last week to try to drive back a tidal wave of liquor from Canada but admitted they were handicapped by lack of facilities. They had received word that an armada of 17 vessels was loading at Port Colborne, Ont., and would soon make a dash for the United States with cargoes valued at more than \$250,000. The chief enforcement agent at Buffalo said his men could do nothing until the liquor was landed. By order of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Andrews, there will be no more speechmaking by women prohibition agents designed as educational efforts to create sentiment in favor of enforcement. THOMAS LEE WOOLWINE, whose name was familiar throughout the country a few years ago when he was district attorney of Los Angeles, Cal., is dead at his home in Los Angeles. He was prosecutor in the sensational trials of Madalynne Obenchain, accused of the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, and for a long time he was a prominent figure in California politics. BECAUSE of its "inability to comply with the provisions of the Capper-Volstead act, under which it was incorporated," the Grain Marketing company, that ambitious co-operative enterprise which took over several large grain companies of the Middle West, is to liquidate and dissolve. The properties and business contributed by the component concerns will be returned to them and already two of them, the Armour Grain company and Rosenbaum Bros., have been readmitted to membership in the Chicago Board of Trade clearing house and will resume trading. The Grain Marketing company, it was announced, would pay its bank debt and other indebtedness as it matures. "The plan to sell the properties to the farmers was too ambitious," said Emanuel F. Rosenbaum, export director of the concern. "There was considerable doubt as to whether the properties were worth \$10,000,000. There isn't much doubt that some of the elevator values were inflated." Directly resulting from the non-success of this enterprise came the failure of the big Chicago and New York brokerage house of Dean, Onalvia & Company, which handled the Rosenbaum stock in the concern. It went into the hands of a receiver with liabilities of approximately \$35,000,000, but it was believed the net loss would not exceed \$5,000,000. Creditors of the company and bankers made a determined effort last week to rehabilitate it. PRESIDENT COOLIDGE plans to spend some of his vacation time in trying to develop a farm legislation program that will satisfy all groups and stand a chance of getting through congress next winter. He has invited a number of Middle West senators, representatives and farm experts to confer with him at White Court. One of the first of these to visit the President will be Senator Curtis of Kansas. SPEAKING of grain and farming, it is interesting to read that the rulers of soviet Russia are planning to export immense quantities of grain from that country next winter, despite the near-famine that prevails every year in various districts. With that end in view the authorities have been importing a vast deal of agricultural implements and are encouraging the farmers to raise large crops. However, the peasants may hang back for they do not relish the way in which the government takes their grain at fixed prices.

COMMERCIAL Weekly Review of Trade and Market Reports.

BALTIMORE.—Wheat—Sales—On car No. 2 red winter, garlicky, spot (domestic), \$1.42; 5,000 bushels No. 2 red winter, garlicky, domestic, July delivery, \$1.42. Sales of bag lots of new wheat, by sample, at \$1.15, \$1.25, \$1.30, \$1.31, \$1.32, \$1.34, \$1.35 and \$1.37 per bushel, as to quality and condition. One lot by truck, brought \$1.28 per bushel. Corn—Domestic No. 2 yellow corn in car lots is quotable at about \$1.24 per bushel nominal. Oats—No. 2 white, 58c asked; No. 3 white, 56c asked. Hay—No. 2 timothy, per ton, \$18.50 @19; No. 3 timothy, \$16@17.50; No. 1 light clover, mixed, \$17.50@18; No. 1 clover, mixed, \$17@17.50; No. 2 clover, mixed, \$14@15. Straw—Per ton, No. 2 straight, rye, \$18@18.50; No. 1 wheat, \$20@21; No. 1 oat, \$12@13. City Mills Feed—In 100 pound sacks, per ton, spring wheat bran, Western, \$34@35; Western middlings (brown), \$36@37. Butter—Creamery, fancy, per pound, 43@44; do, choice, 41@42; do, good, 39@40; do, prints, 44@45; do, blocks, 43@45; do, ladies, 34@35; do, Maryland and Pennsylvania, rolls, 31@33; Ohio, rolls, 31@32; West Virginia, rolls, 21@22; store packed, 31; Maryland, Virginia and Pennsylvania, dairy prints, 31@33; process butter, 36@37. Live Poultry—Chickens, old hens, 4½ pounds and over, per pound, 27@28; do, medium, 3½ and 4 pounds, smooth, 25@26; do, smaller to rough and poor, 20@22; leghorns, 20@22; old roosters, 16; springers, mixed, colored, 2 pounds and over, per pound, 36@38; do, 1½ to 1¾ pounds, 33@35. Fresh Fish, Clams, etc.—Bass, natives, per pound, 28@30. Gray trout, large, per barrel, \$15@20; do, small to medium, \$8@12; do, as to size, per box, \$6@10. Crocus, per barrel, \$6@7; do, per box, \$4@5. Carp, large, per pound, \$7@8; do, small to medium, \$5 @6. Rock, boiling, per pound, 30@35; do, medium, 25@30; do, pan, 15@20; do, extra large, 18@20c. Perch, white, large, 20@25; do, white, medium, 10 @15; do, yellow, large, 20@25; do, yellow, medium, 10@15. Salmon trout, 25@30c. Flounders, large, 12@15c; do, small to medium, 8@10. Catfish, white, 5@6c; do, black, 4@5. Eels, large, 18@20c; do, small to medium, 10@12. Pike, native, 25@30c. Mackereel, per pound, 15@18c. Clams, large, per 100, \$1.10@1.25; do, small to medium, per 100, 50@75c. Hard crabs, prime males, per barrel, \$7.50 @8; do, mixed, \$6@7; snappers, per pound, 7@8c. Soft crabs, 3-inch and over, per dozen, \$1.50@3. NEW YORK.—Wheat—Spot easy; No. 1 Northern spring, c. i. f. New York, lake and rail, \$1.69½; No. 2 red winter, do, \$1.75½; No. 2 hard winter, f. o. b. lake and rail, \$1.65½; No. 1 Manitoba, f. o. b. in bond, \$1.78½; No. 2 mixed durum, do, \$1.57½. Corn—Spot weak; No. 2 yellow, c. i. f. track New York, all rail, \$1.24½; No. 2 mixed, do, \$1.23½. Oats—Easy; No. 2 white, 57c. Eggs—Fresh gathered, extra firsts, 34@35½c; firsts, 32@33; seconds, 30½@31½; nearby henery whites, closely selected extras, 46@48; nearby and nearby Western henery whites, firsts to average extras, 37@45. Cheese—State, whole milk flats, fresh to fancy specials, 22½@24c; average run, 21½@22; State, whole milk flats, held, fancy to fancy specials, 25½@27½; average run, 25½@26½. PHILADELPHIA.—Wheat—None offered; market nominal. Oats—No. 2 white, 60@61c. Butter—Solid packed, higher than extras, \$1.3@1.47½c, the latter for small lots; extras, 92 score, 43½; 91 score, 42; 89 score, 41; 89 score, 40; 88 score, 39; 87 score, 35½; 86 score, 38. Cheese—New York, whole cream, flats, fresh, 23@24c. Live Poultry—Fowls, fancy, fat Plymouth Rocks, 30c; medium, 27 @28; mixed breeds, fancy, 27@28; medium, 25@26; common fowls, 23@24; leghorns, 20@24; spring chickens, Plymouth Rock, broilers, 2½@3 pounds, 40@42. LIVE STOCK BALTIMORE.—Cattle—Steers, good to choice, \$10.25@10.75; medium to good, \$9.25@9.75; common to medium, \$7.50@8.50; common, \$6@7. Heifers, good to choice, \$8.50@9; fair to good, \$7.50@8.25; common to medium, \$6.50 @7.25. Bulls, good to choice, \$6 @6.50; fair to good, \$5@5.75; common to medium, \$4@4.75. Cows, good to choice, \$6@7; fair to good, \$5@5.75; common to medium, \$2.25@4.50. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$2@6.25; lambs, \$10@15.25; extra, \$15.50. Hogs—Lights, \$14.80; heavy, \$14.85; medium, \$15; pigs, \$14.40; light pigs, \$12.75; roughs, \$8.50@12.50; Western hogs 10 cents higher. Calves—Calves, \$4@11.50. PITTSBURGH.—Hogs—Heavies, \$14.10@14.20; heavy Yorkers, \$14.40@14.70; light lights, \$14@14.25; pigs, \$13.75@14. Sheep and Lambs—Sheep, \$8.25; clipped lambs, \$11; spring lambs, \$14.50. Calves—Top, \$12.50.