

BUY U.S. RAILWAYS OR THEY CRUMBLE, EXPERT ADVISES

N. G. Cook, Corporation Lawyer, Urges Upon Congress Wisdom of the Move

Washington, July 29.—William G. Cook, general counsel for the Clarence H. Mackay Companies and author of a standard law book, "Cook on Corporations," has addressed a statement to the Joint Committee on Interstate Commerce regarding the Government's plan to acquire the railroads.

Condemnation proceedings would entail a tremendous cost, he said, but the purchase of stocks can be done by exchange that would not cost the Government a dollar.

"We cannot return to old conditions," Mr. Cook says.

"The railroads would again break down financially and railroad securities would again crumble away; higher rates would again be demanded; the present vast saving in direct routing, in common use of terminals, tracks and equipment, in the discharge of an army of solicitors, branch officers, traffic agents and branch ticket employees and in the elimination of unnecessary trains and unnecessary depots, would disappear, and the waste of competition between trunk lines and branch lines would reappear."

"State commissions would again resume their pernicious activities and chaos would again prevail. Railroad security holders will oppose such catastrophe."

"Meantime, the railroads are being fused and welded into a solid mass of metal. They cannot be disintegrated into coke and iron ore. Their old organizations are being broken beyond repair. The stockholders want no resurrection; the directors are falling away; the presidents are dropping out; the operating staffs are becoming Government employees."

"Public Tired of Old Regime

"The people will not want the old system. They will want the unified system. And even if, like the Bourbons, the former railroad regime did come back, it would again be suspected."

"Public control may cost more, but at least the public will be spending its own money. The old regime was not allowed to increase railroad rates because the public was determined to get rid of that regime at any cost."

Mr. Cook urges that his plan be adopted without delay, because the purchase of railroad stocks can now be made cheaply.

HIT BY AUTOMOBILE
Colliding with an automobile at Chambersburg while riding a motorcycle, Francis W. Blain, 2146 Logan street, suffered slight bruises and scratches about the left leg and left side of the body. Neither C. M. Jackson, nor his sister, Miss Sarah Jackson, riding with him, who were in the automobile, were badly injured.

NO ADVANCE IN PRICE BITES—STINGS
Wash the parts with warm salt water—then apply
VICK'S VAPORUB
25c—50c—\$1.00

Right around the corner
is the druggist or dealer in medicine who can supply you with a bottle of that wonderful

DILL'S Balm of Life
(For Internal or External Use)
Use it internally at once, according to directions that come with the bottle, for colds, cough, diphtheria. Also use externally for rheumatism, neuritis, lumbago, swellings of all sorts, sprains, soreness. Be sure to have a bottle on hand for the emergencies that so often come in summer.

Made by The Dill Co., Norristown, Pa. Also manufacturers of those reliable

Dill's Liver Pills
Dill's Cough Syrup
Dill's Worm Syrup
Dill's Kidney Pills
Ask your druggist or dealer in medicine.
The kind mother always keeps

RENT A TYPEWRITER
Geo. P. Tillotson
205 Locust St., Opposite Orpheum Theatre.

HAVE YOUR Lawn Mower, Hedge and Grass Shears Put in Good Shape
We Can Do It
The Federal Machine Shop
Cranberry Street, Between Second and Court
Harrisburg, Pa.

HOARD STEEL FOR WAR USE, U. S. EDICT

Consumption For All Other Purposes to Be Deferred When Possible

Washington, July 29.—In view of the threatening steel shortage, the war industries board in a statement issued yesterday by Edwin E. Parker, its priorities commissioner, announced "every possible use of iron and steel, or their products, which can be deferred must be deferred until after the war."

Mr. Parker also made public the board's policies and regulations governing distribution, including the plan upon which rationing of steel-using industries is based. The statement made no secret of the fact that steel production is barely equaling actual war needs, and drew the conclusion there would be "comparatively little steel left to distribute among those industries engaged in nonwar work."

The announcement, issued on the eve of a conference on the steel situation to be held in New York today before the board, was received by war agencies and representatives of the steel-producing industry, was taken here to mean that many industries will be denied a steel supply unless the conference finds a way to increase production materially.

Steel Now a Precious Metal
"For winning the war steel is now the world's most precious metal," says the statement. "It is consumed, or used to some extent, every day by virtually every civilized man in every civilized country, and nowhere in such vast quantities per capita as in the United States. The present and constantly increasing steel requirements of this country and its allies for direct and indirect war needs, 100 per cent. of which must be produced here, are so enormous as well nigh to absorb our constantly expanding producing capacity. The result is obvious. There will be comparatively little steel left to distribute to those industries engaged in nonwar work and to consumers for application to nonwar uses. Every possible use of iron and steel of their products which can be deferred must be deferred until after the war. This duty is personal."

Dutch Between "Devil and Sea"

Amsterdam, July 29.—An imaginary dialogue between a Dutchman and a German published in the Telegraaf, shows the state of public opinion over the German refusal to permit Dutch ships to sail for America.

"Why are you always pestering me? Why don't you hold your tongue?" the German demanded.

"But why can't I have wheat for my bread?" asked the Dutchman.

"What do I care about that? Don't I send you coal?"

"Yes, but—"

"None of your impudence," retorts the German. "And what do you send me in exchange?"

"Vegetables, cheese and milk," answers the little ever-ready besides. "And I give you credit for it, too," replies the Hollander.

"What are you complaining about then? Be thankful that I still allow you to trade with me. I might have taken everything I wanted of you without giving you a scrap in return."

"Have you the right to do so?"

"Right? I make my own right," is the German response.

"But my wheat?"

"Why should you have wheat? Have we any wheat?"

"At least allow us to give tonnage to America in exchange for wheat."

"Certainly not. If you give tonnage you strengthen the enemy, and he who does that is my enemy also."

"And what do you do to your enemy?"

"I club him to death and take all his possessions."

"Then if I give up tonnage you club me to death, and if I don't I starve to death?"

"I don't object," says the German. "Do I ask you to keep alive? It is you who must live; you don't matter."

U. S. TO DIRECT LABOR SUPPLY SOON

Asked by the United States Department of Labor to cooperate with the Federal government in making the present labor situation clear to the people of Harrisburg, Mayor Keister last evening issued a statement to city workers explaining the vital necessity of the conservation of labor.

After August 1, the supplying of common labor to war industries will be centralized in the United States Employment service, he explained. Recruiting of common labor by industries employing more than 100 men, will be diverted by this new federal service. Eighty-seven districts have been formed in Pennsylvania for the effective working of the new service, with Dauphin county forming one of the districts.

MOTHERS CRY AS AMERICANS DIE

Paris Women Attend Impressive Daily Funerals of Our Heroes

Paris, July 30.—Correspondence of the Associated Press.—Four, five and in many cases six thousand miles from their maternal hearth, the American dead, heroes of the second battle of the Marne who have succumbed from grievous wounds in Paris hospitals, are mourned daily by French mothers, sisters and fathers, who feel the emotions of these heroes' kindred at home.

Beautiful processions leave the city hospitals for the little Suresnes Cemetery dedicated to Americans by the city of Suresnes, located on a high point of the west of Paris overlooking the city's metropolis. Daily the Republican Guard, in their picturesque and historic military attire, march forth to the funeral to escort the French mothers, sisters and fathers, who, though no volley is fired, because it is forbidden by the French authorities, the American bugler sounds "taps" with impressive toning.

A service is first held in the little chapel in the hospital. Protestant chaplains officiate over the dead of their faith and Catholic over theirs. The hospital organization, such as can be spared, including nurses, orderlies, clerks and doctors, attend the service.

The bodies are borne from the chapel to waiting ponderous army motorcarts. The Republic Guard and the marines form an escort. As each body is brought to the conveyance, these military units execute "present arms." When all the dead have been placed under their military biers, the procession to the cemetery starts. At the head are the chaplains in their black and gold vestments, the trucks and last the guard of honor.

The coffins are draped with American flags and bear two wreaths, one given by the Republic of France and another by the city of Paris. The wreaths of gold ribbons are marked "Aux Defenseurs de la Patrie."

The little procession winds its way along the boulevard. The French know its significance. Without exception, as it passes, every pedestrian stops, uncovers and bows in homage to the heroic heroes.

French Mothers at Burial
Reaching the summit of the hill of Suresnes, the burial of the bodies begins. A crowd of French mothers and sisters gathers at the graves. They reverently listen to the chaplains pronounce the last words, and, heavy of heart, they feel the absence of those thousands of miles away.

The American bugler takes his place and slowly and feelingly sounds "taps." The assemblage is moved to tears. At the final tone the command is given and the military escort returns to its post in the city. The mothers and sisters return to their homes feeling the heaviness of the commitment of the American heroes to the grave. Their thoughts are carried to the mothers and sisters back here.

The Suresnes cemetery is the gift of the American Army. It is beautifully situated in the midst of a cluster of trees. The city of Paris can be viewed from the location. The walks are arranged in the form of a cross. The surveying was done by American engineers.

Mothers of France Thank Those of U. S.

Washington, July 29.—The deep gratitude of the mothers of France who have given their sons in the war for democracy for the help that the sons of American mothers are giving is expressed in a letter which Mrs. Wilson, wife of the President, has received from a French mother. Mrs. Wilson made the letter public yesterday. It says:

"Madame: It is from the mothers and women of France that I send you these words to prove our gratitude for the comforting and brotherly support that these young Americans bring us with such noble enthusiasm, who are not afraid of leaving their families, their country and their homes to come to our rescue. Alas! I myself have given my beloved son to my unhappy fatherland, and I can understand the pain of those who see their sons go so far, so very far away. Tell them, those mothers, those women with the sublime heart, how we are to them in thought and how moved we are at their sacrifice. They are our saviors through suffering and worry and we are brought together through the same sorrow. That we will never forget it would make me happy, madame, to correspond with some of these mothers if they will send me a few lines.

"Very respectfully, madame, I salute you."
(Signed) "MADAME M. BARBON, 1 Rue du 14me Juillet, Pan-Basses, Pyrenees, France."

New Post Office Is Open For Business

Located in temporary quarters at Third and Locust streets for more than four years, the Harrisburg Post Office is today again open for business. The new building, which was dedicated to the extent of \$200,000, was made on the building.

After August 1, the supplying of common labor to war industries will be centralized in the United States Employment service, he explained. Recruiting of common labor by industries employing more than 100 men, will be diverted by this new federal service. Eighty-seven districts have been formed in Pennsylvania for the effective working of the new service, with Dauphin county forming one of the districts.

UNFULFILL SERVICE FLAG
William M. Melick, of the State Workman's Compensation Bureau, was the principal speaker at a patriotic service held in the Nazareth Street Church of God yesterday morning. The Sunday school was in charge of the service. A service flag containing fifteen stars was unfurled at the service. The offering will be given to the support of chaplains of the General Elders of the Church of God. "The Only Medium of Salvation" was the subject of the evening sermon, delivered by the Rev. E. E. Kaufman, pastor of the church.

Gray Hair Use Hays' Health Hair Cream

A very meritorious preparation for restoring natural color to gray or faded hair, for removing dandruff and hair itching. Is not a dye. Generous sized bottles at all dealers, ready to use when you get it. PHILCO HAY CO., Newark, N. J.

MICHIGAN HOUSEWIFE

Tells How Vinol Made Her Strong
Bronson, Mich.—"I took Vinol for a weak, run-down condition, and backache and had to keep up and do my housework for my family of three. Vinol has improved my condition so that now I feel like a different person."—Mrs. Albert Rose.

The reason we recommend Vinol to our customers for such conditions is because we believe it to be the most successful strength creator we know, containing as it does beef and cod liver peptones, iron and manganese peptones and glycerophosphates. The greatest of all tonics.

George A. Gorgas, Kennedy's Medicine Store, 321 Market St.; C. F. Kramer, Third and Broad Sts.; Kitzmiller's Pharmacy, 1325 Berry St., and druggists everywhere.

OVER 25,000 TO ENTER THE ARMY

State Draft Headquarters Issues Some Interesting Figures Regarding State

Estimates made at state draft headquarters are that between July 15 and August 15 Pennsylvania will have sent to cantonments, special instruction camps or colleges for technical training 25,000 men under the operations of the selective service law. This number includes only men covered by the various calls on file and it is expected in view of telegrams received from the provost marshal general that there will be other calls at an early day.

Between to-day and August 15 it is expected that Pennsylvania will contain 14,266 alone. This week men drafted or voluntarily inducted in Pennsylvania will go to widely separated places. Men qualified for working in lumbering will go to Vancouver; 1,200 will go to Syracuse recruit camp to be trained to act as policemen and firemen at embarkation points, and not generally in service, while others taken from the "want column" for special work will go to Camp Forrest, Lytle, Ga., to which 1,533 white men qualified for general military service and drafted from all over the state will also start on Wednesday. In the first five days of August there will be 2,748 colored men sent to Camp Custer, Battle Creek, Mich., and 2,390 colored men sent to Camp Sherman, Chillicothe, Ohio, and on August 1, 43 men will be sent to Kelly Field, San Antonio, Texas, while draft boards will prepare 5,000 white men for military service to be sent to Camp Wadsworth, Spartanburg, S. C. Special induction calls are being filled up for 784 men to go to the University of Pittsburgh to be trained for motor vehicle work by August 15.

State draft headquarters has advised that those who were left behind at various points in the state and who were made while passing through to eastern camps to rejoin regiments without being classed as deserters.

Reports are commencing to arrive on the number of 1918 registrants in class 1, this information having been asked for special purposes.

No Truth in Report Japs Invoide Siberia

Washington, July 29.—Publication in London of what was supposed to be an inspired statement indicating that the movement of Japanese forces into Siberia had already begun, according to the terms of the Allied and American agreement, was said at the State Department to be without any basis in fact.

This Government is maintaining rigidly its attitude of secrecy concerning the negotiations of the United States, Japan and the Entente Powers in regard to intervention in Russia, and there was no intimation as to when an official announcement would be made.

T. G. Masaryk, commander-in-chief of the Czechoslovak forces in Russia, in accordance with the plans of the Allied Supreme War Council, has instructed the troops in Siberia to remain there for the present, according to a statement obtained from the Czechoslovak National Council.

These Czechoslovak contingents occupy "unparalleled" strategic positions and realize, the statement asserts, that by remaining in Russia they may be able to render far greater service, both to Russia and the Allied cause, than if they were transported to France. They have stretched out detachments toward the Murman coast, which is held by Anglo-French-American forces, and their activities are expected to make possible the re-establishment of the eastern front.

MAYOR OPPOSES SPEEDING
Mayor Keister continues to oppose the twenty-four-mile speed limit, and declared last night that it will mean the death of the city. He added that police rarely make arrests for speeding twenty miles an hour with the present speed limit of fifteen miles an hour. He declared the new limit will mean trouble for the police.

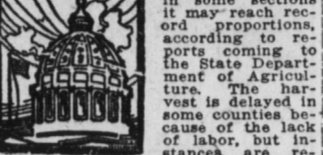
CAMP FIRE GIRLS' OFFICERS
Enola, Pa., July 29.—The recent meeting of the local branch of the Camp Fire Girls, officers for the ensuing year were elected as follows: President, Hillock at Sestitay, Margaret Hassler; treasurer, Hilda Smith. The girls have been organized only a few weeks but have a large membership.

Dauphin Soldier Now in France With Regiment

With the lights turned on for the first time on Saturday evening, the building was open for inspection then was the subject of the evening sermon, delivered by the Rev. E. E. Kaufman, pastor of the church.

GOOD DAYS ARE NOW BEING CUT

Reports to Capitol Show That It Will Be Worth Money; Public Service Meets



Pennsylvania is harvesting a large crop of oats and in some sections it may reach record proportions, according to reports coming to the State Department from the University of Pennsylvania. The harvest is delayed in some cases because of the lack of water, but, in other instances, a crop will be a valuable one, it is stated at the Capitol.

Reports received at the Capitol tell of improvement in corn prospects due to recent rains, but the crop will not reach expectations entertained early in the summer because of the increased acreage. Western counties seem to have been hard hit in the corn fields, much grain having failed to germinate.

For the first time in years plowing for wheat is being extensively done in July in several counties. The farmers are being employed for clearing land to be put into wheat this fall. Some of the farmers are growing grain for years. Threshing is reported as actively under way all through southern Pennsylvania, where the wheat will be planted as late as possible to avoid insect damage to the crop.

Trout Season—The first trout season under the new fish code will close Wednesday, August 1. The season began April 15 and the latter part has been the best owing to the unusual weather conditions. Plans for the extensive distribution of adult trout this fall are being made and many thousands of fish will be available for shipment, according to Commissioner of Fisheries Nathan B. Buller. Bass and salmon season are now under way and the first month has been marked by good sport, the fishery department in reports to the department.

To Extend Work—Plans for extension of the mosquito extermination work are being made in Philadelphia as far as the Delaware line with some cooperation from the University of Pennsylvania and Laceyville bridges to be opened on August 15. There has been much inquiry for plans.

Big Road Lettings—The largest list of road contracts in weeks will be let August 1 at the State Highway Department. It includes half a dozen counties.

To Attend Meeting—Representatives of the Department of Agriculture and the State Horticultural Society will attend the meeting of the Maryland Horticultural Association at Havre de Grace, on Saturday.

Industry Ender Way—Inquiries are being made by State Live Stock Sanitary Board officials into reports of a possible outbreak of anthrax in Cumberland and northeast. Local enforcement of the dog license law is urged.

Brady Has Bill Again—Representative William J. Brady of Philadelphia, has informed friends here that he intends to reintroduce his bill for military training in the schools, which were dropped last winter. Mr. Brady expects to be re-elected from Philadelphia and will offer his bill as soon as possible after the Legislature meets.

Judge to Speak—Judge John W. Keppart, of the superior court, will speak at the reunion of the Soldiers' Orphans' of the Chester county district.

Urges Chamber—George W. Myers, of the bureau of municipal affairs, was at Conshohocken Saturday urging the formation of a Chamber of Commerce in that borough. Mr. Myers has made a number of similar visits lately.

Held Hearing—Commissioner John S. Rilling was at Allentown holding that the hearing in the complaint against the water companies in that district. The commissioner will make a report to the commission in a short time.

Connors Enters Service—James G. Connors, former journal clerk of the House and later with the Auditor General's Department, has been given leave from the office of the Philadelphia mercantile appraiser to go into U. S. C. A. service in France.

Object to Rates—Boroughs in the vicinity of Philadelphia threaten to renew the fight against the Springfield Consolidated Water Company on the ground that the fire hydrant figures are away beyond what they should be. The Public Service Commission is awaiting action.

Colonel Improving—Colonel Theodore Burdfield, of the State Library, who has been ill at his home in Allentown, is improving. The colonel recently celebrated his seventy-fifth birthday.

Borough Hits Back—The borough of McConnellsburg in a statement filed today with the Public Service Commission attacked the answer of the McConnellsburg Water Company in the proceedings before the commission asserting that the rates were excessive and the supply insufficient. Complaint was filed against the rates of the Spangler Water Company, by a resident of Spangler.

New Policeman—E. H. Black, of Marysville, was to-day appointed a Capitol policeman to fill a vacancy.

William Must Travel—A requisition was honored today from the Governor of Florida for the return to that state of William Ponder wanted for illegal sale of liquor. Ponder is under arrest in Philadelphia.

Senator Better—A telegram received by Secretary to the Senate W. Harry Baker to-day stated that Senator William E. Crow was out of danger.

To Discuss Plans—Superintendent George A. Shreiner, of the State Department of Public Grounds and Buildings, was to-day invited by Arnold W. Brunner, the architect in charge of the park, to visit him in New York Friday for a conference with Warren H. Manning, the landscape architect, who is working out a plan to make the state park and proposed monumental viaduct fit in with the municipal park scheme, and J. E. Greiner, the engineer in charge of the plans for the bridge. The plans when completed will be submitted to the Harrisburg municipal authorities.

To Make Inquiry—Mrs. Samuel Semple, of the State Industrial Board has been made chairman of a special committee of the board to inquire into the advisability of permitting employment of women in overhead cranes in industrial establishments. Associated with her in the inquiry are H. H. Leuba, of Pittsburgh, Supervising Inspector Francis H. Feehan; Dr. Elizabeth Bricker, of the Department of Labor and Industry, and others.

Final Session—The Public Service Commission to-day began its final July session. Executive sessions will be held to-day and to-morrow and the Philadelphia Rapid Transit lease and other big cases will be considered.

Want Stenographers—State draft headquarters has issued a call for five legal stenographers who are to be specially inducted into the service of the judge advocate general's department. The headquarters have issued cautions to local boards not to post as deserters men who are at sea as marines without conducting the most thorough investigations.

Father of Boy Shot by Companion Calls For Full Investigation

J. Franklin Tipperly was shot and fatally killed Saturday evening while playing with companions at Loah's Run. Playmates give conflicting stories of the shooting and the one which is nearest to the truth, his father says, is the statement that John Skeen, another Harrisburg youth, threatened to shoot young Tipperly if he didn't give the assailant some soft drinks.

"No," said Tipperly, "we must keep some for to-morrow." Whereupon it is said Skeen shot Tipperly. The coroner of Perry County was called to investigate the case but according to the father of the unfortunate youth, he did not come. The aid of the district attorney has been asked for full investigation of the case.

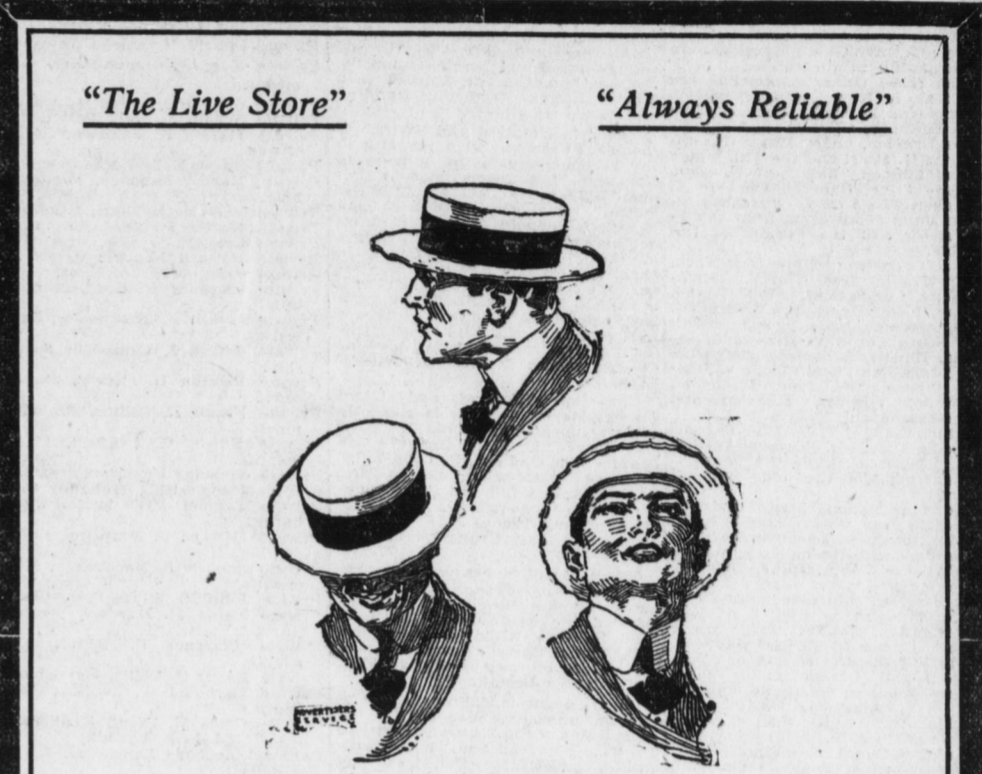
Funeral services for young Tipperly will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at his late residence, 321 Kelker street. The Rev. A. M. Stamets, pastor of the Augsburg Lutheran Church, will officiate. Burial will be made in the Paxtang Cemetery.

SCHOOL TEACHER ELEVATED
Marysville, Pa., July 29.—Marysville school directors have filled one of the two vacancies in the teaching force by the election of Miss Cons Martin, of Cumberland county, to teach the eighth grade. She will fill the vacancy created when Miss Carol Kerchner, of Newport, was released to accept a position in the Middletown High school. The other vacancy is in the first assistant principalship of the High school, resulting when John L. Hain, Jr., left last week to go to Camp Lee.

YOUNG WOMAN HURT

New Cumberland, Pa., July 28.—Miss Margie McIvoo, of Bridge street, New Cumberland, met with a painful accident on Friday. Miss McIvoo is employed at the office of the Bethlehem Steel Works and while on her way home the window of the trolley car fell on her right arm, injuring it badly. She was taken to the hospital where it was found no bones were broken.

MRS. ALA HEMMINGER
Penbrook, Pa., July 28.—Word announcing the death of Mrs. Ada Hemminger, aged 22 years, wife of Merrill Hemminger, of Prescott, Lebanon County, was received here this morning by her parents, and Mrs. George Techopp. Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Wednesday from the U. B. Church. Surviving are a husband and two children, Harold and Mildred.



"The Live Store" **"Always Reliable"**

Half-Price

The Message Today

Is "short and sweet"—it's simply this—All Straw Hats and Panamas are half their former price—Hundreds of people followed our advice Saturday and bought

Straws and Panamas

We sold more "Hats" on the opening day of our "Hat Sale" than has ever been sold in a single day anywhere throughout Central Pennsylvania—There are plenty of all styles in all prices and here is the most tempting offer you've had for many days

All \$2.00 "Straw Hats"	\$1.00
All \$2.50 "Straw Hats"	\$1.25
All \$3.00 "Straw Hats"	\$1.50
All \$3.50 "Straw Hats"	\$1.75
All \$5.00 "Straw Hats"	\$2.50
All \$6.50 "Straw Hats"	\$3.25
All \$7.50 "Straw Hats"	\$3.75
All \$8.50 "Straw Hats"	\$4.25
All \$10.00 "Straw Hats"	\$5.00

All Boys "Straw Hats" Included in Sale

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Always Reliable

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