SATURDAY EVENING,

pany for about a week and those of the Hudson Coal Company for about two weeks. Compared with the preceding month Compared with the preceding month of August, the shipments in Septem-ber showed a decrease of 456,743 tons, this decrease reflecting the effect of the labor disturbances, and the shorter month. The shipments of domestic sizes were within 2 per cent of the record made on those sizes in September, 1918, when the total shipments exceeded 6,200,000, one of the largest September records in the history of the industry. SHOW INCREASE Anthracite Output For Sep-Philadelphia, Oct. 11 .- The ship-

of information at Philadelphia amounted to 5,687,401 gross tons, which, compared with the same month in 1916, the latest normal year, shows an increase of 143,325 tons. an increase of 143,325 ions. This record was accomplished not-withstanding local strikes in the Lackawanna region that tied up most of the mines of the Delaware, Lacka-wanna and Western Railroad Com-

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COAL SHIPMENTS

"Self-Determination" For Egyptians Brings Mahoud Pasha to U. S. New York, Oct. 11.—Mahoud Pasha member of the delegation demanding independence for Egypt, has arrived here aboard the France of the French Line. The pasha, who had been de tained for a month by the British authorities in the fortress of Malta said the Government of Egypt was a "tool" in the hands of the British His reason for coming here was the same that had taken him and the other members of the delegation to the Peace Conference at Parisr-to ask that the principle of "self determination" be extended to the matter of the work all your trans-lessness, remember that I toid you come to grief through your care-lessness, read gives you so much other power, I am sure I would make a "uch wiser and better King than "The Case your tiresome chatter!"

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a much wiser and better King than you are." "Oh, cease your tiresome chatter!" commanded the King, getting angry again. "Because you are my Chief Steward you have an idea you can scold me as much as you please. But the very next time you become impudent, I will send you to work in the furnaces, and get another Name to fill your place. Now fol-low me to my chamber, for I am going to bed. And see that I am wakened early to-morrow morning. I want to enjoy the fun of trans-forming the rest of these people into ornaments."

forming the rest of these periods ornaments." "What color will you make the Kansas girl?" asked the Steward. "Gray, I think," said his Majesty. "And the Scarecrow and the ma-chine man?" "Oh, they shall be of solid gold, because they are so ugly in real life."

because they are so ugly in real life." Then the voices died away, and Billina knew that the King and his Steward had left the room. She fixed up some of her tall feathers that were not straight, and then tucked her head under her wing again and went to sleep. In the morning Dorothy and the Lion and Tiger were given their breakfast in their rooms, and af-terward joined the King in his throne room. The Tiger complained bitterly that he was half starved, and begged to go into the palace and become an ornament, so that he would no longer suffer the pangs of hunger. hunger.

would no longer suffer the pangs of hunger. "Haven's you had your break-fast?" asked the Nome King. "Oh, I had just a bite," replied the beast. "But what good is a bite, to a hungry tiger?" "He ate seventeen bowls of por-ridge, a platter full of fried sausages, eleven loaves of bread and twenty-one mince pies," said the Steward. "What more do you want?" de-manded the King. "A fat baby. I want a fat baby," said the Hungry Tiger. "A nice, plump, juicy, tender, fat baby. But, of course, if I had one, my con-science would not allow me to eat it. So Til have to be an ornament and forget my hunger."

So ill have to be an ornament and "Impossible!" exclaimed the King. "I'll have no clumsy beasts enter my palace, to overturn and break all my pretty nick-nacks. When the rest of your friends are transformed you can return to the upper world,

the choir. William Boyer, who had

program for an individual number.

Mrs. Frank D. Clark, organist at Second Reformed Church, is visiting in Chambersburg, where she had been organist at Trinity Lutheran Church before coming to this city.

Many music lovers attended the opening recital on the new Mol-ler organ at. Fifth Street Methodist Church on Thursday evening, mem-bers of the Harrisburg Organists' As-sociation being in the audience.

Miss Katherine Dubbs is to sing Brggs' "Hold Thou My Hand," at to-morrow evening's service at Christ Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Lee Izer will sing Dudley Buck's "My Redeemer and My Lord," at the morning service at Messiah Lutheran Church to-morrow. Mrs. Izer formerly had been soloist at this church

The well known quartet, "God Is

of Peace Treaty

By Associated Press. London, Oct. 11.—King George completed Great Britain's ratifica-tion of the German Peace Treaty. The document ratified by him has been dispatched to Paris. A special messenger took the doc-ument, which comprised also the agreement concerning the Rhine-provinces and the Treaty respecting Poland. This will be the first com-plete copy of the Treaty ratified and deposited in Paris.

SOLO BY NOTED SINGER The people attending the rhlly at Christ Lutheran Sunday school Sun-day afternoon, October 12, will en-joy the privilege of listening to a tenor solo by C. J. Ising, of Phila-delphia. Mr. Ising is a lyric tenor.

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been baritone soloist at Westminster the evening service at Derry Street

She walked through all the roomi she walked through all the rooms once more, and examined with care all the objects they contained but there were so many, they bewildered her, and she decided after all, as Ozma had done, that it could be only

Ozma had done, that it could be only "reas work at the best, and that the ances were much against her suessing aright. Timidly she touched an elabaster bowl and said: "Ev." "That's one failure, anyhow," she thought. "But how am I to know which thing is enchanced and which is not?"

Next she touched the image of next she touched the image of a purple kitten that stood on the corner of a mantel, and as she pro-

nounced the word "Ev" the kitten disappeared, and a pretty fair-hair-

nounced the word "EV" the kitten disappeared, and a pretty fair-hair-ed boy stood beside her. At the same time a bell rang somewhere in the distance, and as Dorothy started back, partly in surprise and partly in joy, the little one exclaimed: "Where am 1? And who are you? And what has happened to me? "Well, I declare!" said Dorothy. "Tve really done it." "Done what?" asked the boy. "Saved myself from being an ornament" replied the girl, with a laugh "and saved you from being forever a purple kitten." "A purple kitten?" he repeated. "There is no such thing." "I know," she answered. "But there was, a minute ago. Don't you remember standing on a cor-ner of the mantel?"

Admiral's Uniform Is to Disappear Completely,

Say Reports

Presbyterian Church, is on the day's United Brethren Church to-morrow By Associated Press. Hollins' "O Worship the Lord," will be the morning anthem. Cologne, Oct. 11 .- The German navy under the republican form of Woodman's "A Song in the Night," always a helpful composition, will be sung at Pine Street Presbyterian Church at to-morrow morning's ser-tion

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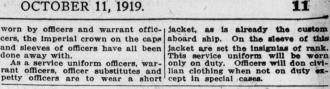
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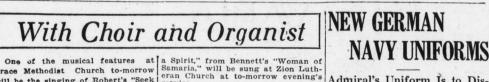
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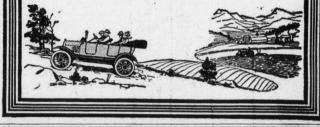
before coming to this city. Miss Merle Smith is the new so-prano soloist at Fourth Reformed Church. She has a rich, sweet, full-toned voice and is a pupil of John W. Phillips. W. J. Lingle, former baritone soloist at St. John's Lutheran Church at Steelton, soloist at Stevens Memorial Church in this city and a member of the Pennsylvania Railroad Y. M. C. A. Glee Club, is directing the choir of Fourth Reformed Church and will have charge of the music on the oc-casion of the sixth anniversary of

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