THURSDAY EVENING,

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HARRISBURG

WILL EXEMPLIFY **Miss Frick Receives** Letter From Aviator **HOW TO FREE ALL** at Front in France WHEAT OF MOTHS

Kathryn Frick, the deaf and blind girl, has received a letter from Major Robert E. Glendenning, who is in the United States air branch of the American expeditionary force

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win France. He was formerly an instructor at At Airy where Miss Frick was edu-cated. In his letter he inquires of Miss Frick's health and hopes she will keep in touch with him during the days of the war. Major Ghea-denning is one of the patrons of the Essington Aviation school to which he contributed \$25,000 some time ago.

Liberty Loan Committee **Planning Next Campaign**

A meeting of the members of the Liberty Loan Committee will meet in the rooms of the Chamber of Com-merce next Monday afternoon, at 3 oclock, to outline and perfect plans for the campaign soon to be waged in behalf of the second Liberty Loan. Prominent business men and bank-ers will attend the meeting. It is confidently expected that a new record will be established in the placing of the new issue in Harrisburg and the surrounding territory.

Isaac Coble. Wednesday morning the farm of Simon Garver, near Hummelstown, will be visited. In the afternoon an-other demonstration will be held at the farm of Leo Peck, near Middle-town. Thursday morning the meeting will be held at the farm of Samuel Moyer, near Hershey. The last of the lectures will be given Thursday aft-ernoon at the farm of Simon Espen-shade, near Deodate.

Six Demonstrations and Lec-

tures Will Be Held on

Farms in This Section

Six demonstrations and lectures, un-

ler direction of the Dauphin County Farm Bureau, explaining the best

method of ridding the wheat crop of

moths, will be given in this section during the coming week. The lec-tures will be given by Professor H. Frank Hadley, entomologist from State College, The experiments will be conducted by Farm Agent H. G. Nies-ley.

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Removing Wrinkles

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son is announced by the oyster plant-ers of New Jersey and other eastern j coast reserts. This, on top of the boost last year, when the demand j for oysters as a cheap substitute for meat exhausted the supply. Food Administrator Hoover is in-formed that small oysters for stew-ing will sell soon at anywhere from 65 cents to \$1.25 a hundred, But what will a stew cost with prices of milk, butter and crackers all up? Eggs and lard are dear too. So an oyster fry will cost more. But oyster planters and dealers say that even at the higher price oysters will still be the cheapest food, and there will be plenty of them. cotton. The cotton was purchased cotton. The cotton was purchased from a Duluth wholesale house and was made in an eastern factory. center. Then Newman purposely delayed his appearance and found that the pigs went through their usual evolutions alone.

Powdered Glass in



The Wil-

'Bandage' Cotton

Duluth, Minn .- Discovery of powdered glass in a bolt of "bandage"

cotton delivered at Duluth Red Cross

headquarters led to a hunt for enemy

nd plotters the other day. The glass was spread between the folds of the

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New Autumn Modes in

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cidedly new in design and their originality of beauty will satisfy the most fastidious taste. Women's and Misses' New Fall Silk Poplin and Serge Dresses with full pleated Skirts, that will cost \$7.50 later. Early Fall Price \$5.95

Women's and Misses' New Fall Silk and Serge Dresses that will cost \$12.50 later. Early Fall \$10.00

Women's and Misses' New Fall Silk and Serge Dresses; some in combination of Silk and Serge, that will cost \$18.50 later. Early Fall \$15.00

Women's and Misses' NEW FALL SUITS That Will Cost \$40.00 to \$45.00 Later.

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AN 'EVELESS EDEN' "Flaming Sword" of Military **Banishes Women Residents** Camp Meade, Annapolis Junction, Md., Sept. 6.-Ere the snow flies the second largest city in Maryland will The map shown herewith is that of the Pike's Peak Ocean to Ocean Highway, connecting the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. liam Penn Highway is the Pennsylvania division. This road will bring thousands of travelers through Harrisburg each year. the sixteen "stag" municipalities

ANOTHER "ALLEY" ARREST

U. S. TO CONTROL PRICES OF SUGAR Herbert Hoover Plans to Stop Slaughter of Young and

on "America's Part in the d enactment by Congress on which would prohibit of newspapers printed in bf any nation with which tates is at war. He also vy tax on excess profits have one language—the Washington's farewell incoln's great speeches," that would not shame any hustling burg of 50,000. Great arc lights will blaze along the highways, while the Seneral headquarters will be in the Seneral headquarters will be in the Center of a Great White Way, a bit smaller and less brilliant than the Hiluminated Elysian in Manhattan. The contractors figure that it will reduire two or three months to make this metropolis of khaki blossom on the rude campsite in Admiral. Al-ready several of the hustlers who and to humanity. armies under the ex-t of the German gov-en of such unspeakable anst all mankind di-stectly to uphold Ger-who do not heartly is crime, and the eallies ats, against Germany is crime, and are dis-Female AnimalsWashington, Sept. 6.—Control of
the sugar industry in the United
States was placed voluntarily in the
hands of the food administration by
refiners' representatives, who agreed
to import all raw sugar through a
committee to be named by Herbert
Hoover. Sugar refeners in the count
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"This arrangement," Mr. Hoover
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brought here in proper fashion and that there wasn't a hitch in the ar-rangements. So the General figured that it might be a bit better to wait

a couple of weeks than take any chances. Hence the delay.

Navy League Forwards 8,000 Garments a Week

and young stock are necessary to pre-vent a shortage in meat in this country and in the world, which will take years to remedy, livestock deal-ers of the country were told to-day, Washington, D. C., Sept. 6.—More han 8,000 woolen garments knitted v the workers of the Navy League omfort committee are being shipped

The articles are all being sent through individual channels in ac-cordance with the instructions of Secretary of the Navy Daniels, it was said. Π ands for the comfort articles

Demands for the comfort articles from the ships and from Marine Corps units are heavier than ever and Navy League workers are being pressed to keep up with the needs of the men preparing for the fighting line. Orders for the purchase of wool to make the garments are increasing in volume, it was announced, which indicates that the women workers are responding to the calls of the men of the service and that there will be no falling off in the groducbe no falling off in the produc-of comfort garments for the

During the week ending August 28 rders were received for 2,400 pounds f wool valued at \$5,760. On August the Industrial Work. World, the Socialist ma-not merely allies of our ut are themselves our ene-

lex. Hot springs, Ark., and Port-land, Maine. Figures on the production and shipment of comfort articles given out by the comforts committee show that there was a decided slump in supplies sentto the Navy for one week from August 16 to 22, after which the work again became normal. A total of 5,320 garment sets were shipped during the week of August 2 to 29, with a steady daily gain shown, both in the receipts and shipments of garments since that date. ild work in the spirit of nen representing the rhoods whom I adnot only by making it pride to do their work ost efficiency; and pend-

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Chatham, N. Y., Sept.

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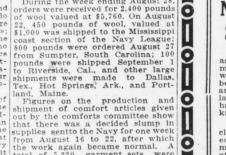
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'I'll Show You How Corns Peel Off!" Ever Peel a Banama Skin?

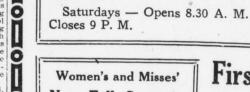


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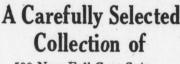
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Practical modes at once charming and exclusive, and of a character that will appeal to the woman of good taste.

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be held at Indianapolis, Ind., Septem-ber 18, 19 and 20, when the high cost of living will be discussed. The focal league will decide at the meeting Saturday whether or not a delegate will be sent from here.

Forced Girl to Marry to Avoid Army Charge

to Avoid Army Charge Beaver. Pa. Sept. 6. — "Weil, I won't have to go into the army now— I am a married man." With these words, immediately fol-by inchis marriage, which was forced by inchis marriage, which was forced been performed, according to a libel in divorce filed yesterday by Eleanor M. L. Edwards \$21 years old. Ms. Edwards \$21 years old. Ms. Edwards \$21 years old. Ms. Edwards for go with me and marry me or I will shoot you and your father," the wife alleges the re-spondent said to her. He then seized ber by the arm, pushed her aboard a car and procured a marriage license and immediately went to the home of the Rev. George L. Glunt, pastor of the First Presbyterian, Church, of Roches-ter, where the ceremony was perform-e...

This the ceremony was performed. ed. The husband had a revolver with him at the time he made his threat, she alleges. A warrant has been is-sued charging Edwards with surety of the peace, No trace of Edwards has been found, and it is believed that he has gone to Indianapolis.

'Get My Wooden Overcoat.' 9 Says 'Embalmed' Man

Butte, Mont., Sept. 6. — A man stag-gered into an undertaking establish-ment here yesterday. "Get my wooden overcoat ready; I'm already embalmed," he ordered. "He was J. H. Noeges, and when eskey whethe he was drugged or construction of the second second second with entitient of the second second "Neeters was in the proximity of truth when he. fell, and he was rushed to the Emergency Hospital, where a pint a stomach pump. The man who undertook to under-take himself regained strength quick."

