

BREAKER BOYS HURT JOYRIDING

Refused Compensation For Injuries Received While Not Employed

The State Workmen's Compensation Board in an opinion by Commissioner James W. Leech has affirmed the award of Referee W. W. Chamption, of Williamsport, refusing to make an award to James Burrows, Mt. Carmel, a breaker boy employed by the Susquehanna Coal Company at Lykens, who was hurt while "joy riding" on a truck at a siding. The claimant with four others rode on the truck at the noon hour and on the fourth trip it jumped the track and Burrows was hurt. The opinion says that the case presents a very important point. "The appellant contends," it says, "that if an employee whose presence upon the general premises of the employer is required by the nature of his employment is injured at any point upon those premises by reason of any conditions found thereon, he is entitled to compensation. This contention would go so far as to require compensation to be paid to an employee, who desiring to leave his immediate place of work, in order to descend to the ground floor for his luncheon or for any other purpose, chose to do so by sliding down a rope which might be hanging from a window rather than by descending the stairs provided for by his employer for his descent."

The opinion concludes that the car was being run as a plaything when the accident occurred and that the accident was not due to the condition of the premises even though the car was derelict by a defect in the truck. The concluding statement is that the accident was due to "the claimant's unnecessary, reckless and unauthorized use of his employer's appliances for his own personal recreation." At the same time Commissioner Leech allows compensation to Dominic Masciantonio, Atlas, a breaker boy of the same company, who at another mine went out along a trolley track during his lunch hour and tried to take off a chain at the request of another employe. The chain was on a car which was started and crushed his little finger. It is held that he attempted to adjust a chain at request of an employe. "An employe who receives a request for sudden help from those in charge of a certain part of the work can be required to make elaborate investigation into the power of fellow employes to demand his assistance," says the report.

What to Do With Legs of Old Stockings Is the Latest Problem of War

Washington, June 30.—Mrs. J. S. Cargile, of Arkadelphia, Ark., has appealed to the Women's Committee of the Council of National Defense to make inquiry with a view to ascertaining to what use, if any, stockings tops may be put. She asserts that \$1,000,000 worth of stockings are wasted every year by American women, and adds that this wasted portion of hosiery will not be taken even by ragpickers. Mrs. Cargile makes it plain that her suggestion does not apply to silk stockings, since she says that silk goods should not be worn at a time when thrift and economy are to be practiced.

PNEUMONIA TAKES TOLL

Responsible For 1,807 of 11,490 Who Died During April

Pneumonia caused almost one-sixth of the deaths in Pennsylvania during April, according to the summary of vital and mortality reports for Pennsylvania issued by the State Department of Health to-day. The figures show 11,949 deaths, of which pneumonia caused 1,807, tuberculosis causing 1,104, Bright's disease 976 and 573 being due to cancer. The figures announced by Commissioner of Health Samuel C. Dixon also show 19,394 births, which is higher than in February or March. One of the interesting showings is that typhoid fever caused only 63 deaths, scarlet fever 22 and diphtheria 146. Measles are credited with 36 deaths, while whooping cough caused 59 and influenza 171. Six deaths were due to infantile paralysis and 168 to meningitis. Diphtheria caused 353 deaths, 76 being of children under two years of age while 619 children died in early infancy. There were ninety-two suicides in the state in April, while 113 persons died from railway injuries and 79 from accidents in mines.

WILL HOLD SOLEMN SERVICE

London, June 30.—A solemn service, which will be attended by the King and Queen, will be held in Westminster Abbey, on the morning of Monday, July 2, in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the confederation of Canada, and also in memory of the Canadians who have fallen in the war.

MAXWELL HOLDS MANY RECORDS

Remarkable Performances Prove Car Has Extraordinary Qualities

That the Maxwell car holds more records than any other regular stock automobile in the world, was the statement made by C. E. Stebbins, assistant sales director of the Maxwell Motor Co. Mr. Stebbins went on to explain that speed records made by the specially built racing cars did not interest the average prospective buyer, except as perhaps an item of sporting news. "Maxwell Cars," continued Mr. Stebbins, "were never intended for race courses. They are built for that great body of conservative people who want a car that will run every day as fast as they care to drive and will do this at a low operating cost. Of course the Maxwell is generally recognized as the world's endurance champion. And well it has merited that title. Any stock car that can run for 44 days and nights without a motor stop, covering 22,022 miles of all sorts of city streets and country roads—without any repairs or readjustments—is worthy of a place in the Hall of Fame. Besides that record we have dozens of others, of which I will cite: "The ascent of Mt. Wilson, Pittsburgh to Philadelphia, Detroit to Indianapolis, Jacksonville to Tampa, and many other speed records are held by our stock cars. Then there are many economy performances including the 44 mile run around Detroit on one gallon of gasoline. In addition—the tests made by the Yale University and Prof. Gallup of Worcester Polytechnic Institute, proving surpassing economy, endurance and all around efficiency. "Of course it is well known that the Maxwell racing car driven by Rickenbacher during the past year are the very fastest American cars ever built."

Battery Charge and Discharge

"While being charged or discharged a battery gradually undergoes a chemical change. The manager of Standard Auto Supplies company, 113 Market street, of the U.S. Battery and Service Station, without going deeply into the minute chemical detail let us say that during the charge the battery vitals change progressively from one chemical state to another. During the transition the temperature of the battery rises, the electrolyte bubbles and throws off hydrogen and oxygen gas, and the specific gravity increases. "After you have completed the charge and opened the circuit the battery will retain its secondary state almost indefinitely under a sort of tension—that is, it is trying to regain its original state and will start to do so at the first opportunity. So, when you close the circuit, with your starting or lighting button, the battery vitals will start a progressive chemical change back to their original state and in so doing will deliver electrical energy. "Electrolyte is a mixture of water and acid. Acid is the heavier. During charge the acid progressively diffuses from the plates and enters into the electrolyte making the latter grow heavier. During discharge the acid combines progressively with the plates, leaving behind the water and thus making the electrolyte lighter and lighter. The progress from one value of specific gravity to another is in direct proportion to the degree to which charge or discharge has been carried. The battery builder makes his plates of definite composition and uses electrolyte of definite specific gravity so that thereafter unless the user upsets the plot by carelessly transferring electrolyte from one cell to another by turning apothecary and introducing excess acid or other material, the specific gravity at any moment is the one definite index to the state of charge of the battery. "Car owners who are interested in the real inner workings of their storage battery are advised to get the free of charge the interestingly instructive booklet "Black Box of Mystery Explained," which is mailed upon request by the U. S. Light and Heat Corporation of Niagara Falls, N. Y."

Car of Perfect Balance Is the New Willys Six

Weight and power in scientific balance is the predominant feature of the latest edition of the Willys Six at Toledo, Ohio. It is a car to have plenty of power. Nor is it enough that a car should be light in weight, and of the weight of one part to the weight of another—in other words, balance—that is the all-important factor in a motorcar. "No matter how efficient are the buyer can expect poor performance, individual units of the car, if they lack proper and perfect balance, and short life and high upkeep cost. "According to information from the factory, we are all convinced that the Willys Six, with its wealth of power, is one of the most scientifically balanced Sixes on the market, regardless of price. "Naturally this means better performance, lower upkeep cost and longer life. "Realize the effect of this when you try out the Willys Six. We have had one of the new models in stock for several weeks, and have tried it out on good roads and bad, up hill and down. "First you notice a restfulness in its riding qualities that is singularly unaffected by road conditions—a restfulness that almost makes you ride seem short. "Part of this is due to the balance of distribution of weight throughout the chassis, causing the car to ride smoothly and steadily at all speeds. And part is due to freedom from the little irritating vibrations of one kind or another that you have always taken for granted. "It is this freedom from the wear and tear vibrations that makes the Willys Six an economical car to drive. "The new Willys Six, Carl Hanson announces, is a lighter weight Six, with a very powerful and flexible motor, a four-cylinder motor of the L-head type. "Its long sweeping lines distinguish it as one of the year's advanced models. The graceful double cow effect and the low sloping windshield add a touch of snap and dash to the general effect. The car is finished in light olive green, with lighter green wheels, set off by black fenders and nickel trimmings. "Besides the seven-passenger touring car Willys-Overland Incorporated announces a four-passenger touring car in sport model style on the same chassis. This car, of specially designated as the "Willys Club Six." "Style is the dominating note in this car, yet neither the balanced smoothness of the comfort and convenience of the Willys Six have been sacrificed to attain smartness of appearance. "Like the touring car, the price of the Club Six is \$1295 f. o. b., Toledo.

WAR GARDENS TO GET PROTECTION

Governor Brumbaugh Approves Bill to Make It a Misdemeanor to Damage Them

Governor Brumbaugh has announced his approval of the Powell "war garden" bill which makes it a misdemeanor punishable by not over a year in prison or \$100 fine for any one to steal, remove or destroy any seed or plants sown or planted in gardens. The governor approved eight other House bills including the following: "Prohibiting power driven vehicles from going over bridges at the rate of more than six miles per hour. "Requiring filing of certificates with secretary of the commonwealth by all persons engaged in business under assumed or fictitious names. "Giving poor districts right to take land for buildings or farming purposes and providing a means of paying damages therefor. "Satisfying satisfaction of mortgages in certain cases. "Providing for construction of public improvements in Philadelphia on the unit principle. "Providing for changes in State highway routes in Montour county. "Amending public improvement and eminent domain laws of June 11, 1915, by excepting proceedings to ascertain damages and benefits for municipal street or sewer improvements. "Regulating election of first class township commissioners and providing a method whereby courts may number election districts.

STATE CASHBOX IS FILLING UP

Heavy Payments of Corporation Taxes and County Fees Swell Total

Heavy payments of corporation taxes and county fees of various kinds during June caused the statement of the balances at the end of the month to be millions ahead of what it was this time a year ago. The total of the balances at the close of June business hours was \$7,360,795.25, which was only \$148,440.84 less than the total at the end of May. The State Treasury at the close of the year ago the aggregate of the balances was less than \$2,500,000. The June receipts were \$2,837,053.28 and ran close to the expenditures of \$2,985,494.22, a large part of which came from taxes with \$138,258.50 from automobiles. The disbursements were \$2,985,494.22, of which \$578,901.39 was for highway maintenance and improvement from the motor license fund. "The statement of the balances of the various funds which make up Father Penn's strongbox shows: General fund, \$4,027,547.36; sinking fund, \$651,110.02, the amount of the bonds outstanding which the state would like to pay off; school fund, uninvested increment from forestry receipts, escheated estates and the like and which is to be put into war bonds, \$15,468.84; motor vehicle licenses for highway maintenance, \$2,066,600.11; game protection fund which comes from hunters' licenses, \$229,679.60; bounty fund for payment of bounties for nuisance, \$120,747.60; state fire insurance fund in cash, \$100,958.06, with almost \$400,000 invested in bonds, and prison labor manufacturing fund \$38,683.56.

Barbers Waste Many Eggs Giving Shampoos

Chicago, June 30.—The barbers should stop giving egg shampoos to customers in order to assist in conserving the food supply of the country, is the belief of James D. Kimmerer, of South Bend, Ind., and in support of the idea he has collected statistics which he yesterday forwarded to Herbert C. Hoover, food administrator, at Washington. Kimmerer says there are 300,000 barbers in the United States and that they average two egg shampoos a week, with two eggs for each shampoo. This, he points out, means the use of 200,000 eggs a day or 1,200,000 a week.

CULTIVATING PAPER MATERIAL

Liverpool, June 30.—A new paper-making material, known here as "stargrass" is being cultivated in large quantities on the coast of Lancashire. It grows very readily in the sandy soil close to the sea, and is useful in preventing the drifting of the sand. Mown at the proper time, it is dried and then commands a good price as material for a high quality fiber paper, used for strong envelopes.

Bowman's

HELL 1901-2550 UNITED HARRISBURG, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917. FOUNDED 1871

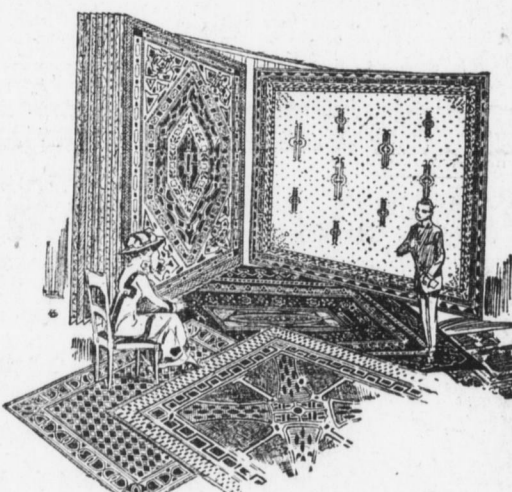
New Store Hours For July and August

—Beginning Monday, July 2d, this store will close daily except Saturday at 5 o'clock p. m. —Half holidays this summer will be on Thursdays—beginning on July 12th, the closing hour will be 12 o'clock noon.

On Monday, July 2d, Occurs the Semi-Annual Sale of Discontinued Patterns in

Whittall Rugs

Twice a year the manufacturers of Whittall rugs give us the privilege of lowering prices on rugs where the patterns are to be discontinued. The rugs in question are the regular high quality stock—perfect and desirable in every way—every pattern an excellent one—colorings choice—only for the simple reason of changing patterns are they discontinued and not because of their undesirability. You will not have an opportunity again like this for six months and even then owing to conditions brought about through the war we can almost safely make the statement that the lowered prices six months hence will in all probability be higher than the regular quotation to-day, so it behooves every head of a home who anticipates the purchase of a high grade rug to visit our floor covering section at this time and make immediate selection from the following—



- Anglo Persian: Size 27x54 inches, Sale price, ... \$6.50; Size 9x12 ft. Sale Price, ... \$62.50
- Anglo Indian: Size 27x54 inches, Sale Price, ... \$5.75; Size 9x12 ft. Sale Price, ... \$52.50
- Royal Worcester: Size 27x54 inches, Sale Price, ... \$5.00
- Teprac: Size 27x54 inches, Sale Price, ... \$4.50; Size 36x63 inches, Sale Price, ... \$7.50; Size 4.6x7.6 ft. Sale Price, ... \$14.75; Size 6x9 feet, Sale Price, ... \$27.50; Size 6.9x12 ft. Sale Price, ... \$37.50; Size 8.3x10.6 ft. Sale Price, ... \$42.50; Size 9x12 ft. Sale Price, ... \$45.00; Size 9x15 ft. Sale Price, ... \$65.00; Size 10.6x12 ft. Sale Price, ... \$65.00; Size 10.6x13.6 ft. Sale Price, ... \$75.00; Size 11.3x12 ft. Sale Price, ... \$65.00; Size 11.3x15 ft. Sale Price, ... \$82.50

SOUTTER'S 25c DEP'T STORE

Buy Here Not Alone Because Prices Are Lower, but Because Qualities Are Better

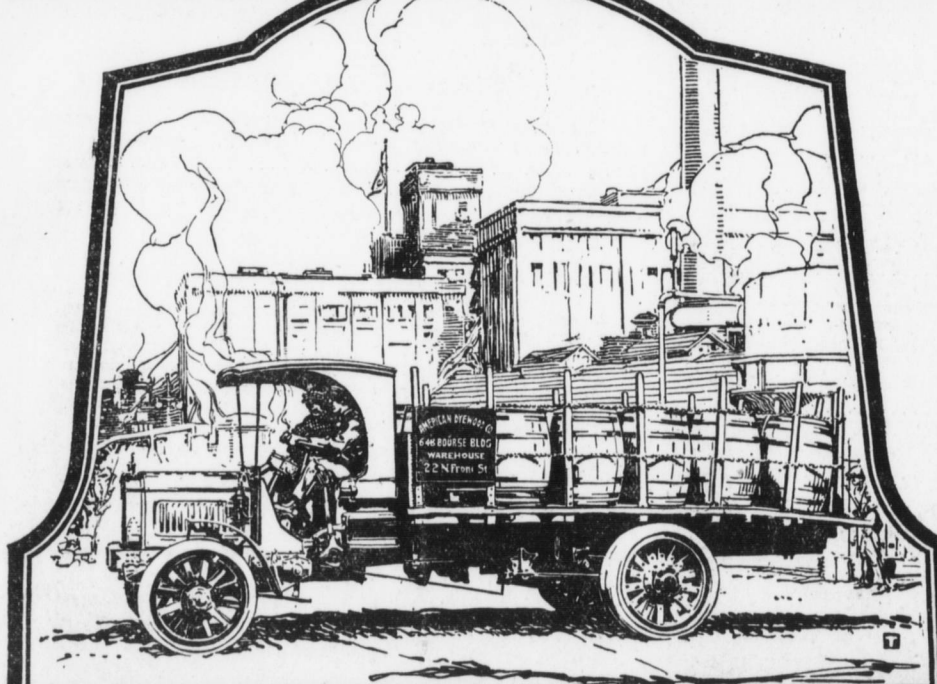
Monday Millinery Bargain Day 4 BIG BARGAINS

- \$1.50 Actual Values: 1 lot Ladies' Untrimmed Hats, in Hemp and Lisere. Best shapes, in black and colors. Monday's Sale Price ... 48c
- \$2.50 and \$3.50 Actual Values: 1 lot Ladies' Untrimmed Hats. Fine Milans and Lisere, in shapes of the very best. Black and colors. Monday's Sale Price ... 79c
- \$2.50 and \$3.00 Actual Values: 1 lot Fine quality Sport and Tailored Trimmed Hats. Monday's Sale Price ... 88c
- \$2.00 Actual Values: 1 lot Sport and Tailored Hats—trimmed. Black and colors. Monday's Sale Price ... 59c



SOUTTER'S 1c to 25c Department Store Where Every Day Is Bargain Day 215 Market St. Opposite Courthouse

PACKARD TRUCKS



Heavy hauling! High efficiency and low upkeep combine to make Packard economy

Adequate transportation at reasonable cost is the essential thing now in carrying on "business as usual." Car shortages and traffic tie-ups have no terrors either for the man who owns a Packard truck or for his customers. Packard range, endurance and economy insure deliveries on time, both for regular and emergency shipments. Of its four-ton Packard truck, the American Dyewood Co., Philadelphia, says: "Our Packard is giving us excellent service. It is doing the work of two double teams and doing it much better." Silent, chainless, seven right sizes. Call on Packard Motor Car Co. of Philadelphia, Front and Market Streets, Harrisburg. Ask the man who owns one.



DISASTROUS FIRES IN JAPAN

Hakodate, Japan, June 30.—A disastrous forest fire which swept northern Hokkaido recently cost the lives of at least 23 persons and utterly wiped out several hamlets. So rapid was the onrush of the flames that many inhabitants were either burned to death or forced to jump into the streams where some were drowned or suffocated. Lack of rain is causing numerous fires throughout the empire.

"Dynamite Johnny" Dead

"Dynamite Johnny" O'Brien is dead in his 50th year. He had been engaged in almost every revolution in Latin America for half a century. He was an important figure in the Cuban revolution. He it was who piloted the battleship Maine, when raised from Havana harbor, to a resting place in the Gulf of Mexico. He was the last to leave the ship. He pulled the cocks himself to let her fill.

Mexicans Planting Crops; Revolutionists Tire of War

Chihuahua City, Mexico, June 30.—In Spanish that, when Mexicans plow, plant and prepare the soil for crops, war is at an end, is being quoted in the agricultural districts of this state as proof that the revolution has worn itself out and the people are returning to peaceful pursuits. In all the fertile mountain valleys, on the plans of the state and the irrigated districts in southern Chihuahua farmers are putting in the first crop of them for the first time in five years. Beans, corn, melons, wheat and even potatoes are being grown on the highly productive tablelands.

"Sure, We Are Some America"

Harry Wolfe's New Song Catches On Like A Flash

It is selling like wildfire. It has been out only two weeks and is already in its second edition. It is on sale at Woolworth's 5 and 10 Cent Store, Soutter's 25 Cent Store, and at all the music stores at 10 cents per copy. Song with song orchestration can be had by mailing 25 cents in coin or 2-cent stamps to the publisher, Harry Wolfe, 153 Sassafras Street, Harrisburg, Pa. It is now in the printer's hands for Orchestra Two Step and Band March, and will be on the market next week. Orchestra and Band Leaders BE FIRST and send in your orders.

HEADQUARTERS FOR SHIRTS SIDES & SIDES

Evening Illumination 5 to 12 P. M. Beautiful Oriental Gardens. HERSHEY PARK JULY 4TH.

"Whirlwind Special"

During July an eight inch Westinghouse Whirlwind Fan at the special price of \$6.98.

Three cents' worth of current will keep you cool for ten hours.

See the Fans In Our Windows Harrisburg Light & Power Co.

