

NOTE TO AUSTRIA SHARP IN TERMS

The Destruction of the Ancona Called Barbarous.

NOT DISPOSED TO PARLEY

U. S. Asks Prompt Action On Demands—Wants Disavowal, Reparation and Punishment Of Submarine's Captain.

Washington.—The text of the American note to Austria-Hungary regarding the sinking of the Italian steamship Ancona, reveals a formal demand by the United States for prompt denunciation of the "illegal and indefensible" act; for punishment of the submarine commander and for reparation by the payment of indemnity for the killing and injuring of innocent American citizens.

These demands follow a statement informing Austria-Hungary that "the good relations of the two countries must rest upon a common regard for law and humanity." The note arraigns the shelling and torpedoing of the liner as "inhumane," "barbarous," and a "wanton slaughter" of "helpless men, women and children."

Not Disposed To Parley.

In official and diplomatic circles the communication is regarded as being the most emphatic declaration to come from the United States Government since the beginning of the European war.

No attempt is made to conceal the fact that unless the demands are quickly complied with diplomatic relations between the two countries will be in grave danger of being severed.

If Austria fails to make a satisfactory response to this note, it is now regarded as certain that diplomatic relations, already strained, will be immediately broken. Ambassador Penfield will be recalled and the Austrian charge in Washington will be offered safe conduct out of the United States.

"AMERICAN ECCENTRICITY."

Ford Peace Mission Thus Regarded In Germany.

Berlin.—The German press in general treats the Ford peace mission only as a manifestation of American eccentricity. According to opinion here, the mission will have but slight chance of exerting its efforts in Germany or other belligerent countries, in view of the fact that the passports of its members are good only for neutral countries, making it impossible for the mission to operate at much shorter range than if it had remained in New York.

MAY SEND NITRATE SHIP.

U. S. Officials Discuss Action To Relieve The Farmers.

Washington.—Secretary Houston and bureau heads of the Department of Agriculture conferred on the advisability of having the Government charter a ship and send it to Chile for nitrate to be sold to American farmers, at present unable to obtain nitrate for fertilizer. The need of nitrate, the department finds, is a pressing one that apparently cannot be met because of the lack of bottoms to bring the fertilizer to this country.

GOV. STANLEY INAUGURATED.

Succeeds McCreary As Chief Executive Of Kentucky.

Frankfort, Ky.—Gov. James B. McCreary of Kentucky retired from office Tuesday after four years and Augustus Oswald Stanley, for six consecutive terms Democratic Representative in Congress from the Second Kentucky district, was inaugurated as his successor, the ceremony taking place at noon.

MRS. MARSHALL RECOVERS.

Vice-President's Wife Now Able To Travel.

Indianapolis.—Vice-President and Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall left here for Washington. Mrs. Marshall, who was operated on at a local hospital three weeks ago, has so far recovered that her physician said she could make the trip. She will be accompanied by a nurse.

GERMANS PAYING WAR LOAN.

87 Per Cent. Of Third Call Now Reported In.

Berlin.—Cash payments on the third German war loan now amount to 10,681,400,000 marks (\$2,945,350,000) or 87 per cent. of the total subscription. Installments paid with money borrowed from loan banks have decreased 61,600,000 marks to \$79,100,000 marks.

FOR MONUMENT TO MRS. WILSON

Rome, Ga., Hears That New York Architect Will Design It.

Rome, Ga.—Herbert Adams, New York architect, has been commissioned by President Wilson to design a monument for the grave of Mrs. Wilson, who was buried in Myrtle Hill Cemetery here in June, 1914.

BEGINNER OF WAR KILLED.

London Hears That Organizer Of Assassination Plot Has Lost Life.

London.—A dispatch to the Telegraph from Rome states that one of the Serbian leaders killed in rearguard fighting during the retreat to the Albanian frontier was Voivode Tankosieb, who was named in the Austrian ultimatum to Serbia and accused of being organizer of the plot to assassinate the Austrian Archduke Franz Ferdinand at Sarajevo.

GERMANY READY TO STOP WAR IF ASKED

Willing to Discuss Any Proper Peace Proposals.

WILL DEMAND GUARANTEES

Willing To Discuss "Proposals Compatible With Germany's Dignity and Safety," If Foes Submit Them, Chancellor Declares.

Berlin.—"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them," said the Imperial Chancellor, Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, in addressing the Reichstag.

The Chancellor made it clear that in his opinion it would be folly for Germany to propose peace "as long as in the countries of our enemies the guilt and ignorance of statesmen are entangled with confusion of public opinion."

Conscious of her military successes, the Chancellor said, Germany declines responsibility for a further continuation of the war. Germany, he declared, could not be charged with the purpose of fighting on to make further conquests.

Socialist Sought Statement.

The address of Dr. Von Bethmann-Hollweg, which has been awaited with extraordinary interest, was made in response to the Socialist interpellation: "Is the Imperial Chancellor ready to give information as to the conditions under which he would be willing to enter into peace negotiations?" In his reply, he said:

"As long as in the countries of our enemies the guilt and ignorance of statesmen are entangled with confusion of public opinion, it would be folly for Germany to make peace proposals, which would not shorten, but would lengthen the duration of the war. First the masks must be torn from their faces.

"At present they speak of a war of annihilation against us. We have to take this fact into account. Theoretical arguments for peace or proposals of peace will not advance us, will not bring the end nearer.

"If our enemies make peace proposals compatible with Germany's dignity and safety, then we shall always be ready to discuss them. Fully conscious of our unshaken military successes, we decline responsibility for continuation of the misery which now fills Europe and the whole world. No one can say that we continue the war because we still desire to conquer this or that country as a guarantee."

In these words the Chancellor, with impassioned force, stated the position of the German Government on the question of peace. His remarks were cheered with great enthusiasm.

Parties Approve His Stand.

After Chancellor Von Bethmann-Hollweg had made his reply to the Socialist interpellation regarding peace, the other parties made a joint declaration approving the Chancellor's utterances and endorsing the view that in the condition of peace made after the war there must be guarantees for Germany's safety, even if this implies annexation of territory.

TO GUARD U. S. COAST.

Practicability Of Mobile Batteries Of Gigantic Guns.

Washington.—Gigantic guns mounted on motor trucks or railway cars probably will be added to the country's coast defense system as a result of experiments now being made by army ordnance experts.

A scheme is being worked out contemplating the establishment of mobile batteries to protect stretches of coast line not commanded by the permanent fortifications built or to be recommended. Part of the \$80,000,000 expenditure for coast defense included in the Administration's program may be devoted to this work.

The European war has demonstrated that high-power guns can be used as mobile weapons, such guns as the German 42-centimetre howitzer having revolutionized land warfare by the easy reduction of forts believed impregnable.

The experiments in progress are being made to determine how big a gun can be effectively transported and transferred from its carriage to a concrete foundation. Consideration is being given to 12-inch, 14-inch, 16-inch and even larger weapons.

CRUISER COLUMBIA IN SERVICE.

ON For Maneuvers After Complete Overhauling.

Philadelphia.—The cruiser Columbia, after lying out of commission at the Philadelphia Navy Yard for 10 years, left for the Panama Canal Zone, where, with other ships of the navy, she will engage in maneuvers. The Columbia, one of the speediest warships of her class a dozen years ago, has been overhauled from keel to fighting top. On board the old greyhound of the navy when she left was Rear-Admiral A. W. Grant, chief of the submarine operations.

THIEVES' LOOT WORTHLESS.

\$30,000 Of Stock Certificates Can Be Reissued.

Cleveland.—Thirty thousand dollars' worth of stock certificates were stolen from the office of the C. H. Foote Lumber Company by burglars, who picked the lock. It was discovered, C. H. Foote, head of the company, said that unless the stock was recovered it would be worthless, as the firm would reissue the certificates.

ANOTHER MYSTERY



PRESIDENT SETS MARK FOR TRADE

Great Opportunity to Come After the War.

BUSINESS MEN TOO TIMID

The President Delivers a Forceful Address Before the Chamber Of Commerce In Columbus, Ohio.

Columbus, Ohio.—President Wilson expressed the opinion that there will be no "patched up peace" following the European war. In a comprehensive and forceful address before the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, he urged American business men to mobilize their resources in order that the United States might be prepared to play a more important part in the world's affairs and bring about justice after the present war.

The President spent 1 1/2 hours in Columbus, during which he was active every minute. His reception was enthusiastic and pleased him greatly.

In addition to the Chamber of Commerce speech he delivered an address before the Commission on Country and Church Life of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ of America, shook hands with more than 7,000 people at a reception in the rotunda of the state capitol, spoke briefly to a large crowd from the steps of the capitol and took a long walk about the streets of Columbus. The entire city and many people from surrounding towns greeted him.

Stands By Mexican Policy.

In the Chamber of Commerce address the President defended his Mexican policy, and said as long as he was President nobody should "butt in" to alter the Mexicans' government for them; urged business men to pay more attention to foreign commerce and be more self-reliant; demanded the restoration of the American merchant marine; praised the new banking and currency law and touched on the attitude of the United States toward the European war.

"When the present great conflict in Europe is over, the world is going to wear a different aspect," Mr. Wilson declared. "I do not believe there is going to be any patched up peace. I believe that thoughtful men of every country and of every sort will insist that when we get peace again we shall have guarantees that it will remain and that the instrumentalities of justice shall be exalted above the instrumentalities of force.

"I believe that the spirit which has hitherto reigned in the hearts of Americans and in like people everywhere in the world will assert itself once for all in international affairs, and that if America preserved her peace, preserves her self-possession, preserves her attitude of friendliness towards all the world, she may have the privilege, in one form or another, of being the mediating influence by which these things may be induced."

PROBE NOT TO BE MADE.

White House Will Ignore Report That Message Leaked.

Washington.—It was officially denied at the White House that an investigation would be made of the report that Wall street operators got advance copies of the President's message a week ago and engineered a big stock-jobbing coup. It was stated that no inquiry had been contemplated at any time.

WOULD BE IN CIVIL SERVICE.

Internal Revenue Employees Also After Higher Pay.

New York.—Special committees representing employees of the Internal Revenue Department throughout the United States, meeting in New York, resolved to ask Congress to place them under civil service and further to ask for increased salaries. Committees were appointed to press both matters at Washington.

KILLED WIFE AND HER SISTER.

West Virginian Convicted Of Second Degree Murder.

Clarksburg, W. Va.—John L. Beverley, a young man of Buckhannon, was convicted of second degree murder for killing Miss Martha Harris, his sister-in-law. He killed his wife also, when he found the women in a house at Bridgeport. It is improbable that he will be tried on this charge. After shooting them he fired three shots into his own head, but recovered.

GARRISON ARGUES FOR PREPAREDNESS

Secretary of War Says Large Force is Necessary.

RESERVE ARMY OF 400,000

Favorable Conditions To Be Offered To Civilians To Enter the Service—Present Inadequate Provisions.

Washington.—Compulsory military service is declared by Secretary Garrison, in his annual report just made public, to be the only resort of the United States in providing an adequate defense, should citizens fail to enlist in the continental army proposed as a reserve to the Regular Army.

Secretary Garrison throws down the gauntlet to opponents of military preparedness in this declaration: "If the nation requires certain service and offers the most favorable opportunity for the citizens to furnish such service, and, notwithstanding that, it cannot secure such service, it must then resort to some method of compelling the service."

Mr. Garrison makes this plain statement after discussing the prospects of raising a reserve army of 400,000 men through voluntary enlistment. "With respect to the annual installments of 133,000 men for the continental army," says the Secretary of War, "the question undoubtedly will be frequently asked, can they be secured? Will you get the men? There cannot, of course, be a categorical answer to this question. Nobody knows; but this does not in any way alter the course which we should pursue. With respect to the continental force, the most favorable conditions will be provided for the citizens to enter its service. The minimum of time will be required, the maximum of compensation will be provided; and if the volition of the citizen does not result in the securing of the needed number, there will be a complete demonstration of the inability of any volunteer system to produce results."

The details of the Garrison military program previously have been made public. Briefly the plan calls for the increase of the Regular Army to 141,000 officers and men. A reserve to be known as the "continental army" would be raised in three installments of 133,000 men each. These reservists would serve six years, three the first with the colors, during which they would receive annual intensive training in field camps. With the plan in complete operation the continental army would always comprise 400,000 men with the colors. The Regular Army of 141,000 and a National Guard of 123,000 more would bring the entire military force up to 670,000.

Holding to the ancient prophecy that there would be wars and rumors of wars and that nation would rise against nation and kingdom against kingdom, Secretary Garrison boldly asserts that "weakness inevitably results in overthrow as the abundant instances of history demonstrate both with respect to individuals, cities and nations." Continuing, Mr. Garrison says: "If we should properly prepare our minds to be strong, so that we can reject evil, we should likewise make our physical force strong in order that we may maintain the right as against those who would physically impose the wrong upon us."

FOR SEPARATE PEACE.

Montenegro Said To Have Made Plea To Allies.

Berlin, via wireless to Sayville, Long Island.—King Nicholas of Montenegro has suggested to the Entente Ambassadors that Montenegro be allowed to conclude a separate peace because she is exhausted, according to reports published in the Frankfurter Zeitung. The Ambassadors have replied that if Montenegro moves for a separate peace they will break off diplomatic relations and withdraw all assistance hitherto given Montenegro, the newspaper asserted.

BOY SAVES NINE.

Finding Home Ablaze, He Rescues Other Members-Of Family.

Philadelphia.—Thomas Doblosky, a 14-year-old boy, the oldest of a family of nine children, awakened from his sleep and discovered the house on fire. He ran five squares to summon firemen and then returned to assist his mother, brothers and sisters to escape from the house by climbing down a shed to the rear.

FLAMES WIPE OUT BOOM TOWN

Hopewell, Mushroom City of Virginia, Fireswept.

POWDER PLANT ESCAPES

Loss Estimated At Over \$1,000,000. State Troops Called Out To Check Riot and Looting.

Petersburg, Va.—Hopewell, the mushroom town of 25,000 people, grown up since last summer with the great new explosive plant of the Du Pont Powder Company, was almost wiped off the map by a fire which did property damage estimated at considerably more than \$1,000,000.

The Du Pont works outside of the settlement completely escaped damage, although for a time seriously threatened. Several times sparks set fire to mule sheds of the explosive factory, but the flames which followed were quickly extinguished.

Fanned by a 35-mile-an-hour wind, the fire, which started in a three-story frame Greek restaurant on Appomattox street, quickly spread to adjoining frame buildings, and at nightfall practically every business house, hotel and restaurant in the town had been wiped out.

Powder Plant 500 Yards Away.

Telephone and telegraph wires were put out of commission early in the afternoon and news from the stricken powder town came out in meagre messages. While the precaution of throwing water on the bunk houses within the Du Pont inclosure was made, there was no apparent danger of the flames spreading to the powder plant, which is 500 yards from the railroad crossing, which separates the company's property from the town proper.

Negro Hanged For Looting.

Just as a special train carrying the Richmond Light Infantry Blues Battalion, under command of Major E. W. Bowles, and two companies of the Richmond Grays, under command of Major Fulmer Bright, rolled into the fire-stricken powder town a negro was hanged for looting.

The wildest excitement prevailed and citizens wired Governor Stuart for the militia. Adjutant-General Sale issued orders and within two hours the militiamen were being speeded to Hopewell on a special train. All the militiamen were fully armed and carried full camping equipment.

Seven Militia Companies There.

In all, seven companies of State troops were sent to prevent rioting and looting among the frantic laborers and their families. Aside from the negro who was lynched, no other life was lost as a result of the fire.

The stores, hotels, restaurants, office buildings and other structures destroyed will probably number 400. There was little insurance.

U. S. FOOD EXPORTS DOUBLED.

Department Of Commerce Issues Report For 10 Months.

Washington.—The quantity of foodstuffs sent by the United States to feed the rest of the world during the first 10 months this year was more than double that in the same period of 1914.

Statistics of the Department of Commerce just issued show the value of foodstuffs exported during the 10 months was almost \$679,000,000, compared with \$318,000,000 last year.

Three hundred and ten million bushels of wheat, corn and oats, 12,448,000 barrels of flour, 420,000,000 pounds of bacon, 372,000,000 pounds of lard, 257,000,000 pounds of hams and shoulders, 218,000,000 pounds of fresh beef, 63,000,000 pounds of pickled beef, 27,000,000 pounds of pickled mutton, 55,000,000 pounds of pickled pork, etc., 53,000,000 pounds of lard compound, 28,000,000 pounds of neutral lard and 87,000,000 pounds of oleo oil were sent abroad in the 10 months.

WILSON TELLS FORD JOKE.

Sight Of Three At White House Suggests Story To President.

Washington.—Finding three Ford automobiles parked in front of the White House when he started for a motor ride inspired President Wilson to tell this story:

"A man who owned a Ford was about to die. His last request was that the machine be buried with him. When asked to explain, he said: "Well, that little old car has pulled me out of many a deep hole, and it may pull me out of this one."

BIG ELEVATORS BURNED.

Two At Erie, Pa., Destroyed, Carrying 500,000 Bushels Of Wheat.

Erie, Pa.—Two of the three Anchor Line grain elevators owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company here were destroyed by fire with their contents, about 500,000 bushels of wheat. The loss is estimated at \$750,000. A third elevator holding 325,000 bushels of wheat was saved by firemen. The wheat came from Canada and awaited shipment to Great Britain and her allies.

EXPLOSION IN PLANT.

One Man Killed and 15 Injured In Pellet Department.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—An explosion in the fuse plant of the Bethlehem Steel Company at Redington, six miles from here, killed one workman and injured 15 others, several of them seriously. The accident occurred in the pellet department of the plant and resulted, it was said, from a spark at a die communicating with quantities of powder in the room.

STATE EXTENSION OF FARM SERVICE PLANNED

Capitol Civic Work Urged By Architect—Discrimination Plan Asked Of Employers—Governor To Talk At Teachers' Convention.

Capitol Civic Work.

Arnold W. Brunner, the noted New York architect, addressed the members of the Harrisburg Chamber of Commerce, at the Harrisburg Club, on "Architecture and the City," and emphasized the opportunity for a great civic center in Harrisburg, grouped about the Capitol and the park extension to the east. "What is good for the State is good for the city, and what is good for the city is good for the State," he said, "so it behooves each to co-operate with the other for the beautification of the districts adjacent to the Capitol. You have a difficult problem to solve here, but one capable of a big solution. You have started right and I believe you will continue so."

Mr. Brunner made a plea for trees in the business sections. He said that Americans shy from trees in front of their stores, but in Europe they have learned that trees make their business streets more attractive. He declared that a civic center is absolutely essential for the proper expression of any city, and that city planning is nothing more than a program for the future, the success of which depends entirely upon public support.

State Extension Of Farm Service.

Harrisburg.—If the plans contemplated by Secretary of Agriculture Charles E. Patton and discussed by the State Commission of Agriculture are worked out the State and National Governments will cover the agricultural districts of the State with more farm advisers next year and work on a system which will prevent duplication of territory. This will be done by arranging for co-operation with the State College agricultural extension system, which receives Federal aid and works with the farm bureaus in various counties. In a short time the department will issue a bulletin giving a list of farms for sale in the State, which, it is expected, will exceed 400. The locations and descriptions of the farms have been received in the last few months in response to an invitation to owners desiring to sell, and it is the plan to place the information in the hands of persons desiring to buy, of whom many have written to the department.

Discrimination Plan Asked.

The State Workmen's Compensation Board adopted a ruling requiring employers applying for exemption from necessity of insuring their compensation liability to declare whether they will discriminate against a married employee or an employee with a large family in favor of an unmarried employee or one with a small family. A ruling was adopted that the board will require a statement whether discrimination will be made against an American in favor of an alien employee, and whether any discrimination will be made against a man on account of his age when he is otherwise well qualified.

Teachers' Convention.

The Governors of Pennsylvania and Ohio will tell of their experiences as teachers at the meeting of the State Educational Association at Scranton the latter part of this month. If Governor Brumbaugh's plans mature, the Governor is a former president of the association and has been a speaker at its meetings for a dozen or more years. He spoke last year when he was Governor-elect and the year before when he was a prospective candidate. Now he says he is going to see how it is to speak to his old friends as Governor.

Road Building.

Students of road building will have an opportunity to learn the latest development in highway engineering at State College, December 27 to December 31. During the week a short course will be given by experts on the faculty of the school of engineering, assisted by some of the leading road construction authorities in the United States.

Service Marshal Hartman.

William Hartman, of Philadelphia, has been appointed marshal of the Public Service Commission and will report for duty this week. George Wood, of Philadelphia, who has been marshal, has been transferred to other duties on the commission staff.

Small's 1915 Handbook Out.

Small's Legislative Handbook for 1915 has made its appearance here. The handbook is issued later than usual, due to the congested work at the State printer. Work has been started on compilation of the 1916 issue, which will be put out next summer.

School Money Soon To Be Paid.

Close to 1700 school districts of the State have received their checks for school appropriations and the remaining \$25 will be taken care of within the next sixty days, it is expected at the Capitol. About \$1,500,000 still is due.

Harrisburg Insures Statuary.

The city authorities decided to insure the Donato group of statuary for \$25,000. The location has not been determined.

Ban On Wormy Chestnuts.

The wormy chestnut is to be banished from the stores and stands of the State, agents of the Department of Agriculture in charge of food inspection having been instructed to buy samples. Similar inspection is being given to walnuts, almonds and similar products much in demand at the holiday season.

Gibraltar is less than two square miles in area.

KEYSTONE STATE IN SHORT ORDER

Latest News Happenings Gathered From Here and There.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Green Hat Clew In Crime—Survey Driving Park For Dye Plant Site From Ore Vein Uncovered—Machine Shop Kept Busy.

The Topton furnace of the Empire Steel and Iron Company, idle 2 years was blown in. The match was applied by Oliver Heffner, the oldest employee of the plant. The operation of the stack will be in charge of Howard Keifer, the new superintendent, formerly foundry boss at the Crane Iron Works. About 100 men will be employed. The stack produces 1,200 tons of pig iron a week.

The former driving park at Weight Scales was surveyed by representatives of J. P. and C. K. Eagle, mill manufacturers, who will construct a large dye plant there and remove their Shamokin dye works to that place. The Eagle Brothers recently added several new members to the firm and increased the capitalization from \$2,000,000 to \$20,000,000.

Dan O'Brien, twenty-eight years old of Scranton, tried suicide for the tenth time. He was hanging from a cellar at police headquarters when cut down. "Drat the luck, will you ever let a fellow alone?" said Dan when cut down. Magistrate Williams told him he would have to stop hanging himself or something serious might happen to him some day.

Mrs. Henry Vosburg, thirty-eight years old, found at her home in Scranton with a bullet wound in her head, fought fiercely an hour to prevent doctors at the State Hospital from attending to the injury. She told them that she had shot herself and that she didn't desire to go to all the trouble that she did and then be compelled to live.

That men were employed at a public auction to bid up against him the price of a property until it was raised to \$8,975 is the defense of Jacob Stels, filed with the Court at Reading, in the suit brought against him by the estate of the late Daniel I. Saul for recovery of the amount in question, alleged to be due on the purchase of a farm in Perry Township.

While assisting his uncle, William Menier, of Aristes, in killing hogs suffering with cholera, the animals having been condemned by State agents, Clarence Fetterman missed his aim when a hog ran at him and the load ploughed into his uncle's abdomen. Menier is in a serious condition.

Sixty-three more men are employed in the Pennsylvania Railroad machine shops at Altoona this month than one year ago. The total is 4,954. They are repairing locomotives for the immense volume of traffic being handled by the Pennsy and they are kept busy day and night.

Formal proclamation of the results of the November election for three Superior Court Judges and on the election on the four proposed Constitutional amendments has been made by Secretary of the Commonwealth Cyrus E. Wood on behalf of the Governor. It was later than usual this year.

The loss may reach \$100,000 in the derailment of twelve cars in an extra eastbound freight on the Lehigh Valley Railroad at Clementon. The wheel of a Frisco line car broke, and as it left the tracks, eleven other cars followed. They were loaded with wheat, oats and flour for the allies.

A rich vein of iron ore was uncovered on the farm of William Bertsch, near Selahsville, by Milton, W. P. and Robert Gery. The vein is twenty feet wide at the top. Samples run high in percentage, and mining operations probably will begin at once.

A green hat may send "Country" Smith, colored, of Harrisburg, to the electric chair. The police alleged that the hat worn by "Country" when arrested was stolen from the home of Mrs. Ella Albright, murdered last summer. Smith is accused of the crime.

From the triennial assessment of Bucks county, it is shown that there are 928 less horses and 1,565 less cows than in 1912, and the value of the increase in real estate taxable is \$1,260,201.

The State Commission of Agriculture considered plans to work in conjunction with State College in the farm bureau and farm advisory work, so that the State will get the benefit of double service and they probably will be put into effect early next summer.

Although she was able to walk into the Coalville Hospital unaided, it was found that Mrs. Cassie Galloway was suffering from a fractured skull and her condition is critical. How she was injured is not known.

The American Sheet and Tinplate Company, of Pittsburgh, has received an order for 100,000 boxes