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Increase In Price Necessary (From Printer's Auxiliary.)

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After a thorough investigation and canvass of the newspaper situation the department of journalism of the Kansas University has ussued the following bulletin:

"The newspapers of the United States to day face a situation un paralled in the history of the press of this country. The public has felt the effect of the European war in purchasing commodities, and it is about to feel its effect upon the price of newspapers It is now up to the newspapers to tell their readers and adver tisers why an increase in price is necessary. In other words, the press faces an educational cam paign for its own salvation.

"When the average man pur chases a staple article to day and tinds the price has increased from twenty five to fifty per cent, he already knows or is told that the war has brought about such a condition. The manufacturer of that article has, already perhaps, advertised the fact that he is compelled to increase his prices. No industry is more seriously affected by the war' than the newspapers of this country, and yet an increase in advertising or circulation rates is 1mmediatly frowned upon, because the newspapers have failed to inform the public to what a great extent they are affected by the war.

"If the newspapers will tell their readers and advertisers that the price of some ink has increased 400 per cent; that rags, the raw material for paper making, is also used for the manufac ture of high grade explosives and has ascended in cost on a level with the Eiffel towed; that French bleach, so necessary for the man ufacture of paper, can hardly be had at any price, and the score of other necessary chemicals lave jumped almost out of sight, they will find their tasks of raising rates much easier. That all newspapers will be compelled to take such action is certain. Many have already done so, and the paper attempting to adhere to its old rate basis will soon find the sheriff locking the front door. The big paper mills of the country see no relief in sight for many months, even should the great war cease this summer, something now unexpected. The newspapers of this country will be compelled to do what the big manufacturers have already done -raise their rates in proportion to the increased cost of production.

SALUVIA SUMMARIZINGS. Dr. Fasick, of Carlisle, preached eloquent sermons at Asbury bency as District Superintendent expires with these services oow being held with all the

Published Weekly. \$1.00 per churches of Carlisle District. Mr. and Mrs. L J. Hockensmith's child, and a child of Mr. and Mrs. Ephraim Moore are ill. Dr. Robinson in attendance. Homer L Sipes, wife, daughter Rebecca, son Wilmer, and Miss Nellie Bair went to Cham-

bersburg last Saturday on a pleasure and business trip. Mr. and Mrs. Berte Sipes, Mr. Fisher, of Hustontown, and Miss Nellie Bair visited Altoona Thurslay of last week.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Mellott and children, of Deshler, Ohio, came Tuesday to visit Mrs. Meilott's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fernando Decker, and other relatives in this section.

The ladies' general invitation to the men to come and help in the erection of the new fence around the Green Hill Cemetery was accepted and responded to on last Thursday by the fellowing! Rev. J. L. Yearick, J. B. Sipes, George F. Metzler, J. A. Stewart, T. S. Metzler, George, Jere and David Heefner, R L. Swartz, Berte Hann, Edwin Deshong, J. L. Hampton, Floyd

Daniels, Chas, Mumma, and Vet eran Geo. W. Mumma, aged 85. Mrs. J. A. Stewart came to encourage the work. Miss Lilly Sipes, Mrs. Heefner, Mrs. Sadie Deshong, Mrs. Bert Hann and daughter Marie served noon lunch. Thursday, November 16 has been set to continue the work, at which time all friends and neighbors are invited to come and pay honor to the dead by helping complete the fence.

ENID.

H. H. Bridenstine and son Har vey spent Saturday night with the former's daugeter Mrs. Roy Barnett at Minersville.

The Ladies of the U. B. church will serve dinner at Chamberlain's and Schenck's sales.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmet R. Dick son, and Mr. and Mrs. Dave Bushnell, of Pittsburgh, spent Sunday night and Monday with the former's uncle E A. Horton, Mr. and Mrs. M. Robinson and bildren, of Portage, spent a week at the home of Mr. and Mr.

hundred and twenty-eight this winter. friends and neighbors swooped and Siloam M. E. churches last down upon him as he sat p ace-Sunday. The Doctor's incum- fully reading his newspaper. They came with web tilled baskets and soon spread a supper table with goodies They came to remind Ira of his thirty eighth anniversary. Of course, every

just couldn't help it.

SIDELING HILL.

Mr. Bradley, of the Bradley Lumber Company, Pittsburgh, visited Mr Ira Mellott last week Mrs. Job Hill who has been quite poorly for some time, is improving slowly.

Mrs. Amos Layton is on the sick list. Miss Laura Mellott is spending some time with her. Amos Seville, of McConnellsburg, is spending some time among friends in this commu-

William Mellott is hauling limestone preparatory to burning a

kiln. Edward Divelbiss and wife, and J. E Goodman and family, near Mays Chapel visited relatives and friends in this community Sunday. Charles H Hess and wife spent

part of last week with friends in McConneilsburg. Willard Palmer and family, of

Pigeon Cove, were Sunday visitors in the home of Mrs. Nora Akers and sons. Mr. and Mrs. Omer Layton

and son spent Sunday at Dott. Miss Lizzie Lafferty is spending some time with Mrs. Job Hill

daughter Evelyn, of Hancock, visited the family of Mr. S. P. Winter, Sunday.

Hurrah for Wilson ! Miss Edith Shater, who spent the past two weeks in Mt. Union, returned to her home Saturday. Mrs. R. L. Alloway and Mrs. Mrs. Gracey. S. S. and Chesnut Alloway are employed at Finleyville.

few days here. Arthur Cunningham, wife and

son, and Miss Ruth Cunningham, all of Mt Union, spent Sunday with N. G. Cunningham.

Misses Olive and Alfaretta Fix days recently.

Fore's store last Saturday. One nicely with his school at Shane's

Miss Clara Sipes has a position at the Monterey hotel at Hancock Miss Etich Mumma, who lives with Mrs Jefferson Mellott, at Nandmore, ame home Friday. Nurman Schooley made his first trip to Hancock Saturday Norman says he likes Hancock body knows what followed-they fine

> Urner Truax and son Emer took a load of nuckwheat to Everett last Saturday.

George R Hoop, of Andover, eft Saturday for the Baltimore hospital. Miss Ella Hoop, who has been living in Franklin coun ty, has returned home for a cou ple veeks.

SALUVIA.

Miss Dolly Hockensmith, who has been ill for some time, is con valescing. D. E. Strait and baby were vis-

iting Mr. Strait's father and mother last Sunday. Miss Eleva E Mellott, of Johnstown, spent the week end with her brother James and family. Isaiah Kline, wife and daughter Madaline, and mece, Alda Mellott, called on Dr. McClain at Hustontown last Sunday. Baby Madaline is having an attack of cold.

Game is reported scarce in this community.

Focht Grateful to Friends. .

From the Lewisburg Saturday News, Our esteemed contemporary the Huntingdon New Era, incu bates a small article under the caption of "Focht Thinks Friends Went Back on Him."

Focht thinks nothing of the kind. On the contrary, he has the evidence in very satisfactory tigures that his friends were good and strong and loyally active for him. It was some hari kari yeato run for an office, 'tis true, and any candidate who could carry five counties out of eight under

WOULD BE FOOLISH the adverse circumstances has no reason to complain, and Con-

helped and in no wise resentful toward those who this year could Bernard Ripple is spending a not see the light and be in at the winning.

Winter Here.

According to the Weather Man's forecasts, we are getting a taste of winter this week. A visited Russel Keith's a couple of heavy snow storm raged in the Rocky Mountain States Monday. reaching the Middle West Tuesday and extending to the northern Atlantic States. The heaviest snow storm in many years fell in central Vermont Monday night. The thermometer registered 16 below zero in Chicago at 7 o'clock. Tuesday morning, and snow fell in Altoona, Tuesday. In McCon-

DOUGLAS FIR HIGHLY PRIZED

No Other Wood So Much in Demand for the Masts of Ships and Flagstaffs.

The province of British Columbia has presented to the Kew (England) botanic gardens a giant flagstaff of duced since the process is no Douglas fir, to replace the old 159foot staff, which lasted 50 years. The new pole is 215 feet long and weighs 18 tons. It was shaped and ereosoted in Vancouver, conveyed by steamer to London, and floated up the Thames to Kew. Poles of Douglas fir are highly valued for ships' masts and flagstaffs because of their straightness, durability, strength and it is usually a dead loss to him. resilience. The timber is also largely used for telegraph and electricrailway poles and bridge and trestle timbers. The forest service regards Douglas fir as perhaps the most important of American woods. Estimates of the available supply range from 300,000,000,000 to 350,000,-000,000 feet, board measure. The tree is most abundant, and attains its largest size not far above sea level temperature as possible until in southern British Columbia and in half a day before they are to be the region between the coast of churned. They should then be Washington and Oregon and the western foothills of the Cascade mountains. There the trees, crowded close together, rise to a height of 300 feet; indeed, lumbermen report trees 350 feet high, with trunks 11 feet in diameter, free of branches for 200 feet, and with hardly any perceptible taper up to that height. Douglas fir usually grows rapidly. In California there are trees only ten years old that have trunks a foot in diameter. It produces many cones and the seeds germinate freely. According to Sargent, the seedlings spring up as thick as grass where the forest has been cleared by fire. In the struggle for existence the weakest are crowded out, until finally there arises a crowd of polelike stems destitute of branches and foliage except at the top. Germany has planted large experimental forests of Douglas fir, which, the experts say, is likely to rival and eventually to replace the larch in Europe as a timber tree .--- Youth's Companion.

How Perfect Butter Is Made.

ket price of good butter, because

The first thing to remember in

med cream, or separated cream,

by itself at as nearly 50 degrees

Estate of Mrs. Susan Rumel late of Ayr There is a vast difference between good butter and perfect

Notice is hereby given that letters of Admin-istration upon the above estate have been granned to the undersigned. All persons hav-ing chaims against said estate will presen-them properly authenticated for settlement and those owing the same will please call and settle. butter. Many farms produce good butter, but perfect butter is a curiosity. It seems strange A. J. BOTZ. that more good butter is not pro- 10-00 ft.

Administrator's Notice.

Executor's Notice.

more difficult than that of mak-Estate of A. S. Edwards, late of We ownship, Pa., deceased.

ing "axlegrease" butter. Bythe-way, there is no surer way Letters testamentary on the above estat. aving been granted to the undersigned, a to make your merchant talk persons indebted to the said estate are re about you behind your back than quested to make payment, and those havin claims to present the same without delay. to ask him to take butter not fit AMON G. EDWARDS, for human use and pay you mar- 11-9-61

Western Maryland Railway, In Effect September 24, 1916.

Trains leave Hancock as follows:

making perfect butter is cleanlio, 7-1.40 a, m. (daily) for Cumberland, Pitts burgh and west, also Elkins, and West Virginis points. ness from the time the cows are

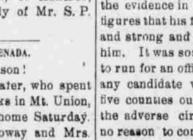
(o.8-3.38 a. m. (daily) for Hagerstown, Get tysburg Hanover, York (except Sunday), and Baltimore. milked until the butter is sold. Milk and butter absorb odors like

No, 1-8.30 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Cumberland and Intermediate points. sponge absorbs water. The next io. 4-2.07 a. m. (daily except Sunday) for Hagerstown, Gettyshurg, Hanover, York-Baltimore and Intermediate points, Wash-ington, Philadelphia, and New York. essential is a correct dairy thermometer. Keep each lot of skim

No. 3-2.47 p. m (daily) Western Express for Cumberland West Virginia points, and Pittsburgb, Chicago and the West. No. 2-2.57 p m. (daily) Express for Hagers-town. Waynesboro, Chambersburg, Bal-timore, Washington. Philadelphia and New York.

C. F. STEWART Gen'l Passenger Ag's ENNES,





F. S. Thomas spent Monday with gressman Focht is altogether content and grateful to those whe

Charles R. Yost, wife and

NEW GRENADA.

Renewed Testimony

No one in McConnellsburg who suffers backache, headaches, or distressing ills can afford to ignore this McConnellsburg man's twice-told story. It is confirmed testimony that no McConnellsburg resident can doubt.

John P. Conrad, deputy postmaster, McConnellsburg, says: back and I didn't sleep well. was very nervous and when I got up in the morning, I was his Uncle's near Petersburg, is more tired than when I went to home assisting his mother to get bed. Doan's Kidney Pills soon ready for the sale. freed my back from pain."

Over four years later, Mr. Doan's Kidney Pills.

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Just a Postal.

All adult blind persons of a pension for the blind are requested to address a plain postal card, written in ink, to Mr. A. P. Davis, 533 Broad Way, Mc-Kees Rocks, Pa., stating that recently after having spent sevthey are blind and in favor of a eral weeks in Franklin county. pension for the blind. Write your name and address plainly.

Subscribe for the NEW-

ames Lockard recently. Ed Zern, after having spent

several months with his brother Harry, returned to Pittsburgh last Friday. recently.

Dr. Davis and wife of Sixmile, Run, spect a couple of days with friends in the Valley. The Doctor was gunning.

Mr. and Mrs. David Knepper, of Taylor, spent Sunday at the latter's old bome.

Mrs Elmer Anderson and children, of Kearney, spenta few days with her parents. They will move to their new home in the Valley in the near future. Mrs. Hunter Truax has been

on the sick list the last few days with plearisy.

An apple buyer bought the ap pies about Enid last week. They were being loaded at Six mile Run the last of the week. The price baid was 90 cents per cwt. at the car.

Mary Lodge, who had been at home for a couple of weeks, re-"I had terrible pains across my turned to W. L. Cunningham's Nov. 10 last Saturday,

Max Ropper, who had been at

Frank and Will Keith, of Altoons, visited their old home re-Conrad said: "I haven't needed cently. Frank took his mother any medicine for badkache or and son Kenneth back with him, other kidney trouble since I used where the latter will attend school.

KNOBSVILLE.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Fore were guests of D. E Fore, in McConnellaburg last Sunday.

Mrs. Malinda Scheidleman will leave this week for her home lor who is in feeble health. in Knoxville, Ill, after having spent six weeks very pleasantly and daughter Mary have return-Pennsylvania who are in favor of with relatives and friends here

> and children are visiting Mrs. 11y. Wagner's sister in Mapleton.

Emory Glunt returned home Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glunt, of Deshong visited his parents, Mr. Biglerville, recently visited rela- and Mrs. Henry Barton, at Crysives near this place.

Business was good at Ira

Wilmer Sipes is getting along

Miss Inez Miller, teacher of No. 4 school, is visiting her parents at Clearville, Bedford county. Bert Heeter lost a valuable cow Mrs. Russel Swope spent Tues

day night with her father, W. H Shaw. Mrs Newville Sellers is spending a few days with her parents,

J. S. Black and wife. Samuel Stains and Edna Long. of Three Springs, visited Rosswell Stains a few days last week. Chevrolet car recently.

Miss Zola Bolinger le't Friday when it began to rise. for Altoona and Huntingdon. The Democrats here celebrated

their victory by having a bonfire Saturday night for which J. O McClain turnished a barrel of tar. E A. Horton, of Enid, made an excellent address. Dow Black purchased a Ford

ast week.

LAUREL RIDGE.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mellott and son Quay motored to Laidig, and from there to Neelyton, and spent Saturday night-October 22ad with the latter's sister Mrs R. M. Baughman, and on Sunday visited relatives in Huntingdon. Elsie Pittman and Josephine Gordon attended church on Timber Ridge last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Shaw and daughter Helen, near Everett, and Mr. and Mrs. Amos Hann with their son Irvin at the wheel. visited Robt. Mellott and family. Mr. Wm. H. Paylor spent Sunday with his uncle, John R. Pay-Mr. and Mrs. John Pedden ed home after having spent some Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Wagner time with G. W. Bishop and fam-

ANDOVER.

James Barton, who has been employed in the home of Alley E. tal Springs Sunday.

nellsburg, the lowest temperature was 27 degrees at 8:30 Wednesday morning, and no precipitation during the last week. At 3 o'clock Monday afternoon, the mer-C. A. Plummer purchased a cury stood at 66, and fell gradually until Wednesday morning,

Many Trees To Be Planted.

The State Forestry Department and the State Highway Department will co-operate in the planting of shade and fruit trees along the State Highways. 23,000 of these trees have been transplanted in specially prepared plots on the State Forests in Clearfield. Tioga Franklin, Huntingdon and Pike counties. They have been cultivated and encouraged to grow rapidly, and next spring they will be transplanted. The object of frequent transplanting is to develop stocky and vigorous root system. Some years ago, fruit and nut-trees were planted as an experiment along many roads in Missouri with highly satisfactory results. The only fruit trees ready for transplanting by our state are those bearing small fruits for birds.

WOMAN IN BUSINESS.

The Banker-The new bonds will be issued in different denominations. The Woman-In that case you will please get me the Baptist bonds, as that is the denomination I belong

WILL GROW.

"What you said about Jack isn't worth repeating." "It's young yet; give it time!"-

Philadelphia Record. PRACTICED ART.

"They say this aviator is a good football player, also." "He certainly ought to know all about a flying wedge."

To B.



comes to town.

Fred-But will your father give his consent? Maud-Don't worry about that Father is not going to waste time op-

posing a Palm Beach engagement.

IN MURDER TRIALS.

P'1 "It's bound to come." "What is?" "The time when the beautiful ac-

tress, instead of telling the jury her life story, will have it shown to slow music as a film."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

ONWARD AND UPWARD.

"What has become of the man who used to rock the boat?" "He has progressed with the times. He is not satisfied now unless he is mussing up the equilibrium of an

aeroplane." MORE LIKE IT.

"Now they say they can weigh the onscience." "By the ounce ?"

"I imagine by the scruple."-Louisville Courier-Journal.

CRUEL SURMISE.

"Jink's wife made him." "Then he looks like she must have worked in a misfit establishment."

NATURALLY.

"What a sharp nose Mr. Binks has!"

"No wonder, the way his family keep it to the grindstone."

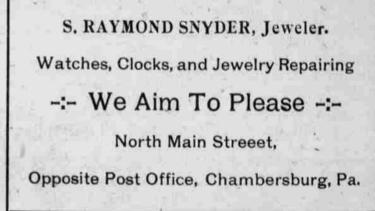
SUPERLATIVE SERVICE.

Angry Diner-Waiter, you are not fit to serve a pig! Waiter-I'm doing my best, sir .--Pearson's Weekly.

THE SPECIES.

"The fruit of political activity is always in doubt.' "Of course. It may be a lemon or it may be a plum." NATURALLY.

"I do not care for mutton-chop whiskers on a man." "No; they tend to give him sheepish expression."



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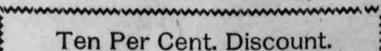
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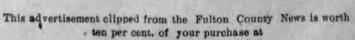
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