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### McConnellsburg, Pa.

PERFECTING THE SUBMARINE.

While Germany continues her ambitious program of naval construction the admiralty authorities of the Em pire continue to discuss the practical value of the submarine torpedo boal in time of war These authorities are ALL DONE IN FOUR MINUTES a house divided and such a condition is not likely to permit the best or even a commensurate development of the submarine branch of the German navy, says the Philadelphia Press Little is heard in the United States of late concerning the submarine arm of the service, but out naval authorities are known to be vigilant in watch ing what the other nations are do ing. Evidence accumulates that Eng land has probably gone ahead of all other governments in bringing the submarine type of torpedo boat to # higher degree of perfection than has been attained elsewhere. It is understood that a flotilla of submarines constructed as part of the British naval program is the most powerful and best equipped in the world. British naval engineers are said to have evolved a type of boat having high speed both on the surface and under the water. If reports are true, the drawbacks of earlier types of submarines have been overcome. The machinery works perfectly and explosions which were formerly frequent in this craft have been eliminated.

A tremendous task, that of counting the stars up to the nineteenth magnitude, has been undertaken by the Dutch astronomer, Professor Kapteyn who has collected all the material furnished by the most recent discoveries notably those from the American ob servatories Stars of less size than are missings the fourteenth magnitude are found in millions in the Milky Way, and the work of counting them from photographic plates can best be described as similar to counting blood corpuscles under a microscope Professor Kapteyn places the total at 842 million stars, the average being 20,400 stars to the square degree of the heavens. He has further calculated that the total light emanating from all the stars is equal to 2,384 times the luminosity of a star of the first magnitude. According to the Dutch scientist the boundaries of the universe. thousand light years

But these country-wide conditions of wind and weather are, after all, only a part of the gamble by the farmer Insects light his fruits and grain from the beginning of summer until the frost, if early still another enemy, comes to relieve him Local weather is also an important factor. Corn may weeks by incessant showers, or may willing to sugmit, have gone to Chibe stunted by lack of moisture. Oats cago fully informed as to the condiin the harvesting are delicate things tions which the government will into handle. Too much rain means de sist upon as the basis of a decree to lay in housing the cereal and too make the harveater company square much dry weather means destruction to the corn and other cereals in the very next field Altogether, the farmer's life is not one of unalloyed bliss. He gets no summer vacation and must not only expose himself to all the elements with unremitting toll. tions of each, but it cannot be prophebut must do these things under the sled at this time whether the negotiahaunting fear that some peculiar and freakish vagary of the weather will come along and sweep most of his profits away in a single day.



Robbery On the D., L. & W. Just As the Train Was Entering Scranton, Pa .- The Robbers Got Away With Between Fifteen Thousand and Twenty Thousand Dollars, Leaving No Clue-Dead Man Was Shot and Then Beaten.

Scranton, Pa .- Between 8:26 and \$:30 o'clock Friday night Express Messenger Irving G. Barger, of this city, was killed and the safe in his car looted as it sped between Taylor and this city on the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Road.

The train left Northumberland at i o'clock. It made its regular stop at Taylor, just to the south of the Scranton city line, at 8:25. Barger was seen by train hands at work in the car during the minute that the train was stopped at Taylor.

When the train arrived at the Scranton station at 8:30, four minutes later, Barger was lying dead in a pool of blood on the floor of the car, with his head battered in. Doctors later found a bullet in his brain. It en though the United States was the first tered at the base of the skull. His nation to recognize the aeroplane for revolver, usually worn in a holster at his side, was found in the express first official test of that invention at safe and the safe was looted.

It is said that between \$15,000 and progress in this science and art has Inoications Of Another Revolution in tions." \$20,000 is missing, the United States Express Company officials stating that "has been left far behind in securing several packages containing money The robber or robbers, it is sup- junct to war." Failure to find the

posed, got into the car at Taylor i necessary officers to be trained as committed the deed and dropped off aviators and lack of funds are said to that a serious situation undoubtedly is the train as it slowed up on entering furnish the explanation for this situal developing in Mexico. Recent reports the Steel Corporation told me the the Scranton yards. tion.

Barger was 45 years old and lived in South Scranton.

UP TO HARVESTER TRUST.

It Must Make Next Move In Dissolution Proceedings.

recent army maneuvers. Washington .- The next move looking to the voluntary disintegration of the International Harvester Company firm the adherence of the United other revolution which may absorb rests with that corporation. The States to the Berlin Wireless Tele- within it the various lesser and lawsuits is hopeless from the standas far as human science has been able negotiations between the Department graph Convention, and points out the sporadic disorderly bands in various to penetrate, extend to thirty-two of Justice and the company have been fact that it is only through courtesy or parts of the republic. temporarily suspended, pending ac. by some private arrangement ships tion by officials of the so-called Harvester Trust upon the department's objections to the plan of dissolution confusion that now exists in the transsubmitted by the representatives of the company.

E. A. Bancroft and John P. Wilson, interfering with communication from counsel for the company, after having various coast defenses and ships at Brigadier General Joseph W. Duncan, control. Such action is harsh and mislaid before Attorney General Wicker- sea, and urges the necessity for legis- commanding the Department of Texas, chievous if the corporation is guilty of sham and Assistant to the Attorney lation providing adequate control of to keep a close watch for any viola- nothing except its size, and where, as General Powler a method of disin- all wireless telegraph operations, with tions of the neutrality laws and report in the case of the Standard Oil, and easily be checked in its maturing tegration to which the concern was special regulations for war conditions. immediately to the War Department especially the Tobacco trusts, the cor-STUDENTS AS FARMHANDS. They Are the Best, Says Charles Harris, Of Kansas. with the anti-trust law.



# FAR BEHIND IN AERONAUTICS MORE TROUBLE France, Germany and England Are ON THE BORDER

Ahead, Although the United States Was the First Nation To Recognize the Aeroplane.

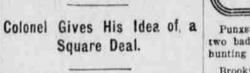
Washington .- With an underlying note of bitterness General James Al- Gen. Duncan is Ordered to dustrial organizations engaged -in len, chief signal officer of the Army, declares in his annual report that al-5.000 MEN IN THE VICINITY military purposes and carried out the Fort Myer, in 1908, such phenomenal

been made abroad that this country practical equipment and organization for the use of this indispensable ad-

progress in military aeronautics has been accomplished by France, Germany and England. The French have perfected a particularly effective aeronautic corps, which was thoroughly tried out with 20 aeroplanes in

Attention is directed in the report accepted as reliable by officials here,

coast of the United States, seriously be revolutionists.



PRESENT STATE IS CHAOS

Calls Supreme Court Decisions Miscarriage Of Justice-Denice Being Misled In Steel Merger.

ROOSEVELT ASKS

New York .- Recent litigation and 1 edelman. egisiation to regulate the trusts is disussed and a remedy to meet the present situation suggested by Theodore Roosevelt in an editorial entitled, The Trusts, the People and the Square Deal," published in the Outlook.

"The suit against the Steel Trust by the Government, "Mr. Roosevelt begins, "has brought vividly before our people the need of reducing to order our chaotic Government policy as regards business." He concludes with the following recommendation:

"The national Government exercises control over inter-State commerce rail roads, and it can in similar fashion, through an appropriate governmental body, exercise control over all ininter-State commerce. This control hould be exercised not by the courts but by an administrative bureau or board, such as the Bureau of Corporations or the Inter-State Commerce Commission, for the courts cannot with advantage permanently perform executive and administrative func-

### Denies Steel Trust Misled Him.

"I believed at the time that the facts in the case were as represented to me on behalf of the Steel Corporation, and my further knowledge has convinced me that this was true. I believed at that time that the representatives of

of disturbances in various parts of the truth as to the change that would be General Allen says the most notable republic at first were regarded as worked in the percentage of the busibased upon nothing more than the as which the proposed acquisition ebuilitions of half-trained soldiers who would give the Steel Corporation, and further inquiry has convinced me that found it difficult to return to the ways they did so. I was not misled. of peace. Now, however, reports are

### Says Lawsuits Do Not Regulate. reaching Washington from various Returning to the main subject, Mr sources, most of them confidential, but Roosevelt continued:

Calls It Miscarriage Of Justice.

"To attempt to meet the whole to the failure of the Senate to con- indicating that there is danger of an- problem not by administrative govern mental action but by a succession of point of working out a permanently satisfactory solution. Moreover, the

As a precautionary measure orders results sought to be achieved are can now communicate with wireless for the departure of American troops achieved only in extremely insufficient stations located in foreign countries. from the border have been revoked, and fragmentary measure by breaking General Allen also refers to the great so the soldiers will be on hand for the up all big corporations, whether they prompt dissipation of any considerable have behaved well or ill, into a nummission of wireless messages on the gatherings on American soil of would- ber of little corporations, which it is perfectly certain will be largely, and

Instructions have been issued to perhaps altogether, under the same

this trust.



seventeen, was accidentally shot and killed by his father while .ne two were hunting in the woods near New Maysville. The farmer is prostrated. Neffs.-Willie Kern, the champion

trapper, has already a record for the season that will be hard to beat, having caught 114 skunks, 178 muskrats, 44 minks, 33 opossums, 6 red foxes and

Reading .- Benjamin Kaufman, aged twenty-two years, succeeded Wilson Sell, as postmaster at Blandon. His sister, Miss Nora Kaufman, will be the assistant. Lewistown .- A beautiful specimen

of the female deer, dressing 120 pounds, shot through the center of the forehead, was delivered to the Lewistown Hospital. The doe was killed on State lands in Licking Creek Valley by Pittsburgh people who surrendered to

a game warden. Chester .- Two of the longest sentences ever imposed by a local magistrate were made by Police Magistrate Stockman,, in the cases of Frank Mellon, of this city, and John Devinney, of Wilmington, who were arraigned on the charge of panhandling. Each was sentenced to one year in jail.

Chester .--- While visiting Dominico Rosetti, Francis Sabatini, aged sixty years, was stricken with heart disease and fell lifeless to the floor. He was lighting a pipe and the lighted match was clutched between his fingers when picked up.

Lancaster. - Joseph Ehleiter, a structural ironworker, was killed by a fall at the linoleum plant of the Armstrong Cork Company. He was drilling iron close to a hole in the floor used for running linoleum through and fell from the sixth floor to the first. His neck was broken. He was fortyfive years old.

Pittsburgh .-- M. Ethel Kirk, aged thirty-five, a well-known woman physician, was found dead in her apartments in the Geyer Building, from the effects of chloroform. The doctor had committed suicide by placing cotton saturated with the drug in her mouth and nostrils. Financial troubles were the cause.

Uniontown. - Miss Lucy Beech Johns, who since January 1 last has had the distinction of being the only woman deputy sheriff in the United States, is going to resign her job. Not

that she doesn't like it, for she does. She has enjoyed every minute of the eleven months she has put in serving writs and subpoenas.. But she will quit her position on December 4 to become the wife of John C. Grier, a Pittsburgh manufacturer.

Assistant District Attorney Steven-Sayre .- Four of the former officers of the Keystone Guard, a fraternal in. | son, who pressed the charge, told the surance company with headquarters at commissioner that the alleged fraud would run into the millions. Athens, were arrested on the charge of having conspired to defraud policy-3 Killed, 2 Hurt In Cold Explosion. holders out of money they had paid Chicago .- Three men were killed into the order. Justice Carron, of Cayre, held them under \$2,500 bail and two injured in an explosion of a each. Assets of \$300,000 are involved. refrigerating pipe in the lard house of Swift & Co. Warrants are also out for five other offcers of the Guards and also two Castro At It Again. "Surely, miscarriage cl justice is not men who are alleged to have assisted London,-The Venezuelan Consul in the conspiracy. result when considered in connection here received cable advices from Pottsville .-- Justice W. F. Leopold Caracas informing him that Ex-Presiwith what the Supreme Court said of Tamaqua, was indicted by the Grand dent Castro at the head of a consider-Jury for misdemeanor in office. Leoable body of revolutioniats has met "The effort to prohibit all combinapold is charged with sending bogus with disastrous defeat near San Crisnomination papers of George Koenig. tobal. of Tamagua, for the office of prothonotary, to the County Commiscombinations are not checked and that Kills Man and Self. sloners. Witnesses, who were alleged honest business is checked. Our pur-Denton, Tex .- Unable to effect a to have sworn to the genuineness of reconciliation with her husband, to the signatures on Koenig's papers, whom she had been married only six testified that Leopold did not put them months, Mrs. Alma Pugh, 20 years under oath, although he so attested to old, shot and killed him, then sent a court. Koenig's name was stricken fashion, so as to help legitimate busibullet through her own brain. They ness as an incident to thoroughly and from the ballet. separated in July and he had brought completely safeguarding the interests Williamsport .- Albert Diehl, one of suit for divorce. the oldest and best known hunters in Editor Pardoned-Arrested Again. this section, had a thrilling encounter NEW MEXICAN REVOLUTION. Fort Scott, Kans .-- Fred. D. Warren. with a bear near here. Mr. Diehl and the Socialist editor of Girard, Kana, two younger companions were trampwho was pardoned by President Taft ing over White Deer Mountain in after Warren's conviction for using the search of small game and carried shotmails improperly, has been indicted guns with small shot shells. A shot again by a Federal grand jury. The fired at a bird roused an old bear and charge is circulating improper matter when she saw the hunters she started back for the woods. One of the men in his paper. He gave bond and was fired and the birdshot enraged her so released. that she started back after the men Several other shots were fired, but Storm Wrecks Circus Tent. Lake Providence, La .- While about none of them took effect, and as she 3,000 persons were witnessing the pergot close to the hunters Mrs. Bruin reared upon her hind feet and made a formance of a circus here, a violent wind storm demolished the main tent, nasty swipe at one of the frightened severely injuring three spectators and Nimrods. The two younger men crawled up a tree, but Mr. Diehl, who is three circus employees. The perform ance of several lions and tigers in an eighty years old, could not follow. He waited, however, until the hear was iron-barrel arena had just been completed and the animals returned to but ten feet away and then left go their cages when the collapse wrecked both barrels. The bear, which was the arena. A stampede of 13 elephants taken to Watsontown, is said to be the biggest specimen ever killed in this was narrowly averted.

TAKEN OUT ALIVE FOUR State Department Of Mines Says Little Damage Was Done Property-Mine Was Thought

Mine at Vivian.

ARE ENTOMBED

Safe.

Vivian, W. Va .- Fifteen men, eight of them Americans and the others foreigners of different nationalities, lost their lives Saturday in an erplosion in the mine of the Bottom Creek Coal and Coke Company, near here. All the bodies have been recovered.

Four others who were in the mine at the time of the disaster were taken out alive.

It was at first believed that the explosion was one of coal dust, but the State Department of Mines announced that examination shows it to have been a gas explosion and local in its effects.

Persons in other parts of the mine were not affected. About 300 men were employed in and about the work-Ings.

Near the point where the disaster occurred there were at the time 19 men. Five of them were engineers connected with the Crozler Land Association, which leases the coal to the Bottom Creek Company.

Immediately after the explosion rescue parties went to work and succeeded in rescuing alive Alexander Williams, an engineer, and three other men.

State District Mine Inspector Nicholson hurried here and took charge of the attempts at rescue.

Deputy inspectors thoroughly explored the mine and declared that there was no further danger and that little damage had been done to the mine, which can be worked without

delay. An order for a Government reacue car was afterward canceled. The Bottom Creek mine was considered safe, as it was equipped with a steam jet system for dampening the workings. A 16-foot fan was used for ventilation and clay tamping utilized for shooting. Notwithstanding these precautions the explosion occurred.

# MILLIONS IN FRAUD CHARGE.

Radio Telephone Head Surrenders To Postal Department.

New York .-- James Dunlop Smith, former president of the Radio Telephone Company, surrendered to postoffice inspectors here, on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the sale of the company's stock

The declaration has been made by a Chicago police judge that society women who play bridge whist for money stakes are gamblers, and that if he is called upon to try a case where women are accused of gambling at bridge he will treat the accused exactly as he treats men gam the statement that European armies blers. This may be relied upon to cause a fluttering of devotees If better way of promoting equitation it should put an end to playing bridge could be found that following the whist for money stakes, society in Chicago would be better off.

It's an ill wind, etc. A Chicagoan was pushed off a moving trolley car criminately.

with better forecasts.

A New York woman wants a divorce because her husband has not spoken to her in six years. Possibly he has never had a chance.

The Kansas City citizen who prayed so loudly that he disturbed the neighborhood must have been praying for trouble

The swat the fly days having fled, H behooves householders to swat the window screen.

The theory that the dead do not arise again does not hold good with dead leaves-especially when a heavy wind is blowing.

An exchange tells us that tattoer men are no longer popular. The pub lie is interested in another kind of moving pictures.

Argentina bought fiself the biggest battleship in the world, and all it needs now is somebody to fight with

No conclusion in the matter, it was learned, had been reached. The con- for labor on the farms of the United ferences of the past few days have States, offering opportunity to the imresulted in a complete understanding migrant and the native unemployed. El Paso and two troops of the Twelfth by the government and the corpora- This condition was emphasized by tion as to the position and contentions will succeed or fail.

### Army Cannot Use Funds.

Washington .- The Army cannot maintain a pack of hounds to be followed in hunts so that officers may improve in horsemanship. The Controller of the Treasury has so decided. The commandant of the mounted service school at Fort Riley, Kan., asked ruthority to expend not more than \$25 monthly for this purpose. It was indorsed by the Secretary of War with eagage in this training and that no hounds. The controller maintained that there was no authority of law retary of agriculture of that State. for the expenditure.

Handy With His Gun. St. Joseph, Mo .- William, Hamilton, and found \$50 in the street. However, a cowboy from the Texas Panhandle, we do not favor the pastime of push- saved his life with a revolver when ing passengers off street cars indis he fell into a corral of wild steers and the frightened animals threatened to trample him to death. Hamilton scrambled to his feet and imme- and his sister, Miss Nina Bean, was the goosebone as weather forcasters of the on-coming steers and crippled The weather men can best advance one. Then the others stopped short, the Bean home in Maidstone on March

it until the animal got close enough had been willed to Bean by his father, to the fence for him to scramble off and climb to safety. ders.

# Race Stopped By Fatal Shot.

Hanover, Pa .- As the outcome of a wager, Charles Sponseller, 25 years New York Central Lines Also Order old, of Hanover, was fatally shot by Bert Hamm, of McSherrystown. The

teams. When about two miles from locomotives and 17,400 freight cars for Hanover an altercation arose, and, all lines. It is thought probable that realizing that Sponseller, who was an issue of something like \$15,000. passing him, would win the race, 000 in equipment trust certificates will Hamm fired a shot from a revolver, be made to finance the purchase of which passed through Sponseller's this equipment, a portion of the exbody. Hamm was arrested in bed and pense being charged to equipment re said, paralyzed honorable business the affected territory 8,000,000 were taken to jail at Gettysburg. newal funds.

Raise All the Rice We Need.

Washington .- Cultivation of rice in the United States has increased so rapidly in recent years that this country now is growing practically all the rice it consumes, according to the Department of Agriculture. Some speclal varieties of rice, however, are still being imported for the use of orlthe islands of the Caribbean Sea now ed States.

Washington .- There is a crying need state immigration officials here at a joint conference with the Federal im-

migration authorities, called for the Texas Rangers were ordered to the tions, good or bad, is bound to fail, purpose of finding a means of co- border, with instructions to prevent and ought to fail. When made, it operation between the government any activity in Texas toward starting merely means that some of the worst forces for the distribution of immi- a revolution in Mexico. grant settlers and the unemployed to the localities where they are needed. Practically every State in the Union quitt and Ranger Captain Hughes, who was represented. A number of resolutions were offered and a committee was appointed to evolve a practical lution are under way in Texas. method by which the division of information of the United States Immigration Service and the State immigra-

tion officers may work in harmony. Charles Harris, manager of the Free Employment Bureau of Kansas, declared that college students afforded the best help on the farms. Four-fifths of the farms in Ohio are in need of labor, according to A. P. Sandles, sec-

BOY GETS LIFE TERM.

Arthur Bean, Aged 19, Murdered His Mother and Sister.

Maidstone, Vt.-Arthur Bean, 19 dered his mother, Mrs. George Bean, ruptcy.

The double crime was committed in mins. their cause by furnishing the people He seized one by the horns and rode 9 last. The loss of property, which is believed to have prompted the murviolation of the law."

ORDER 17,400 FREIGHT CARS.

120 Locomotives. New York .- President Brown, of the

two men decided on a horse race to New York Central lines, announced Littlestown, the winner to take both that orders have been placed for 120

# Four Men Scalded To Death.

Auburn, N. Y .- Four men, an engineer, an oller and two Swedish deckhands, employed on contraction work on the Seneca river section of the the attorney general to begin criminal Barge Canal were scalded to death, when a 700-horsepower boller exploded and covered them with steam. By entals, who prefer this to the product the time the steam had subsided suffi would call the resolution up immeof this country. The Philippines and clently to enable fellow-workmen to drag the victims away from the boilerset their supply of rice from the Unit- room doorway two were dead and the the last session, but no action was phone is regarded as an amusement other two died in a few minutes taken.

poration has been guilty of immoral anything approximating revolutionary and anti-social practices, there is need tactics. for far more drastic and thorough-

Altogether, the Army now has about 5,000 men in the vicipity of the Mex- going action than any that has been ican border. At San Antonio there is taken under the recent decree of the the Third Cavalry, Twenty-second In- Supreme Court.

fantry and a battalion of field artillery. The Twenty-third Infantry is along the Rio Grande, the Fourth Cavairy is at too strong a term to apply to such a Cavalry are at Fort Huachuca.

Keep Close Watch.

Mexico-About 5,000 U. S. Troops

-Still In Vicinity Of the

American Line.

Washington .- It is reported here

Austin, Tex .- Two companies of

These movements were made after a conference between Governor Colnose should be, not to strangle busi ness as an incident of strangling com claims to have evidence that part of binations, but to regulate big corporathe preparations for a Mexican revo tions in thoroughgoing and effective

# FEDERAL CONTROL OF MINES.

### Proposition To Senate Committee By West Virginia Operator.

undertakings.

Washington .- Control of the coal Movement Launched To Overthrow mining industry by a national com mission with power to authorize trade agreements was proposed before the

merce by Taylor Vincent, a West Virginia coal operator and attorney.

small operators is rapidly driving the has ordered a more stringent investiyears old, who confessed that he mur- small coal producers into bank gation to determine what steps he shall take. Captain Hughes believes "Do you think similar commissions the plan is to overthrow Madero. State

The weather men are telling the diately drew a big revolver, strapped sentenced to life imprisonment, at should be established for other lines rangers are patrolling the border from people to reject wild geese and even to his belt. He fired full in the face hard labor, in the Superior Court here, of industries?" asked Senator Cum. El Paso to Brownsville to protect

industry should be under control of a to discuss the matter, merely contentcommission that could determine how ing themselves with the statement far agreements could be made without | that every effort is being made to preserve the integrity of Texas,

St. Petersburg .- Eight million persons are in need of immediate relief. Wanamaker, of Philadelphia, former owing to the fallure of the crops in postmaster general, at a luncheon 20 Russian provinces. This startling announcement was made in the nent merchants from various parts of Douma, by Premier Kokovzoff, in re-, ply to interpellations concerning reization of the merchants of the United ports that famine threatened a wide States to work for this end, He Ge area. The Premier explained that plored the "widespread hatred en the crops had failed completely in 12 gendered unfairly against Wall Street provinces and partially in eight others. Of the 12,500,000 inhabitants of in immediate need of relief.

### Slaton Governor Of Georgia.

Wants Griminal Prosecution. Atlanta.-Taking oath of office as-Washington-Sepator Pomerene, o Governor of the State of Georgia, John Obio, is preparing to again urge the M. Slaton, president of the State Senate, became temporary heir of Hoke adoption of his resolution calling on Smith, who resigned Thursday evening to become United States Senator. proceedings against the leading figures one of the first acts of the new in the Standard Oil and American To Executive will be to call an election bacco Company. He stated that he o name a permanent successor to Senator Smith. diately after the assembling of Con

gress. It was before the Senate at In some parts of Australia the tele rather than a necessity.

### section. Pittsburgh. -- May Stimson, aged eighteen, colored, who stabbed and killed her father, a well-known banjo

player, on September 29, was exonerated by the Grand Jury. The tragedy occurred when Stimson abused his wife. Mauch Chunk .-- P. F. Murray, a Mauch Chunk cobbler, who retired from the retail shoe business several years ago, was much surprised to have a man hand him a check for \$24 for a bill, including interest, contracted many years ago. He had no record,

Reading .- Adam L. Latshaw, of this city, was the first man to drive to the hotel at Temple in a sleigh this season and secured the bottle of champagne offered annually to the first sleigher.

and it had passed from his memory.

Carlisle .- Thieves in the vicinity of Carlisle value food higher than gems. As one of a series of robberies the home of former Judge M. C. Herman was entered, where jewelery was left untouched and only provisions stoler The marauders carried away all the

visions that could be found.

More than 40 varieties of mosquieggs, butter, potatoes and other protoes make their homes in New Jersey

### Tobacco Pool In Prospect.

Lexington, Ky .- At the conclusion here of a two days' conference between the independent tobacco manufacturers and the Burley Tobacco Company Society, a statement was issued

to the effect that both parties had decided to ablde by any agreement drawn up by attorneys representing both sides. It is said that this will mean the end of suits against the Burley tobacco people and will remove the last obstacle that stood in the way of the 10-year pooling plan.

### Demands Shuster's Removal.

St. Petersburg.-According to the St. Petersburg newspapers, the Russian demands contained in the ultimatum to Persia include the dismissal of H.

urer-General of Persia, and the payment of \$1,500,000 to cover the claims of Russian subjects. The Novoe Vremya, commenting on the situation

Morgan Shuster, the American Treas-

says that mere words will not stay the advance of Russian troops.

Wanamaker On Trusts. New York .- A plea for peace in the business world was made by John given him here by a number of promithe country. He advecated an organand the trusts," which feeling, he

Madero, It Is Reported. Austin, Tex .- J. R. Hughes, senior captain of the Texas rangers, in charge Senate Committee on Interstate Com- of the Rio Grande border patrol, reported to Governor Colquitt he had

of the people as a whole.

evidence that a Mexican revolution Mr. Vincent said the enforcement will be launched within two weeks and of the Sherman law with its demand that some of the plans are being perfor competition between large and fected in Texas. Governor Colquitt

American interests. Both Governor "I do," replied Mr. Vincent. "Each Colquitt and Captain Hughes refuse

### 8,000,000 Russlans Go Hungry.