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Affect the Pig.

Some of the Animals Seem Really to

Take Joy in Pursuing and Killing

the Dreaded Snake-is Hen

Also Immune?

"There is no telling how long any-

thing will live after being bitten by a

who makes a business of capturing.

dealing in and exhibiting rattlers, and

who had a narrow escape once from

"As in my case, anything bitten by a rattlesnake may not die at all, but I

have known a rat to die within six

minutes after being struck in the neck

after being struck. Leaving out pigs,

I never knew an animal or bird to re-

"The hen was exposed to a very

rage the pugnacious little hen, and

that he didn't have a sign of a show

with her, and soon retreated to one

"The excited fowl, and she wasn't

much bigger than a pigeon, didn't let

up on the rattler a bit, and she cer-

tainly would have killed him, but he

was a valuable specimen, and I took

the hen out of the box, but much

against her will., She scratched

corner of his box.

rattlesnake," said Jack McConnell,

We heard a story the other day avout a Cleveland minister of the gospel who was giving the small son of a neighbor an elementary lesson in othics, relates the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

"My boy," he said, "I am no longer young. I have lived for 45 years and I have never used alcohol or tobacco in any form. I have never indulged in profane language, and I have never allowed myself to tell an untruth. When I was a boy like you I never ran away from school and I never gave my dear mother a minute's worry. And

"Have you go, any kids?" "Children, do you mean? No, I hava

no boys of my own, but-" "Geel"

"What is the matter?"

"Nothin', parson. I was just think- dying from a rattlesnake's bite himin' how lucky those kids is that you self. ain't got!"

### Their Failing,

Apropos of Attorney General Gregory's resolve to send price boosters to by a rattler's fangs. Then again jall, Mrs. Alma Jones Caldwell, prest- I have known a rat to live 24 hours dent of the Women's Economy league. said in Leavenworth:

"What is the trouble with our rich cover after being bitten, except a banprice boosters? The trouble is a love | tam hen. of luxury and display. I could well Imagine one of these luxury-loving vicious rattler in a box, and he struck millionaire price-boosters saying with her instantly. The pain seemed to ena shrug: she pitched into that snake so lively

"'Of the two evils choose the one with the openwork silk stockings.""

Important to Mothers Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chart Hitchert. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

## Modern Solomon.

"I have seven wives," explained the happened to her, although she must unspeakable Turk to the Interviewer. "Great Caesar! How do you-manage to pay your dressmaker's bills?

"I married dressmakers, son of an infidel."-Philadelphia Public Ledger.

OWN DRUGGIST WILL TELL YOU

Courtship is the frying pan and matrimony is the fire.

bout with the rattler. "Plgs don't seem to mind the bite of rattleanakes any more than you might mind a mosquito bite. I think they rather enjoy getting in among rattlers. A backwoods farmer had a sow once, up in the Pennsylvania rattlesnake belt, that was a terror after rattlesnakes. It seemed as if she could find the trail of a rattler as surely as a hound could pick up a deer's track. And she would fellow that trail until she overhauled the snake that left it, unless he succeeded in getting safe among the rocks, and that would be the last of him. SHOULD KEEP A BOTTLE OF "That snake-hunting pig didn't seem to care for any other kind of snakes. If she could have been taught to retrieve she'd have been worth a good deal to any rattlesnake hunter. But she wasn't on the retrieve. She was hunting for her own accommodation. and ate every snake she caught, all but the heads. That was in my anake-hunting balliwick, and I used to find so many rattlesnake heads around on her stamping ground that SCRATCHES COLLAR BOILS, &c. I was mighty glad when I heard that ury. a hunter, thinking she was a wild animal, shot her dead one day, for SOME TESTIMONY: "I unhesitatingly pronounce Yager's Liniment the most wonderful Horse Liniment I have ever used. Have been handling and training horses for speed for twenty years and have had hundreds of different brands of so-called horse remedies. I wish your Yager's Liniment the large sole it so well deserves, and recommend it most highly." B.L. TUFT, Salem, N.J. Driver and Teaser of We. From she was working disastrously against my interests."

Tries to Kill Wife, Then Cuts His Throat.

# SCHOOL WARRANTS DELAYED

Bethlehem May Make Projectiles For British - Auto Falls Over Bank, Philadelphia Woman Injured. Drill Kills Man.

## Protest Coal Rates.

Harrisburg .-- Manufacturers of York and Lancaster presented to the Public Service Commission claims that the rates for transportation of bituminous coal from the Clearfield region to those Poisonous Fangs Seem Not to cities were discriminatory as compared with rates charged to Philadelphia and Harrisburg. The Pennsylvania Railroad defended the rates as reasonable and was supported by counsel for the New York Central, Reading, and Baltimore & Ohio companies.

The Commission was also asked to determine whether a municipality can install a lighting plant when a public utility company is now furnishing light and power. The question was raised by the borough of Gettysburg, which asked whether it was required to obtain approval of the Commission before erecting a plant.

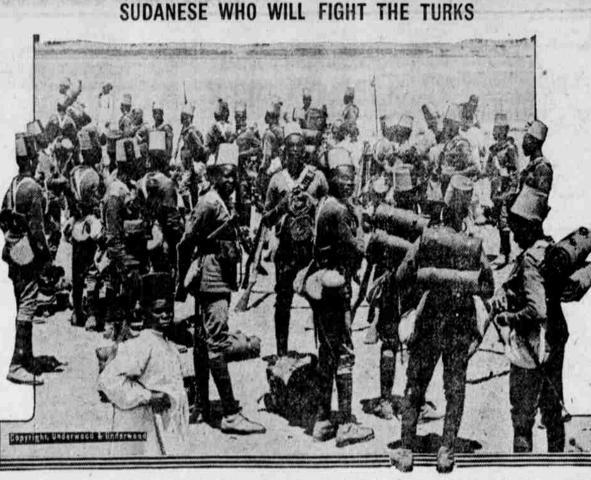
#### **Projectiles For British.**

South Bethlehem .- It was reported here on reliable authority that the Bethlehem Steel Company had received a big order to furnish the British Government with projectiles for various sized army guns. On the top of this rumor, five Englishmen arrived and took up headquarters at local ho tels. They are inspectors of ordnance. The men are: John H. Brown, Andrew Wiles, Ernest Hutchings, William Breun and E. W. Davies, all of London. It is said these men have made arrangements to remain here about two years. At the Bethlehem Steel offices no one would vouchsafe the mission of these men or whether Charles M. Schwab had received a big order from the British Government for munitions of war. It is stated, however, that the mission of Mr. Schwab and his chief lieutenant Arch Johnston, to England was at the request of Lord Kitchener.

#### To Elope in Box Car.

around the yard for an hour or more Shamokin .- The local police, bidden as if nothing out of the common had by Miss Kathryn Shultz's parents to arrest her if she attempted to leave have had a dose of rattlesnake poison here with William Geasy, her sweetin her big enough to knock out a mule, when suddenly she gave a queer heart, for Philadelphia, where they in tended to be married, arrested them in sort of a squawk and keeled over. "We supposed, of course, that she the Reading yard as they were boardwas done for and wondered how in ing a freight train. They were taken the world she had ever lasted so long. before a justice, where it was learned the couple thought they could travel But she wasn't done for. She lay three days in a stupor, and then be- with more safety by freight than on a gan to improve. In a couple of days passenger train. They were released more she was scratching and singing after Geasy had promised not to see around as lively and chipper as ever. the girl again. She is fourteen years and doubtless all ready for another old; he is five years older.

Tries To Kill Wi



A company of the well-trained native soldiers upon whom the British will rely to repulse a Turkish invasion of Egypt.

# BELGIAN OUTPOST PHOTOGRAPHED IN ACTION



**BARON JOHN A. FISHER** 



# CAPTURED RUSSIAN GUNS IN VIENNA



# THE NEWS TOLD IN PARAGRAP

Latest Happenings Glean From All Over the State

# LIVE NOTES AND COMMEN

Five of the six members of the ily of Samuel G. Rawn, of Kin Prussia, have typhold fever.

Little Rose Torpey died in No. town Hospital from burns res while playing with matches,

An automobile of David Thomas left standing in front of a Norris theater, was stolen.

More than 4,000 hunters' Hom were issued in Northumberland cou this year. The number is 1,000 sh of the same date last year

Acting upon the suggestion of Women's Civic Club, Danville busi men will have a. municipal Christe tree this year.

Mrs. George Gratz is in a hosp at York and will probably die from effects of taking a poison tablet mistake.

Norman Garey, the four-year-old of a local merchant, was instantly) ed near the Reading station, Mahar City, when struck by a pasenger to

J. Leon Quaintance, of Lionville, been appointed tax collector in Uw land Township, in place of his fath James Quaintance, who died recent

Sanitary experts of the State Ve rinary Department will inspect t herds of cattle in Chester county traces of the mouth and foot diseas

Reading's first contribution to t \$100,000 000 war tax fund, amounts \$5,000 according to a statement last at the local internal revenue office.

Hot lard used in frying system up and caused a fire which did seve hundred dollars damage to the home John M. Parker, Reading.

In a fall down stairs at her how Mrs. Ellen McGonigal was severe injured. She was removed to t Chester Hospital.

For the first time in many yes large and juicy watermelons are st being picked in the famed melos b at Chillisquaque, and are being so in markets at Sunbury and Milton.

As Andrew Hayden an Erie It road section boss, stepped out of th way of an eastbound train at Carry westbound passenger train struct in killed him.

When the Northumberland Cost Court opened Monday the indges for but one election board vacancy, when in former years there were as B as fifty. The new fee is \$5 a day.



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### A REBELLION Food Demanded

of the pasty, starchy, greasy stuffs on which it has been made sick.

Then is the time to try Grape-Nuts, the most scientific and perfect food in the world.

A lady of Washington says: "Three years ago I was very ill with catarrh of the stomach and was given up to die by one doctor. I laid in bed four months and my stomach was so weak that I could not keep down medicine or hardly any kind of food and was so weak and emaciated after four months of this starvation that my daughter ould easily lift me from bed and put ne in my chair.

A soluble Antiseptic Powder to "But weak as my stomach was, it ccepted, relished and digested Grapebe dissolved in water as needed. futs without any difficulty the first As a medicinal antiseptic for douches time that wonderful food was tried. in treating catarrh, inflammation or

"I am now strong and in better health than for a great many years and am gradually growing still stronger. I rely on Grape-Nuts for much of the nourishment that I get. The results have certainly been wonderful in my case and prove that no stomach is so weak it will not digest Grape-Nuts.

The Paxton Tollet Co., Boston, Mass. "My baby got fat from feeding on Grape-Nuts. I was afraid I would have to stop giving the food to him, One box of Tutt's Pills save many dollars in doc-tor's bills. A remedy for discases of the liver, sick headache, dyspepsis, constitution and billousness, a mit.ion people endorse but I guess it is a healthy fat, for his health is just perfect." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville." "There's a Reason."

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York .- In a jealous rage and while intoxicated, Elmer Gotwalt, a former employe of the city Highway Department, slashed his wife's throat with a razor. When the police broke into the house Gotwalt cut his own throat. It is said Gotwalt's injuries are not serious, but that his wife's condition is critical. Several times lately Gotwalt threatened to kill his wife, and waliberated from jail only a few days ago, where his wife had him committed on a charge of disorderly conduct.

## School Warrants Are Delayed.

Harrisburg .- Although school warrants for over \$4,200,000 have been drawn at the Department of Public Instruction, it is stated that but little over half that sum has been paid, the remainder of the warrants being held up in the Anditor General's Department. Over 400 were sent to that office a few days ago, but have not been transmitted to the State Treas-

## Falling Drill Kills Altoona Man.

Altoona .- While a twenty-foot-long drill, weighing 1,500 pounds, was being raised preparatory to dropping it into a well at Greenwood, a suburb, the rope slipped off a pulley and the drill struck Sylvester Weakland, aged fifty-The human body will stand a lot of five, on the head, killing him instantly. abuse, but sometime it will surely re- He saw it slipping and called to others bel and demand proper food in place to run, thinking it would not fall toward him.

#### Woman Hurt In Auto Crash.

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Dauphin .- In a head-on auto collision here Mrs. J. E. Stamm, wife of a Sunbury wholesale groceryman, was thrown through the windshield of the car and severely injured. She was unconscious for an hour. Her husband was also severely bruised and shaken up. James Saber, owner of the other car, escaped with a few bruises.

## Auto Falls Over Bank.

Chester .-- An automobile in which Mr. and Mrs. John E. Hines, of Fifty eighth street and Washington avenue. Philadelphia, were riding shot over an embankment near Marcus Hook and turned turtle. Hines jumped and escaped injury, but his wife was pinned under the machine and serious ly injured.

## Mountain Afire Near Harrisburg.

Harrisburg .- Fire in the woods on the mountains, four miles west of Harrisburg, ravaged many acres of timber It approached close to several farms and to the Pennsylvania Railroad.

## Call For Bank Reports Issued.

Harrisburg .--- The State Banking Department has issued a call for a report of the condition of State banks, trust companies and private banks, as of November 2.



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HUMAN INTEREST STORIES FROM THE WAR ZONE

Baron John A. Fisher, admiral of

the British fleet, who has been ap-

pointed first sea lord of the admiralty

to succeed Prince Louis of Battenberg.

Stirring Times.

"While coming back from Europe

"Very thrilling, no doubt, but while

ve were coming back from Europe

our ship was swept by a wave of

Germanophobla and there were

enough German-Americans on board

riving in New York. Among them are rode away."

our ship was swept by the searchlight

if an English cruiser."

to put up a fight."

the following:





Some of the cavalry of the Turkish army on the way to the Russian frontier. When the Ottoman empire entered the war it had great numbers of troops massed along the border.

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## man soldier, childless, was bringing the little girl to his wife and was then New York-Many human interest swered, however: 'I have a military going on to East Prussia to fight Rus-

stories of the war are to be command and duty is above brotherly sia. found in the German newspapers ar love.' Then he spurred his horse and Prince Eitel Friedrich, second son of the kalser, at the battle of St. Quentin In an article in the Berliner Tage- seized the drum of a fallen soldier.

A soldier in a hospital in Heldelberg blatt Prof Paul Natorp of Marburg beat it and cried: "Forward, comrades, recounted that helplessly wounded he university tells of a German soldier forward."

lay in a trench, when to his surprise whe was traveling from Pelgium to At Mayence all the reservists could he saw his brother ride by "We go to the seat of war in East Prussia not be accepted for the army, but all greeted each other affectionately He was accompanied by a little Hel were so eager to go that the matter and I asked him to transport me to the gian girl, an orphan, whose parents | was decided by a footrace which took nearcal Red Cross station. He and had been shot as "snipers." The Ger- place in the armory.

The Susquehanna River at Milton the lowest within the memory of I oldest resident. It is fordable at a most any point, and great stones sid out in many places.

Herbert Beller, thirty four sent of of Bangor, was killed on the Lah wanna Railroad, near Achermanil by a train. He was a non of Charle Beiler, a merchant of Penargyl

Charged with mobiling parks Gormerly near Fairline vitare 6 nearly \$300 in money and \$100 in da monds, David Stolth, allas Thompson has been arrested.

There were sixty seven marriage b censes issued in Chester county daily October, a decrease of seven from the preceding month and fourtees is than in October, last year.

Judge Swart refused a new trial b Oliver K. Bean, a Norristown both man, whose automobile killed Harr Walleigh and for which death a jat awarded Walleigh's widow \$3,250.

A committee of Sir Nobles of Phane Temple, No. 3. Benevolent Order # Egyptians, at West Chester, has been appointed to make arrangements for the third anniversary.

Marshallton Grange paid a visit in Lyndell Grange and entertained with a program of literary and musical ever cises, including a play, "The Burghan Alarm."

"Corn Night" was observed by the West Chester grange with an ethic tion of corn raised by the farmers of Uwchland Township. There was In address on corn and corn-growing b Charles F. Preston, of the Chetter County Farm Bureau.

Harry T. Edmundson, Jr., of Elder Park, and Miss Edith H. McCuller, & Chester, were married at the rener age of the Second Presbrieds Church, the ceremony being performed by Rev. H. W. Koehler, the mator Te bridegroom is a foreman at the Ameri can Viscose Company's plant at Marcus Hock Marcus Hook.

Herbert W. Cummings, Preside Judge of the Northumberland count Court, and E. A. Rogers and Oliver S. Cowell. Sunbury, returned from a basi ing trip to Lycoming county, with sixty peasants. They were gone two days.

days. Petty thieves is worrying the farms ers in the vicinity of Northumberhand Potatoes, apples and corn are bell stolen from the fields. Many prices out of employment is believed to be

the cause.