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MAY START MORE TROUBLE BATTLEFOR FOUREAUX WOOD

Stock Was Driven Into Guadalupe. Germans Fighting Desperately To Hold The Mexican Commander Notified That the Stock Must

Be Returned.

El Paso, Texas .-- Gen. George Bell, Sr., has informed the Carranza commander at Guadalupe, 60 miles southwest of here, that unless the bandits who raided the Reynolds ranch are apwith an armed force. Two troops of cavalry are being held at Fabens in \$7 miles. readiness to cross the Rio Grande as soon as the word is given.

The military authorities here are of the opinion that the raiders were from the Carranza garrison. It is known that the stock was driven into the town of Gaudalupe, where Carranza soldiers are stationed.

TREVINO TRANSFERRED.

Commander Of Mexican Forces Is Called To the Capital.

Washington .- Gen. Jacinto Trevino, commander of the Carranza forces in Northeastern Mexico, has been ordered to Mexico City and will be succeeded, at least temporarily, by Gen. Luis Hercars, commander of the Chihushus City garrison. Dispatches to the War Department from General Bell, reporting the transfer, contained no explanation as to the cause. Army officers here were plainly surprised at such an important change at this time.

General Trevino has personally directed the campaign against bandits in Chihuahua, and it is said to be largely because of his efforts that the Carranza soldiers have continued their operations against Villa and other outlaw leaders on such a broad scale. For that reason some regret over the transfer was expressed here, though officials said they were confident that General Herrera would use every resource at his command to continue the campaign.

General Bell's dispatch pointed out that General Herrers was anxious to have the mines and other industrial activities in Chibuahua resume operations as soon as possible. It was intimated that he would make use of his new command to encourage foreign development in Mexican industries, whose operations have been suspended because the Carransa government failed to protect them from bandit deatruction.

"DRYS" TO TELL HANLY AUG. 8.

Candidate Will Be Notified At Indianapolis Home.

Chicago .- Formal notification to J.

This Strategic Point, the Capture Of Which Would Place the British On the Highest Ridge.

London.-Some idea of the huge forces now engaged in the battle of the Somme, in Northern France, is given in the official statement from Berlin, in which it is stated that more prehended and the stock returned, he | than 200,000 French and British troops will pursue the raiders into Mexico | are attacking the German lines north and south of the Somme on a front of

> The news from the battleground which has been contested bitterly since July 1, shows no great change in the relative positions of the Franco-British and German forces.

The British have again pressed forward to the German third line in the Foureaux wood, northeast of Longueval. This wood is an important strategic point, the capture of which would bring the forces of General Haig to the highest point on the ridge commanding the German positions in the less hilly country beyond, which is not so much broken up and not wooded, lending itself not so well to defense.

This probably explains the desperate attempts of the Germans to hold the wood, where the heavy fighting continues

Testing German Lines.

The Germans are bringing masses of troops from Verdun and guns from other points in an endeavor to stem the Entente Allied advance. Meantime, the indications are that the Allies are testing the strength of the German line at other points. The trench raid by Australian troops in the neighborhood of Armentieres attracts much interest in this connection.

Russiana Cross the Lipa.

The Russians have forced a passage of the Lipa River and have captured 1.000 prisoners and four cannon from the Austro-Germans.

'General Sarhoff has crossed the Lipa," says the official statement.

'In the battle on the northern bank of the Lips and at the Styr crossings the prisoners taken by us were increased to 75 officers and 2.817 men. Besides three guns and a vast amount of material was taken."

Berlin and Vienna had previously admitted the withdrawal of the Kerben salient near the south of the Lipa. and a retirement to Beresterzk. The loss of salients on the Styr, beyond its confluence with the Lipa, also has been admitted. It was asserted, however, that the Russian advance had been hulted.

The Russiana also are striking blows which imperil the Austro-Get man lines in the Riga sector. The Germans in an attack on the British on the northern edge of the Leinsle salient succeeded in occupying British front trenches, but later were driven out, according to the British official communication. According to the report, the Germany' assault on the Deville wood area on a front of 200 yards was made by at least 13 battallons from four different divisions. The enemy's losses were correspondingly great. The statement follows: "The battle continues without intermission between the Leipsic reroubt on the west and Delville wood on the east. North of the Bazentin-Longueval line the British advance has been pushed to Foureaux wood, from which we drove the enemy.



RELATIONS SOON NOMINATE HANLY Dr. Landrith, of Nashville For Early Agreement on Border Differences Officially Promised. Vice President.

CONVENTION IS ADJOURNED CARRANZA CONCILIATORY

Finley C. Hendrickson, Of Cumberland, is Placed in Nomination For

Withdraws.

PROHIBITIONISTS

St. Paul .- The Prohibition National Convention, after being in session here three days, adjourned sine die after nominating J. Frank Hanly, former governor of Indiana, as candidate for president of the United States, and Dr. Ira D. Dandrith, of Nashville, Tenn., candidate for vice-president. Dr. Landrith's nomination was made unanimous after the other vice-presidential candidates had withdrawn. Mr. Hanly's nomination came on the first ballot and followed a number of hurried conferences between advocates of the candidacy of William Sulzar, former governor of New York, and several brief demonstrations in the latter's behalf, which, however, were offset by the outbursts of enthusiasm that followed every mention of Mr. Hanly's name.

The Vote

He received 440 votes, as against 101 bership, as had been reported, because for Mr. Sulzer. Finley C. Hendrick- it might impair his diplomatic usefulson, of Cumberland, Md., received 51 ness, votes; James Gilbert Mason, of New Jersey, 10; P. F. Ferguson, of Pennsylvania, 4; Summer W. Haynes, Indi-

ana, 2, and Henry Ford, Detroit, 1.

Fierce Fighting at Jablonitza The policy of the State Workmen's Reported. Compensation Board in granting com-

ON ALL FRONTS

DRIVE FOR KOVEL RENEWED

RUSSIAN RUSHES

General Brusiloff Brings Up Strong Reinforcements From the Stokhed To Crush Austro-German Line On the Lipa.

London .- It is reported from Petrograd, that a great battle is developing at Jablonitza, the results of which thus far have been favorable to the Russlans. In addition to the heavy fighting in the Carpathians, the dispatch says, the Russian offensive has been resumed before Kovel and Vladimir-Volynski and in the Riga area.

Jab! Tizza is in the Carpathians south of Kolomea, near the northern end of one of the mountain passes leading to Hungary.

temptation to a widow or any bene-Unofficial dispatches from Petrograd ficiary under this law to ask that the say that the second stage of the batcompensation payments be commuted tle for the possession of Kovel is conto present value and pald in a lump tinuing with extreme violence. Gensum. We think, however, in a great eral Brusiloff has brought up crushmajority of these cases these petitions ing forces from the Stokhod to the are ill-advised, and a real wrong would Lipa to attack the Austro-Germans, be done to the petitioners if we grantand anxiety as to their ability to withed their pravers." stand a continuance of the pressure is beginning to be reflected in the Berlin vides for payments so as to relieve comments on the situation. dependents of real want, and con-

Teuton Advance Ohecked.

Petrograd.-Attempts by Teutonic forces to advance against the Russians in the region of the River Stokhod, in Volhynia, have been repulsed, the War Office announced.

tunate investment. The widow might Operations in Galicia are being terminate her dependency by remarrynotably affected by the overflow of the ing and then the money would probtions between Acting Secretary Polk River Dulester, which is flooding large ably be spent without regard to the areas rights or best interests of the chil-

The War Office also announced that Kugi, an important point in the Caucasus, was occupied by the Russians on Tuesday

Seventeen Aircraft In Raid.

"On July 18 seventeen enemy aeroplanes made a raid on the station at Zamiren, northeast of Baranovichi. Twenty-seven bombs were thrown upon the hospital and inzaretto. Three persons on the medical staff were killed and five other men injured. Of the patients in the hospital, 10 were killed and 23 wounded."

Turks Driven From Kugi.

The official statement dealing with operations in the Caucasus says; "On the front in the region of Dzweglik we have driven the Turks from positions which had been previously prepared by them. West of Baiburt Biberian Cossacks, during a counter-attack, sabred or lanced many Turks. They also took a few hundred prisoners.

George H. Wirt, chief forest fire warden, in the first report of the opera-"In Persia, in the region of Senne, a tions of the fire pervention service lively duel has taken place with the A motion to make Mr. Hanly's nomi-nation unanimous was defeated, when his vacation, about August 1, provided Shah there have been skirmishes with fires and continuing erosion the bar-

ONE SUM OPPOSED STATE NEWS BRIEFLY TOLD In Refusing Widow's Petition, Workmen's Board Outlines Policy Of Payment.

Harrisburg-

COMPENSATION IN

mutation to a lump sum of money awarded as compensation for death or

injuries of a relative is outlined in an

opinion filed by Chairman Harry A.

ing a period of fifteen years, the bene-

children, and the decision says that

the widow desires to have one sum

paid to her instead of substantial

semi-monthly payments. "It seems to

the board that it will be well to pro-

tect her as against herself by refusing

her petition," says the decision. "It

will only be in rare cases that we can

wisely exercise this discretion by

granting such petitions. It is a great

The opinion says that the Act pro-

tinues: "In the majority of these

cases the dependents have been unac-

customed to the use of maney in bulk

and the sudden acquisition of a con-

siderable sum might readily lead to its

unwise expenditure or to its unfor-

"As a general rule," continues the

opinion, "we are opposed to granting

such petitions to alien citizens who are

desirous of taking the money to for-

eign countries. Awards have been

made on the basis of their residence

here. This same amount of money in

a foreign country would be worth

more than it is here, hence the dif-

ference in the Act in the amount to be

awarded to alien dependents; not that

our Legislature intended to dis-

criminate against this latter class, but

it attempted to equalize money values

between foreign countries and ours."

5,000,000 Acres Barren By Fire.

At least 5,000,000 acres of land in

Pennsylvania are kept in a non-pro-

ductive state because of forest fires,

and at a minimum figure the people of

the State are losing \$20,000,000 which

might be realized from the products

of the soil, is the statement made by

dren."

Mr. Mackey.

The Latest Gleanings From All Over the State.

TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS

Mackey in the case of Mary Stilfura, of Justice M. A. Stees, of Steelton, st McKee's Rocks, against the Standard cured the first hunter's license from Steel Car Company, of Pittsburgh. The Dauphin county for next season. board will grant commutation only in "exceptionally meritorious cases," says

Daniel Ott, ninety-six years of age, The petitioner has been paid comthe oldest resident of Snyder county and last of the buffalo hunters of cenpensation at the rate of \$6,015, covertral Pennsylvania is dead. fits being for herself and three small

Prospects are that the payment of schools appropriations this year will be late due to the heavy demanda now being made upon State funds.

Robert E. Thompson, aged six years, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Thompson, of Steelton, died from tetanus, caused by scratching his arm where he had been vaccinated.

Stepping in the path of a Pennaylvania Railroad yard engine in the car shops at Altoona, John C. Eberlin, aged sixty-nine, an employe in the plaining mill, was killed.

State Department of Agriculture reports are to the effect that the hay crop this year may go over 4.700,000 tons. Potatoes will probably run about 18,000,000 bushels. The hay is above the average and potatoes below.

James Shultz, a farmer of Cross Roads, near Mifflin, shot and killed his wife and himself in the presence of their nine children. The frightened children ran to the homes of neighbors after the tragedy.

Sessions were completed by the Public Service Commission and the next meetings will be held early in August. The commissioners have completed several cases upon which the opinions

are now being written. They are most-

ly from central Pennsylvania. Arthur C. Tedford, Instructor at the Pennsylvania Industrial Reformatory. was drowned while attending the Presbyterian Sunday School plenic at Alfarata Park, near Alexandria. He was aged about thirty years, the son of a Presbyterian missionary to India, and leaves a wife and two children.

Crazed with heat after having spent the day in the fields picking huckleberries, David Davis, a miner, of Grier City, aged forty-seven years and the father of five children, standing before them, said, "I'll end it all," and placing a revolver at his right temple. fired a bullet into his brain, dying instantly.

Official notice was received in Sharon of a further advance in the wages of tonnage men employed by the American Sheet and Tinplate Company. The company advanced

wages in February and again in May-

The latest increase will amount to

about eight per cent., making a total

increase for the year of nineteen per

Berks county is about to harvest the

Hugh McNicholas, aged thiriteen

years, son of John McNicholas, of

Phillipsburg, lives after clutching an

electric high-tension wire carrying 15.

Ten thousand men, women and chil-

dren participated in a preparedness

parade at Shamokin, under the aur

pieces of the Northumberland County

Patriotic League. The route of the

parade was decorated with the nation-

al colors, while twenty-five bands and

drum corps from Pottsville to Sunbury

furnished music. Lincoln Post, No.

140, G. A. R., led the parade, the chief

marshal of which was Joseph Knapp.

session at Reading of the thirteenth

annual convention of the Central AP

sociation of National Paper Box Manu-

facturers. The convention was pre-

ceded by a conference of Central,

Western & New England paper bot

manufacturers. Plans were discussed

for relieving the pressure caused by

the scarcity of paper and for conserv-

155,869 At Farmers' Institute.

ture announced that 155,869 persons

The State Department of Agricol-

An examination of the quickslivet

deposits of the Mazatzal Range, Aris-

has been made by the United States

Geological Survey, and the report pub

On the fortieth anniversary of their,

marriage, Mr. and Mrs. P. J. Nye saw

their four children married at Shenap

Sanford, Me., has 12,000 or so is

habitants, but not a poll taxparer

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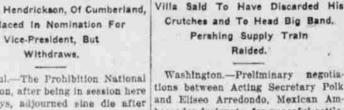
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ing the available supply.

a veteran of the Civil War.

yield will be forty bushels.

cent.



and Eliseo Arredondo, Mexican Ambassador-designate, for peaceful settlement of border differences is progress. ing so well that a formal announcement that an agreement as to the method to be followed would be reached "very soon," was officially predicted.

FULL DIPLOMATIC

It is understood the discussions under way deal particularly with the powers to be conferred upon a joint commission, should that plan of settlement be followed. So far no definite agreement on the course to be pursued has been reached, but latest developments indicated that only final word from General Carranza and President Wilson was lacking. It was stated officially that the American commissioners had not been selected. Officials said also that Mr. Fletcher The vote for Mr. Hanly was decisive. would not head the American mem-

Full Diplomatic Relations Soon.

It is understood Mr. Fletcher will go to his post in Mexico City soon

Frank Hanly of his nomination for the Presidency on the Prohibition ticket will take place August S, according to information given out here by Oliver W. Stewart. The notification will be at Mr. Hanly's home in Indianapolia and it may be that Dr. Ira D. Landrith. the Vice-Presidential nominee, will be informed at the same time and place.

ALICE MASARYK IN PRISON.

Former Chicago Settlement Worker, Reported Executed.

Washington. - Disputches to the State Department from Vienna brought word that Miss Alice Masarvk, the former Chicago settlement worker reported executed in Austria, was allve and well, but confined in prison charged with attempting to aid her father to escape Austrian military service.

67 TELEPHONE GIRLS SAVED. Imperiled By \$250,000 Fire At Austin,

Texas.

Austin, Texas,-Damage estimated at \$250,000 was caused in the business district here by a fire during which occurred a terrific explosion in a garage. All telephones were put out of commission by the destruction of the plant of the Southwestern Telephone Company. Sixty-seven girl operators were rescued after narrow escapes.

PAVING WAY FOR PEACE.

News Agency Found In Berlin To Supply Propaganda.

London .- A Reuter dispatch from Amsterdum says: "A news agency called the Deutsche Nachrichten Verkehrs Gesellschaft 'has been founded in Berlin. Its apparent object is to supply propaganda for the new German peace committee under Prince Charles von Wedel."

TO GIVE FACTS ABOUT TROOPS.

War Department Arranges For Weekly Reports From Camps.

Washington .- The War Department has instructed army commanders on the border to submit weekly reports showing the actual physical condition of their commands, describing the treatment accorded the men, and deiniling the duties they are performing.

HAY NAMED JUDGE.

Chairman Of House Military Committee Will Accept.

Washington. - President Wilson nominated Congressman James Hay, of Madison, Va., to be a judge on the United States Court of Claims. Congressman Hay, veteran member of the House, is chairman of the Military Committee, whose much-criticized Federalized militia bill furnished the framework for the present army reorganization pinn.

AMBASSADOR PAGE GETS LEAVE. Coming Back For a Month and Will

Confer With Department. London .- Walter Hines Page, the

American Ambassador, has been granted a short leave of absence and with Mrs. Page will leave on July 29 for the United States for a month's stay. Ambassador Page, who has not been home in three years, intends to visit Washington for a conference with the State Department.

WILSON PICKS ELKUS.

New Yorker To Become United States Ambassador To Turkey.

Washington --- President Wilson nominated Abram Elkus, New York, to be United States Ambassador to Turkey. The nomination was decided on several weeks ago, but sending it to the Senate was dulayed pending inquiries as to the acceptability of Elkus to the Turkish Government.

CASTRO FREE AGAIN.

The Former President Of Venezuela Given Admission To America.

New York. - Former President Cipriano Castro, of Venezuela, was released from Ellis Island. He said that the decision of Secretary Wilson, overruling the special board, which had denied him admission to the United. States, was what he expected. He declined to discuss his plans.

POSTOFFICE BILL REPORT UP.

Permits Commerce Commission To Substitute Space For Weight.

Washington .- The House took up a conference report on the \$322,000,000 Postoffice Appropriation bill, which gives final word to the Interstate Commerce Commission in the matter of substituting the space for the weight basis as a method of paying for railway mail transportation. Pending a ruling by the commission, the space plan will be tried out on some lines to demonstrate its possibilities.

seasion, marking the close of the three | full diplomatic relations be restored. day's convention.

MOTOR-DRIVEN BABY BUGGY.

Washington Man Applies For License

To Operate One. Olympia, Wash .-- A man in Vancouver has a motor-driven baby carriage and has applied to the Secretary of State for a license to operate it. He wrote as follows: "A short time ago I took out a license for a motor attachment for a bicycle and now I want to transfer that motor to a baby carriage that I purchased when twins were born covered.

into my family. May I do this with out taking out a new license?" I. M. Howell, Secretary of State, replied that the transfer would be allowed.

HORSE BITES WOMAN'S EAR.

Dobbin Was Trying To Get Green Flowers On Hat.

Los Angeles, Cal.-Reaching out for the three green leaves that adorned the hat of Mrs. Mary Miller, 60 years old, a stail old draught horse missed the trimming and bit off the left ear of the woman at the Ninth Street Market. Terrified and shrieking with pain, Mrs. Miller ran into a produce stall nearby and collapsed. She was revived and taken to the receiving hospital, where she told the surgeons how

the accident happened.

80 YEAR-OLD RUNS AWAY.

John Staats, Fearing Asylum Life,

Walks Fifteen Miles. New York .-- John H. Staats, an for trial by court-martial. octogenarian, of Chatham, Morris county, N. J., who had overheard relattyes planning the night before to take him to an asylum on Saturday. got out of bed before daylight and Columbus that Villa is heading a large walked to Newark, about 15 miles. He number of bandits toward Minaca, 85 wandered into the Public Service Ter- miles west of Chihuahua City, on the roinal Station, where he admitted he line of the Kansas City, Mexico and was lost. At the police station Staats Orient Railway. The bandit leader, it suid he had fled from the home of his was said, has discarded his crutches daughter, Mrs. J. E. Beerbower,

FLOOD TAKES 73 LIVES.

crease Fatalities.

Asheville, N. C .- The list of deaths age being done to railroads.

objections were offered by Eugene W. the favorable turn of events beyond Chafin, of Arizona, and a score of the border continues. At the same feated and disposed of a considerable other delegates. After the nomination time Mr. Arredondo will be formally re. aggregation of Persian nomads who of Dr. Dandrith the assembly arose, ceived by President Wilson as Ambassang the doxology and ended a six-hour | sador from the republic of Mexico and

A dispatch from General Pershing, saying that General Gonzales had conferred with him as to reports of the seizure of the Hearst ranch in Chihua- Linsingen are on the aggressive here hun and then had proceeded to in- at some points and have succeeded in vestigate the case, was viewed here as scoring advances. further evidence of the more con-

ciliatory attitude of all Carranza offithe eastern front follows: cials. General Pershing had called attention to this change previously, saying that the general opinion of those tacks on both sides of the road from Mexicans with whom he came in contact was that a peaceful adjustment of all differences would be found. The American aeroplane abandoned

west of Dublan July 14 has been re-

Villistas Get Pershing Supplies.

El Paso, Texas.-State Department agents here have received reports that a train carrying provisions to Pershing's forces was held up by Villa soldiers in Casas Grandes division and all the Carranza guards were killed. The bandits looted 10 carloads of pro-

visions, which consisted of meats, canned goods and other foodstuffs and forage. The supplies were loaded on pack mules and taken to the mountains by the bandits. According to another report, the bandits secured none of the supplies, but that six Carranza soldiers were killed and that they lost seven dead.

Another Attack Beaten Off.

Chihuahua, Mexico.-- A band of Villa bandits attacked a train on the Mexico Northwestern near Santa according to a report to Gen. Jacinto

Villa Heading For Minaca.

Columbus, N. M .- A report reached and is riding a horse.

GERARD GOING TO SCANDINAVIA.

Reports From Isolated Sections In- American Ambassador's Trip Without

Significance. Washington -- Ambassador - Gerard, from the recent flood in five South at Berlin, has advised the State Deeastern States, which has been con- partment he will soon leave Berlin on stantly growing as channels of com- a trip to the Scandinavian Peninsula. munication were restored, now stand Officials of the department explained at 73 with nine persons still reported that Mr. Gerard was merely going on missing. Most of the deaths have been a vacation without special instructions in Western North Carolina. Property and that no significance could be atloss also has been heavy, great dam- tached to his trip. He will probably McL. Hunter. visit both Norway and Sweden.

scouting parties. Near Ispahan we dewere hostile to us."

Battle In Volhynia Resumed.

in the woods. Berlin .- Hard fighting has been resumed in Volhynia, southwest of Lutsk. German troops under General von

The statement on operations along

"Army group of Field Marshal you Hindenburg .--- The enemy resumed at-Ekau to Kekkau (southeast of Riga), but was unsuccessful. He only increased his great losses. Strong reconnaissances by Russian patrol were

everywhere repulsed. "Army group of Prince Leopold of Bavaria .-- Russian attacks in the dis-

trict of Skrobowa (Baranovichi region), following up vigorous hand grenading, were completely repulsed. "Army group of General von Linsingen .- In the bend of the Stokhod,

north of Sokul, Austro-Hungarian troops made a brief assault, ejected the Russians from advanced lines and returned to their positions according to their plan.

"Southwest of Lutsk German troops pushed farther forward their position along the general line of Greenkowiecz-Jellarow. The enemy increased his fire on the Lower Lipa and in the district of Warben."

SIX TIMES MAYOR; DIES AT 95.

Odell, Of Newburgh, N. Y., Was Father Of Former Governor.

Newburgh, N. Y.-Benjamin B. Odell, six times Mayor of Newburgh Ysabel, about 50 miles west of here, and father of former Governor Odell, died here, aged 95 years. For many Trevino. The bandits were beaten off years he was a power in city, State and eight of them were brought here and national politics.

BIGGEST WARSHIP OFF.

Pennsylvania Leaves Norfolk To Join Atlantic Fleet.

Norfolk, Va. - The Pennsylvania America's newest and most powerful warship, left here to join the Atlantic fleet. She will become the flagship of the fleet and will get the first trial of her sigantic guns in Narragansett Bay.

AMERICANS ON SHIP SUNK.

Two Steamers Sent Down and Two Submarines Destroyed.

Portland, Maine.-Three Americans, George Ivey, of Philadelphia; Richard Neligan, of Boston, and Davis Ros. seneau, of Old Town, Maine, were members of the crew of the British steamship Yser, reported from Londor as having been sunk. The Yser carried a cargo of 257,730 bushels of oats and was commanded by Capt. William

ren hand is on the increase, declares the report, which estimates that 500. 000 acres of the 8,000,000 acres of forest land in the State is damaged by fire annually. The State loses a million dollars a year directly from fires

Governor Signs Many Charters.

greatest wheat crop in its history, ac-Governor Brumbaugh is clearing up cording to a statement issued by E.S. State business while enjoying his Wertz, an expert, who made a tour of vacation in Maine and over fifty charthe county. An average Pennsylvania ters were received at the Capitol with crop is 161/2 bushels to the acre and his approval. The charters included several for electric companies in Mr. Wertz predicts that the Berks yield this year will average twenty-Western Pennsylvania and a number five bushels to the acre and he points of manufacturing concerns. out a number of farms from which the

Those for Eastern counties were: Foote Mineral Company, Philadelphia: capital, \$25,000; treasurer, War-

ren M. Foote, Swarthmore. Camp Curtin Trust Company, Harrisburg; capital, \$150,000; treasurer, F. L. A. Forelich, Camp Hill. Goodrich & Keefer, Inc., real estate,

000 volts. He was playing on the L* high Valley Railroad bridge when he Reading; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, slipped and fell, landing on a cross Ambrose W. Goodrich. arm on a pier carrying the wires. His The Globe Stores, Inc., Northumberhands grasped two wires and he fell land; capital, \$25,000; treasurer, J. O.

twelve feet to the ground. His condi-Stein. tion is serious. Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Com-

pany, Philadelphia; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, W. F. Harold Braun.

Pennsylvania Lawn Mower Manufacturing Company, Philadelphia; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, Robert Biddle, 2d, Riverton, N. J. The Heinbach Baking Company.

Allentown; capital, \$25,000; treasurer, E. S. Kutz.

The Lincoln Deposit & Trust Company, Altoona; capital, \$150,000; treasurer, H. A. Hutchison.

Mohnton Building & Loan Associa tion, Mohnton, Berks county; capital, The scarcity of paper and dyes formed the topic of discussion at the \$1,000,000; treasurer, A. S. Hornberger.

Ruth Hastings Glass Tube Company, Conshohocken; capital, \$50,000; treasurer, Aaron L. Ruth.

Long Woods Lumber Company, Bangor; capital, \$6,000; treasurer, Clayton E. Bruch.

Clinton Stock Farm, Mill Hall: capital, \$12,000; treasurer, H. P. Herman. The Cramer Skirt Company, Philadelphia; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, Maurice King.

Cornell Steam Laundry Company, Philadelphia, capital, \$10,000; treasurer, I. S. Anthony,

had attended the 409 farmers' insti-Insurance Management_ Company, tutes held last year. More institutes Huntingdon; capital, \$6,000; treasurer, are planned for next season. C. H. Miller.

Farm & Dairy Products Company, Milton; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, F. M. Reber.

Coco Coal Bottling Company, Scranton; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, Theodore S. Ellis, Dorranceton.

Keystone Equipment Company, ma chinery; capital, \$5,000; treasurer, Warren F. Busby.

Sheaffer, Pepper & Gally Company laces, Philadelphia; capital, \$10,000;

Northern Liberties Realty Company,

Philadelphia: capital, \$25,000; treas-

treasurer, John Roberts.

urer, Harry B. Ladner.