Local Items.

Read M. Brink's ad.

One week from next Tuesday is Memorial Day.

Miss Mable Moran was a Dushore visitor Saturday.

Michael Gilligan of Bernice was a pleasant caller at the News Item office Monday.

Wm. Fallinger of Nordmont has moved into the Association building on South Muncy street.

Miss Fannie Meylert has returned to her home in Laporte after spending the winter in Eagles Mere.

An exchange says the reason hen eggs are in greater demand then duck eggs is that the hen cackles when she lays and a duck waddles off without making a noise. In fewer words, it pays to advertise.

John H. Knouse of Nordmont has moved into the Peter D. Miller residence on South Muncy street and will reside there during the time he operates his steam saw mill on the F. H. Ingham tract near the stone quarry.

The People's Daily Advocate, the new paper started in Towanda to advocate the policies of the Keystone Party, has suspended publication after a five months struggle for existence in the Bradford county seat. It was a loosing game from the start and although the proprietors still talk of reviving the paper in the future, it is probably sleeping in its permanent grave.

Showing every symptom of being affected with rabies, several dogs have recently been shot at Jamison City, and the rest of the animals are being tied up or muzzled. The last dog killed was that owned by Constable A. B. Vansickle which a few days ago showed signs of being mad. It was watched carefully and on Friday it began snapping at anything that came near it. -Benton Argus.

Ellery Carpenter, who left Laporte severel weeks ago to try out with Berwick in the Susquehanna Base Ball League, is doing good work. On Friday of last week he pitched his first full game having sixteen strick-outs and allowing but one hit. He shut the Scranton York State Leaguears out with one hit for three innings in a try out game and the Freeland Tigers failed to get next to his twists in the same number of innings.

Reily Steinback.

Reily Steinback of Newell, near Lopez, died May 4, at the age of 74 years. Mr. Steinback moved from Sonestown to Lopez when the lumbering interests started up at that place and was engaged in contract work, after the lumbering ceased at Newell he bought the town of Newell and had the honor of owning a whole town. He has



was the general comment on the ar-rival of Robert Henderson Hillman at the Sherin home. Years had passed since men had been admitted within the sacred precincts of Sherin Hill. Mrs. Sherin's great love had come late in life, when she was a widow with five daughters. She had fairly with five daughters. She had tairiy worshipped the unworthy man who on the eve of their wedding had eloped with a chorus girl, Mrs. Sherin had turned recluse, and forced her daugh-ters to follow her example.

But somehow Ray, the eldest daugh-ter, managed to meet and fall in love with Bob Hillman, a tourist, visiting the little town. She married him first and asked forgiveness afterward. The forgiveness was refused but she was very happy with Hillman. The shock of the tragedy of their double death in a hotel fire brought the belated par-don and opened Sherin Hill to the little 6-year-old who had been left alone in the world.

in the world. Nearly a whole year had passed before Robert really began to miss his boyish playfellows and realize that even four very pretty aunts who adored him, were no fair exchange for one boy chum. Aunts, despite their prettiness, cannot climb trees or coast or whittle and so fi heappened that Bobby struck up 5 happened that Bobby struck up a warm, though surreptitious, friend ship with Ned Huntington, who lived to the east of Sherin Hill and who had looked long and longingly after the pretty aunts with no happy results so far. A broken sled started the friend-

ship. "Going to fix it?" Ned asked, and Bobby nodded, solemnly.

"It'll take a lot of time," he said ruefully. And you'll have to wait three days before you can go coasting again just because there is no man up a your house to use a screwdriver and a hammer?" Ned asked, pityingly. "You poor little chap. Pass the sled over here and I'll have it fixed in no time at all."

Very unwillingly Bobby passed the sled over the low wall and followed it over himself. He trotted beside Ned as that long-legged young man sped toward the toolhouse, and he was lost in wonder at the display of tools in the little workshop. He did not intend to make a secret

of his visits to Ned's, but some innate delicacy prevented him from telling the willing aunts that he had found a playfellow more to his liking, so it was several weeks before Dell Sherin, who, being the youngest of the pretty aunts was Bobby's most frequent playfellow began to notice that the boy no long coast or skate or throw snowballs. Wondering why he should suddenly

find new amusements, she slipped out one afternoon to see what took him so often to the east lawn. Careful ly she parted the branches of the hedge to peer through. Bobby and a young man were pelting each other with the newly fallen snow, and she gasped with indignation as she saw the young man occasionally throw a snowball with what seemed to her to be brutal force.

She was about to push through and demand that the game cease when Ned suddenly sent a ball whizzing toward Bobby's head with such force as to cause the youngster to duck. The ball sped on and struck the hedge. The branches broke its speed, but with no light shock it broke against Dell's snug little fur cap. She gave a scream of terror that brought Bobby and Ned running toward the spot. Dell was more scared than hurt, but it was with a white, anxious face that Ned leaned over her, and sought to assure him-self that no damage was done.

"I had no idea that there was any-one back of the hedge," he cried in distress. "It was very thoughtless of me, but—you all seem to keep away from this side of your property. Only

Bobby ever comes here." "It was to see what he was doing here that I came," she explained. "I lived at that place since. Mr. was afraid that he might be getting into mischlef."

Fire at Masten. The worst fire that ever visited the Masten district of the Central Pennsylvania lumber Company's operations raged last week.

The flames were discovered Thursday afternoon about 3 o'clock, the Get the Owners to Lend Them wind having carried them from what is known as the "Cascade country." Soon the cry of "fire' which carries terror into the souls of intrepid lumbermen was ringing PHILADELPHIA TRIES through the forests, and the hundreds of men prepared to fight.

All night Thursday they worked, and Friday they were joined by reinforcements from Laquin, 18 miles away, the mills there closing down so that the men could go to Masten and help fight the fire. Friday night the flames were considered under control. "Backfiring" was worked to good effect. The flames swept through and

over several thousand acres of first growth timber owned by the Central Pennsylvania Lumber Company. A number of contractors' flames, and fully 800,000 feet of hardwood lumber, together with ton is ably exemplified in the fourabout 1,500 cords of chemical wood fell prey to the flames.

Millions of feet of hardwood lumber were exposed to the flames, ed by generous owners. They were not but the hard work of the firefighters prevented damage.

The loss is considered small when it is taken into consideration that only a small portion of the exposed lumber was destroyed.

State Spraying Demonstrations. Application of Insecticide and their tables and sold the surplus, in-surgicide Spray will be made by suring fresh vegetables for home con-Fungicide Spray will be made by State Demonstrators in 250 model orchards of Pennsylvania in the demonstrations in pruning fruit trees and spraying them for scale insects with the lime-sulphur solution in the orchards conducted under the co-operation of the Division of Zoology of the State Department of Agricultture, the work of spraying for codling moth, curculio, canker worm, bud moth and tent caterpillar, and the prevention of fungous diseases will fixed now be taken up at this season.

The public is cordially invited to these demonstrations. A lecture on the above mentioned pests, giving their life history and best methods of destroying them will be explained, and literature treating on these enemies of the fruit grower distributed free. The local Horticultural Inspector will be present and spray a block of trees at 1:30 p. m. The dates and places of holding the meetings in this county are: Monday, June 5, orchard of J. G. Scouten at Dushore Tuesday, June 6, orchard of Jessica Kneller near Dushore; Wednesday, June 7, orchard of J. J. Sick at Nord nont.

Standard Oil Smashed.

In one word-Smashed! The Supreme Court of the United States yesterday handed down a decision upholding, with slight

MAKE VACANT LOTS USEFUL.

to People to Cultivate.

PLAN. Quaker City Association Succeeds In

Getting Poor Families to Grow Vegetables on Borrowed Land-Kansas City Also Takes Up "Farming."

Every town has vacant lots which are eyesores to the community. Some of them are used as rubbish dumps and are littered with the cans, garbage, ashes and other unsightly things. Others are covered with rank weeds. If these lots were planted to useful vege-tables or beautiful flowers how much

more attractive would they be! Why not get busy and transform such lots into gardens and make them look ornamental instead of unsightly? Get the owners to lend their unuse pany. A number of contractors' land to the poor, who will be glad to camps were wiped out by the cultivate it and raise vegetables.

teenth annual report. Last year the association conducted

355 family gardens on vacant lots. The land under cultivation was loan

using it, and the association bound it. self to return possession to them when

they desired to put it to use or sale. The harrowing, plowing and all necessary preparation for the cultivation were carried on by the association, and about one-sixth of an acre was turned over to each family. The families spread the fertilizer, planted the seed, cultivated the growing crops and gath-ered their mature produce. They took to their homes what was necessary for

sumption and a snug income. The association plans to carry on this work the coming summer, and they are future. Following the public overwhelmed by the new applications received daily from those anxious to

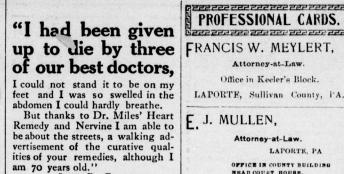
raise crops. Owners of vacant lots in Kansas City, Mo., who would like to see them blossom like the rose without any la-bor on the owner's part can get some information as to how it may be done by communicating with the home gar-dening committee of the City club. The committee, which obtained such good results last year, now is prepar-ing for its spring campaign, which is to be opened with a general cleanup day, the date of which has not been

"While it is a little too early to plant, it is not too early to begin to think about preparing the ground." W. C. Winsborough, vice chairman of the committee, said. "As the prepara-



Photo by E. Mahoney.

HEAD OF CABBAGE GROWN ON TOWN LOT. modification, the decision of the tion of the ground involves a cleanup lower court in which the original bish, we are co-operating with the



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Sealed Proposals.

Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, State Highway Department. Harrisburg, Pa.,

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Department in the Capitol Building, Harrisburg, Pa., until two o'clock in the afternoon of May 24, 1911, when bids will be publicly opened and scheduled, for the construction of 10,467 feet of road, extending from the Cherry Township line to forks of road at Colley Corners, in Colley Township, in the County of Sullivan under the Act of Assembly approved May 1st. 1905.

Plans and specifications can be een at the office of the county com. missioners, Laporte. Pa., and at the office of the State Highway Department, Harrisburg, Pa. Each bid must be made upon a blank furnished by the State Highway Department (which blanks will be supplied upon request) and enclosed in a sealed envelope endorsed: PROPO-SALS FOR RECONSTRUCTION OF ROAD IN COLLEY TOWN-SHIP, SULLIVAN COUNTY,"

JOSEPH W. HUNTER, State Highway Commissioner.

NOTICE.

The undersigned constituting the Board of Examiners for mine inspector for the Eighth District consisting of the Counties of Susquehanna, Wayne and Sullivan, will examine candidates for the office of mine inspector of said district at room 122, Hotel Casey, Scranton, Pa., on May 25th and 26th, 1911, beginning at 9 A. M.

- T. Ellsworth Davies, Thomas W, Parry,
 - John W. Jones. Wi'liam Mason.

Lewis Jones. Board of Examiners.

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WANTED-Experienced girl for general housework, for Mrs. Ellery P. Ingham. Good wages. Inquire of Mrs. F. H. Ingham, Laporte, Pa.

EGGS FOR SALE-Buff Leghorn ingle or double comb. \$1.00 per setting of 15. M. J. Walls, Box 175, Laporte, Pa. Jul 1

EGGS FOR SALE-The famous E. B. Thompson strain, Ringlet Barred Rocks. \$1.00 per setting of 15. S. K. Brown, Ricketts, Pa. J^{*}

Anybody needing floor oil should inquire of John Hassen, Jr., at Hotel Bernard. In order to secure reduced rate on oil for his own use he ordered a half-barrel and will sell the balance in gallon lots at cost. This is an extra quality oil which he will guarantee to give the best satisfaction to every buyer. ad



Steinback is survived by his wife,	"He was only seeking his own	suit was tried.		J. Ingham, late of the Borough of	Electric Renovator Manufacturing Co.,
three sons and one daughter living,	kind," declared Ned. "A small boy	The company is declared a	tion a thorough one this year."	Laporte, Sullivan County, Pa., de-	F. C. JONES, President. Pittsburg, Pa., March 10th, 1911.
Leroy, of Ricketts; William, at	has a right to a father or an uncle or	combination in restraint of trade	The distribution of seeds will be through the schools, as last year. One	ceased, have been granted to F. H.	Magistral Chemical Co., New York, N. Y Gentlemen:
home; Sillick, of Masten one	some one masculine and since bobby	and is given six months to wind up	of those gardens, cultivated by two	Ingham, resident of said Borough,	I have received the NURITO and my wife has given it a fair trial. Will say that for five
daughter, Mrs. George Stackhouse,		its affairs.	boys, yielded a \$75 crop of potatoes.	to whom all persons indebted to	or six years she has been afflicted with rheu- matism, but now is entirely cured of it and
of Ricketts; one daughter, Mrs.	supply the deficiency.		· An effort is being made to interest	said estate are requested to make	apparently as well as she ever was. I cannot say too much for this medicine. I have also given this to several of my friends and they all
Ellis Casselbery died several	"You are very good," she murmur-	This is the biggest piece of news		payment and those having claims	have had the same results. Very truly, F. C. JONES, President.
•		in America for many a day. It	and through that agency the commit- tee hopes to get in touch with owners	or demands will make known the	F. C. BOARD, FICKAR
months ago, and one son Daniel is	the young man was good to look upon.	strikes the popular notion as being	of tracts that can be cultivated by	same without delay.	ANALD LAPRA
dead. Mr. Steinback is also sur-	She struggled to her feet, swaying slightly, and Ned caught her arm to	the proper method of dealing with	volunteer labor.	F. H. INGHAM, Executor.	
vived by 13 grand children and 34	save her from a fall.	trusts that throttle competition.	"It's just as easy," Mr. Winsborough		Is a Guaranteed Prescription for
great-grand-children. The remains	"You must let me see you to the	But it should not be expected that	said, "to grow vegetables on a vacant	Subscribe for the News Item.	
were taken to Sonestown Saturday		Standard Oil will obey the order	and we will leave it to the owner to		RHEUMATISM,
and interred there Sunday Gaz-	tiveness that was new and very pleas- ing to the girl.	without making some starling move,		The Addition. "What makes you act so grouchy	SCIATICA or NEURITIS
ette and Herald.	Mrs. Sherin and the three elder	either against the interests that	ance and enhances most the value of	this morning, Dobkins?"	"NURITO" is NOT a patent medicine, but a physician's prescription, guaranteed under the
	girls regarded the appearance of a	have been fighting it, or for its own		"Had an addition to my family."	Pure Food and Drug Act, Serial No. 35,146.
	man in the Sherin grounds with shock.	0 0 1	be worth while to grow under condi-	"What? Why, you ought to be	FREE from OPIATES OR NARCOTICS. NURITO is guaranteed to relieve the most
Freak Lightning.	ed surprise, but Bobby hastened to the rescue with an explanation.	protection. It has many millions	tions unfavorable as to soil requires	ashamed to be gloomy over that! To	stubborn cases of Rheumatism, Sciatica and Neu- ritis. Write for unsolicited fac-simile testi-
A freak stroke of lightning	"Me and Uncle Ned was having a	at stake. It has the arrogance of	study and patience. Experience in	think that a normal human being should be angry because of the advent	monials from prominent people you know. \$1 and \$2 boxes. Sent prepaid to any ad- dress upon receipt of price. Compounded by
wrecked the house of Charles	snowball fight," he announced, "and	unlimited capital which has been	gardening under such conditions has	of such a cherub! Do you actually	MAGISTRAL CHEMICAL CO.
Zimmerman, of North Berwick,			proved the following vegetables to be profitable in the order here given:	grudge a place in your happy home to	Suite 711, Flatiron Building, New York.
shattering every room in the house,	he soaked her with a snowball be- cause he didn't know she was there.	putting other dealers out of business	First, the round red radishes, which	an innocent creature fresh from heav-	
as well as tearing off the weath-	"I call him Uncle Ned," he explain-	and strengthening its own position.	should be sown in a row not more	en, bringing with it the very fragrance of those celestial realms? Do you	
erboards. Zimmerman's son Wal-	ed, "but, of course, he ain't a real un-	There has been-and is-but one	than fifteen feet long at one time or	greet with an unwelcoming chill a	
ter was about to unhook a screen	cle-yet."	power its superior, and that is the	there will be more than can well be disposed of.	small epitome of all purity and sweet-	When Knighthood Was In Flower.
door, when the lightning tore the	He looked searchingly at his pret- tiest aunt and paused expectantly.	Supreme Court of the United States.	Next, the loose leaf lettuces, notably	ness given into your keeping as a	Mrs. Liteknight-Could you oblige
	The soft color flooded Dell's cheeks,	It has met that power aud is van-	the Hanson variety. Make sowings a	priceless though undeserved treasure by a too benevolent Providence? A	me with a heavy hammer, a chisel,
door from his grasp, ripping it to	and there came a new look of deter-	quished. Other illegal trusts will	month apart to obtain succession. To-	lovely copy of what fancy feigns the	your pincers and half a dozen rivets? Mrs. Knightlight—Certainly. Are you
pieces and rendering the young	mination in Ned's blue eyes. Bobby	be scattering this morning for such	matoes are profitable next in order. Set out tomato plants if it is possible	angels to be like-a tiny shred of grace	doing a little sewing for the children?
man unconscious. He, as well as	was only six, but somehow he felt content that presently his playfellow			and glory snatched from the"-	Mrs. Liteknight-No My husband!
his mother, overcome by the shock,	would be a real uncle. It wasn't such	Gazette and Bulletin.	in a hotbed Prune them when a good	"Say, that's very pretty, but do you know you're talking my mother-	ripped his Sunday coat yesterday, and
is in a serious condition.	a bad idea either.	Gazette and Builetin.	crop is set so they will ripen.	in-law?"-New	I want to mend it.
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