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Before GLOBE Sprinklers were installed Average rate on buildings, \$1.88; on contents, \$2.04.

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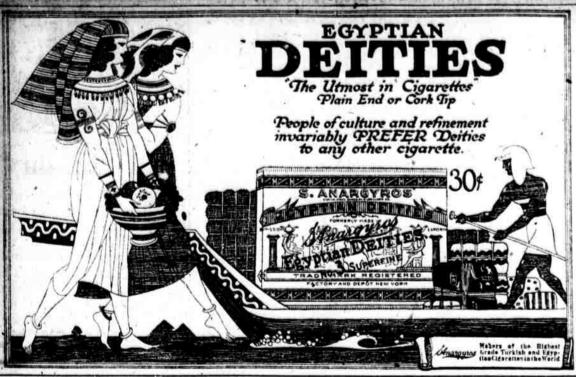
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TRUCKS IN AUTO SHOW

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One-half for Three-quarter ton One ton One and one-half tons Two tons



COAL OPERATORS MEET GOVERNOR

Independents Confer Today on Threatened Probe of Industry

CAN'T SPEAK FOR ALL

Administration Urges Consumers to Buy Early Again This Year

Independent anthracite operators will meet with Governor Sproul today in Harrisburg to discuss the threatened in-vestigation by the Legislature into the hard coal industry.

Attorney General Schaffer has com-pleted a report to the Governor on the legal powers of the state to curb further price, increases by the anthra-cite operators, and also a resolution to be submitted to the Legislature providing for an investigation.

No action will be taken on the resolu tion until after the conference today. The meeting will be held at 2:30 o'clock and will be attended by the attorney general and a committee of independent operators headed by Alan C. Dodson, of Bethlehem, secretary of the Independent rators' Association.

Do Not Represent Big Operators So far as could be learned there has

sen no definite agreement under which the committee to see the Governor to-ay can represent the railroad operawho control fully 75 per cent of ne total output of anthracite.

Without such an agreement any pact entered into by the operators will effect only a fourth of the industry, it was pointed out by coal men.

Urged to Buy Coal Early The fuel administration at Washing-ton Issued a statement urging con-sumers to order their coal early again

"Coal," said the statement, "Is more

"Comparing the present coal year, and the same period of a year ago, the output so far has been only about 11,000,000 tons higher.

This is accounted for by the tremendous of the fires, warrants the expense."

Mr. Pinchot also advocated conservation of the fires warrants the expense.

TWO PHILADELPHIANS CITED

Men Awarded Distinguished Serv-

tenant. He then took the wounded officer's place, leading the platoou of tanks
to the objective through the intense
enemy fire.

During the engagement near Cunel,
France, Private Donahoe's contingent,
Company A. Fourth Infantry, was temporarily lost in the darkness. After all
the runners had become casualties, Private Donahoe volunteered and succeeded
in establishing liaison. He pushed
through the heavy machine gun fire, and
accomplished his mission, despite the
fact he was painfully wounded.

PRIZES FOR BOY SCOUTS

Ellis A. Gimbel Cup Among the Trophies Awarded Tonight

Court of bonor will be held by the Philadelphia Branch of the Boy Scouts of America in Room 296, City Hall, this evening. A number of prizes will be awarded, among them the Ellis A. Gimber of the property of the property of the property of the property of the presented by Mr. Gimbel in person.

will be presented by air, Gimbel in person.

Special awards for work in the Red Cross, sale of war stamps, in the bird house contest and other activities of the Boy Scouts will be made by G. W. Churchman. The life and star award will be made by Charles E. Fox and the Eagle Scout award by Dr. Charles D. Harte, chairman of the ccuncil. The court of honor will open with a salute by all the scouts in uniform. Edward Rok, of the Ladies' Home Journal, will make an address. At the close the boys will sing the "Star Spangled Banner."



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Name of Forthcoming Special Number of College Comic Magazine Puzzles Literary Students, Who Wonder What Effect It Will Have on Co-eds and Male Undergraduates

ponderous classic, other standard works of reference are equally neglectful. In fact, that is the interesting feature—no-body seems to know what "Frisque" the east of the punch body seems to know what "Frisque" to be the keynote of the entire number. Nevertheless, everybody on the campus Bowl and they are not telling.

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PINCHOT URGES STATE FRESH EGGS 35 CENTS CONTROL OF FORESTS A DOZEN BY U. S. POST

Also Advocated in New Century Club Talk

State control of forests and improve- Fresh eggs, delivered at the door, can nents in the facilities for fighting the now be purchased for thirty-five cents Five tons.

Six tons

Six tons forest fires which amutally cost this a dozen.

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decline in production largely since Octo-ber 1, balancing the magnificent show-ing made by the miners and operators up to the autumn of 1918."

Mr. Pinchot also advocated conserva-tion of the state water supply and urged a complete survey of the streams of the state with the ultimate object of drafting comprehensive plans for the utilization of this water supply

CHARTER FOES TO DEBATE

Senator Vare to Head Opponents

ice Crosses for Heroism

Two more Philadelphians have been awarded Distinguished Service Crosses for Xiraordinary heroism in battle, according to word received from the War Department today. They are Corporal Charles V. Williams, of 554 South Forty, ninth street, and Private Frank C. Donahoe, 257 Emily street.

Corporal Williams is a member of Company B, 345th Battalion Tank Corps, During an attack on a hedge south of the Montrebau Woods, France, last September, Williams left his tank, which was out of action, and went through a severe rifle machine gun and artillery fire to give first aid to a wounded lieutenant. He then took the wounded officer's place, leading the platoon of tanks to the objective through the intense enemy fire.

During the engagement near Cunel, Prance, Private Donahoe's contingent, cation.

Senator Vare to Head Opponents of New Bill at Dinner
Opposing views on the proposed new city charter will be vigorously argued tomorrow night by Thomas Raeburn White, chalteriam of the subcommittee with the subcommittee on charter revision; State Senator Edwin Vare and a notable array of other speakers will be Councilman Harry J. Trainer, John C. Winsten, of the Charter Revision Committee; Joseph P. Gaffney, chairman of the Frankford Country Loud at the annual meeting and bandetity did not the subcommittee to the subcommittee.

Public Speaking.

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POLICE TURNKEY DIES

William Culbertson Was Former Physical Instructor of Bureau William Culbertson, turnkey of the Richmond and Kirkbride streets police station and former physical instructor of the police bureau, died early today at his home 2982. Pickwick street.

He was taken ill shortly after the influenza epidemic and never fully recovered. Culbertson was appointed a patrolinan fifteen years ago and during his service saved several lives along the river front and during fires in the northeast.

east.

He is survived by a widow and several children.

Water Supply Conservation Trucks Bring Product Direct From Farmer to Consumer at Big Saving

for state \$50,000,000 are advocated by Gifford Pinchot, who was chief United States forester under Theodore Roosevelt and is now head of the conservation commission of the Pennsylvania State Grange.

See aking at the annual conservation meeting of the New Century Club yesterday afternoon, Mr. Pinchot said that, since 1860, when Pennsylvania ranked first in lumber production, the lumber industry has been permitted to deterior at the lumber production, the lumber industry has been permitted to deterior and the language of the New Century Club yes terday afternoon, Mr. Pinchot said that, since 1860, when Pennsylvania ranked first in lumber production, the lumber industry has been permitted to deteriorate until today the state ranks only

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portunity to place orders with their dealers for their next winter's supply of coal.

"Compared with preceding years the increase in 1918 was not great, having been cut down by influenza and other factors, including the signing of the struck."

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"Comparing the present coal year."

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On the regular trip the truck leaves declared to the purchaser the next day. made a distinct hit with both the farmers and consumers, and Assistant Postmaster James Blakeslee, in charge of the trucks, plans to inaugurate sevcral new lines touching other centers.

The regular charge of the produce is nugmented somewhat by the postage charges, but even then the costs are below the city market prices. Eggs, for instance, are sold for thirty-two cents,

the three cents postage bringing the dust up to thirty-five cents. Again Heads Country Club

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4 miles an hour between this city and Washington, established a new record herit any of the millionaire's money to an announcement by the Postoffice Department today. The trip from New

FIND READY MARKET

hicles Says Sales Are Up The student-body at the University of Pennsylvania is much interested in the forthcoming issue of the Punch Bowl, the college coming nangazine, which announces a "Frisque Number."

Webster gives no such word in his ponderous classic, other standard works of the recover design, depicting of the punch Bowl office, are called the ponderous classic, other standard works "spoons." The total progress at the Commercial Museum, Museum, Thirty-fourth street below Sprace, and minutes, with a mail load. On March is proving prolific in sales. Exhibitors say that business is fully up to their expectations. One concern reported three sales of large trucks on Tuesday, and between Philadelphia and Washing. The cover design, depicting with prospects for two more large time of the trip was 2 hours 8 minutes, with a mail load. On March 12 Aviator Leon II Smith brought the say that business is fully up to their thoughts of flying covering the distance expectations. One concern reported three sales of large trucks on Tuesday, and between Philadelphia and Washing.

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While the largest percentage of trucks this year, according to estimates, will be in the one-ton class, of which it is planned to manufacture nearly 152,000, there is a consistent increase in the manufacture of other classes as well. The comparative figures, based on the production estimates of the manufactureers, follow:

One-half to:

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minute, and from Philadelphia to Washington in one-hour and nineteen minute or at the rate of ninety-seven miles a hour, bringing in a load of 281 point of mail. Going against the storm in Saturday from Washington to New You tae speed of the mail plane was he down to an average of fifty-one mill an hour.

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\$700 FIRE IN MARSHALL ST. 909 954 Careless Handling of Match Starts Bot-

tling Shop Blaze

A lighted match, thrown on the floor, is supposed to have caused a fire at the Globe Bottling Company, Marshall street near Gleard avenue, early last street near Girard avenue, early last night, damage being estimated at \$700. The flames had burned through the first two floors of the building before they were got under control by firemen.

C. D. Leibovitz, who has charge of the establishment, entered the building about 8 o'clock and lighted the gas, throwing away the match. A short time later he discovered that the place was on fire.

YOUNG WOMEN GET FORTUNE. SISTER IS CUT OFF, IN WILL

Millionaire Sunbury Attorney Bequeaths \$25,000 to Philadelphia Girl "for Good and Sufficient Reasons." While Testament Specifically Provides Kin Here Shall Not Share in Estate

Miss Adele S. Seiz of 150; Frank-Trather pretty woman "between twent ford avenue, will get \$25,000 in securities and forty years of age." Her siste through the will of James C. Packer, wouldn't say how old she is, nor how ough the will of James C. Packer.

millionaire, of Sunbury. Pa. The re-membrance is given by Packer to Missi Selz "for good and sufficient reasons." Assorbing to the will.

Miss Rhoda M. Burg, of Sunbury, is left \$30,000 in Pennsylvania Rallroad bonds and an \$8000 house "for faithful

id honest service."

Mrs. Robert F. Whitmer, of 4763 Kingsessing avenue. Packers alater, is Sunbury an not only cut off in the will, but specific fulon is made that she shall not inmer, nor any of her heirs nor any per-

Despite high winds, Aviator Postman that she was out of the city. Philadel-D. H. Hart made the trip yesterday, carrying a full load of mall, in two hours and fourteen minutes. He oncountered patches of snow and rain engagements of the estate. Packer divides a full result of the estate. Packer divides a full result of the estate.

countered pateins of snow and rain en route, but maintained an average of 116 miles between New York and Philadeiphia.

On March 11 Aviator II. F. Lee brought the mail into Washington from New York at better than 100 miles an hour, flying from New York to Philadeiphia at the rate of 102 miles an hour and from Philadeiphia to Washington at the patatial Packer home. In Sunbury, a to this city, a woman, who said she was her sister, declared Mins Mary Packer Brue similar portion with Mary Packer Brue similar port aid she was her sister, declared M Seiz was not at home. "Yes," said the woman.

that Mr. Packer left my sister \$25,000, but, of course, we do not want any pub-licity about that—particularly in the

elations with Packer the woman an-wered indigmantly in the negative. She epeated that the family doesn't want a word printed about this," and de ined to give any information as to what Packer meant in his will by the phrase "for good and sufficient reasons." Neighbors describe Miss Seiz as

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Mr. Packer was known as a lance horse lover and sportsman, His friends have expressed surprise that he left nothing to several of his favorite charities and hobbies. Among these are t Mary M. Packer Hospital, Sunbury, memorial to the testator's mother; Chestnut Street Opera Housee in Sur bury and Engine Company

Begin Removal of Drug-Store Phones "It is my desire," says this section of the document, "that neither Mary F. Whitmer nor her husband R. F. Whitmer, nor any of her heirs nor any person claiming under her, shall in any manner share in my estate."

At Mrs. Whitmer's home it was said hat she was out of the city. Philadelphia beneficiaries are Mrs. William H.

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