### POTATO BLIGHT STEELTON AND NEARBY TOWNS **INJURES CROP**; HARVEST BIG

ate Forecast Shows, Big Yield in Wheat Oats and Rye

The statistical bureau of the State epartment of Agriculture to-day mounced that the wheat and rye cops of Pennsylvania had exceeded to estimates for 1917, but that the state crop grown on the farms suld fall lower than hoped because blight and pests and that owing to the frosts the corn crop would only in about the average. The buckheat crop will be ahead of last year scause of greater acreage. It was dily hurt by frost.

The wheat crop is estimated at 26,-14,721 bushels, against 25,864,192 in the shell last year.

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Cats is given as 38,800,769 bushels, ainst 32,571,000 last year, the average production per acre being 35.6 shels, against 31.0. The quality is then as fine.

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outhern counties is for an aver-crop, but in the northern coun-as with buckwheat, the frost

damage. usture is reported better than us-and the cattle will enter winter ood condition. ne department says the outlook

t year is excellent, ancaster county carried off the ors for the state with the highest rage yield of 23.3 bushels to an 2 and a production of 3,028,837 hels, as compared with 2,890,140 hels last year. York county is the ond highest producing county a yield of 2,000,080 bushels, as pared with 1,775,778 bushels last r. York last year averaged 19 hels to an acre, but this season was an increase to 20 bushels to an 3.5.

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## **GAMBLING ON** TOWN STREETS

Businessmen's Association Make's This Charge in Letter to Burgess Wigfield

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Association.

The association in session last night was told of the conditions existing in the borough and immediately authorized the secretary to call the attention of borough officials to these facts. The association means to enforce the law prohibiting this unlawful practice and has offered \$15 reward for the arrest and conviction of the first person violating the law.

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"Dear Sir:
"At a meeting of the Businesmen's Association held October 16 it was very foreibly brought to the attention of the association that there was an unlimited amount of "ambling by means of the punchbeards going on in this town.
"Not in secret, but openly carried about and operated on the streets and individuals asked to punch the board. There is law against such actions and no less than twenty such boards have been sighted. The question was, has the town any officers and are they on the job?
"It was decided by a unanimous vote that the Businessmen's Association of Steelton enter their protests against such unlawful practices. And it was further voted that a reward of fifteen dollars (§15) would be offered for the arrest and conviction of the first offender operating such a board or slot machine.
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unitavorable weather and built with a rush in the heading with a rush in the heading the result that the thresh-been generally good. Since Police Grove is determined to break age was done by the heavy up the practice on Front street he ring the harvest period, said this morning and will arrest ught much of the grain in every person using the thoroughfare and resulted in some losses. as a speedway.



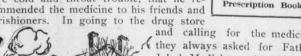
## OOKING BACKWARD SIXTY YEARS An Interesting Bit of History Everbody Should Know



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was compounded for the ther John O'Brien at the old drug store that date, and was so successful in treat-Father John's ailment, which was a see cold and throat trouble, that he remended the medicine to his friends and



### Civic Club Gardens Are Successful, Mrs. Vnier Makes Report

At the first meeting of the borough Civic Club of the season in Trinity parish house yesterday afternoon, Mrs. G. P. Vanier made a report of the garden plots farmed under the supervision of the Civic Club. In her report Mrs. Vanier said there were ninety five gardens that were worked with the majority of them proving big factors toward more economical living by the gardeners. Of this number, sixty-two were of the smaller size, operated last year by children, but this years brought splendid results when cared for by mothers. Large quantities of potatoes, beans, tomatoes and other vegetables were produced on thirty-one larger plots given to the use of the club by the Henry Kelker estate. One of the plots which measured about twenty by 100, feet produced seven bushels of beans besides other vegetables.

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tables.

Professor L. E. McGinnes talked to the club vesterday on "The Relation of Civic Organizations to the Public Schools." The work of the club through establishing the "Good Citzenship League" in the schools was highly commended by the speaker.

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### Payments on Red Cross War Fund Standing Out

Twenty-five residents who subscribed to the Red Cross War Fund in Steelton several months ago were notified by members of the committee yesterday that the final payment on the pledges was long past due. They were urged by printed notices to settle with the men in charge at once. There is about \$2,500 standing out.

FIRE STILL SMOULDERS
Ruins of the John Hoffer Milling
Company mill in Trewick street destroyed by fire almost two weeks
ago was still smouldering this morn-

### MIDDLETOWN

Oswald Meyner, died at the home of his daughter Mrs. Paul Fastnauch last evening at 6 o'clock from heart trouble. He resided in Lebanon until a few months ago. No arrangements for the funeral have been made.

The Liberty Bond Committee met in the Council chamber last evening. Captains and their assistants were present. E. S. Gerberich, chairman, was very much pleased with the reports. Mr. Geyer, from the country district, reported having sold \$1,250 worth of bonds; the Citizens Bank, \$6,500, and the Farmer Bank, \$2,000: Dr. J. F. Blecher, \$500; making a total of bonds sold \$10,250.

Mrs. Anne Wallace La Domus, of Philadelphia, will speak in the High School building in Thursday evening, on "Woman's Work."

The Ministerial association of town held its first meeting of the season at the home of the Rev. J. H. Albright, pastor of the U. B. Church yesterday morning. The following officers were elected: President, the Rev. O. M. Kraybill, secretary, the Rev. Julier Bergstresser. The annual Thanksgiving services will be held in the U. B. Church. The Rev. Fuller Bergstresser. The annual Thanksgiving services will be held in the U. B. Church. The Rev. O. M. Kraybill will preach.

The Mother Congress Circle which will hold a Hallowen Festival Monday evening, October 29, were given permission to rope off Union street, from Emaus to Brown streets, and will have stands all along the pavements where they will sell pies, cakes, candies and many other things. Prizes will be offered of \$5 for best dressed child, and \$1 for most comical child.

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## TO BURN GARBAGE RELL 1991—2358 UNITED IN LARGE BOILER





If you are loyal to Uncle Sam, believe in him and in his war aims; if you feel he told the truth when he finally accepted the challenge of the German Imperial Government to fight in self-defence: in short, if you are an American, indorsing the principles of the Declaration of Independence, the foundation stone of the American Republic-

# Buy Liberty Bonds

# Beautiful Quality --- High Grade Fashionable Waists ---

In a Remarkable 3-Day Sale ---Thursday, Friday and Saturday

> -This is the largest waist purchase and the most important waist sale of the season of exactly the models and colors most approved by Fashion and most urgently demanded by our customers.

> These waists are so good that each deserves special mention made of Georgette crepe-pussy willow taffeta-satin and crepe

> The quality is such as will appeal to every woman who likes dainty and well made waists.

> -Some are made in color combination and some solid colors. Some with tucks and others trimmed with

Hemstitching Silk Embroidery Beading The following colors are represented—

## Solid Shades

White, flesh, brown, navy, green, bisque and Copenhagen.

## Color Combinations

Navy and bisque-black and white-brown and taupe-green and bisque—green and white—flesh and Copenhagen.

-All sizes in the great assemblage and every waist considerably under price-

Three Groups at Sale Prices

Any woman on the lookout for stylish apparel will not be satisfied with less than two or three of these wonderfully good looking waists. BOWMAN'S-Third Floor.

# Greater Value Giving in

# Women's and Misses' Coats at \$25.00

Those who want the best for their money will be enthusiastic about the immense collection of styles displayed here at \$25.00—comprising the fall and winter creations of American manufacturers who have established a high reputation for the smartness of their styles.

-In addition we call your attention to the wonderful assortments and very special coat values at

\$19.50

-We have specialized in value-giving in coats at these figures, although Hair Color Restorer we have prices as much higher as you car e to pay.

The assortments are so large and satisfying as to leave little doubt that every woman or miss can be suited to perfection. A host of styles—an immense variety of weaves—many

ideas not to be seen anywhere else in Harrisburg—an obvious advantage to you and well worthy of your special thought.

-Coats with large cape collars, latest belt effects, large patch pockets, novelty pockets. The materials are the season's most fashionable fabrics—and the color range is one that cannot be surpassed.

# What Mother Thinks--

of our "Henderson" Girls' Corsets designed especially for growing girls, is shown by the large demand we have had for these models.

-She knows that her daughter should wear a corset that is designed for her needs and the careful mother realizes the importance of selecting the proper corset.

-Henderson Girls' Corsets, low bust, designed along scientific lines to assist nature in the perfect development of the girlish figure. This corset is boned just sufficiently to give a certain amount of figure restraint and yet is plaint and yielding.

Price, \$1.00

Models For Mother and Older Sister, \$1 to \$3.50



We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit our new corset department on the second floor, with its perfectly appointed French rose and gray fitting rooms-making corset buying a pleasure.

The corsetiere in charge is a woman of wide experience and will give you the full benefit of her knowledge in selecting and fitting the corset best suited to your individual requirements.