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**URGE FARMERS TO** 

**SELL POTATOES** 

# WILL BE A GLUT OTHERWISE

For the Past Thirty Days Many Provident and Thrifty Householders Have Been Buying Potatoes to Last Through Entire Winter.

-Harrisburg.

vania.

112,454.

of 21 members.

high rating.

Farmers who are in touch with market conditions are taking advantage of the present desire on the part of the consumer to lay in the winter supply of potatoes. These observing producers are marketing at least half of their crop.

For the past 30 days householders have been purchasing enough potatoes to carry them through the winter. The fact that this movement has begun about a month earlier than usual would seem to indicate that the storage demand may be met by the first of December and possibly by the middle of November.

The Food Supply department of the Pennsylvania Committee of Public Safety advises that the time to sell potatoes is when the movement into storage is taking place. For instance, if the demand in a certain community is 100 bushels a day and that supply is not forthcoming and the people consume other foods, the demand for that 100 bushels is lost forever. If this continues for any length of time, there would be a glut in the spring. This would mean low prices and also a large number of potatoes wasted by spoiling.

This is the logical time therefore, regardless of price, for farmers to dispose of half or all of their crop. While an unusual food condition may result in a higher market in the opring, yet the reverse may happen. The farmer who meets the demand when the householder is willing to stock up not only saves cost of store age and handling, but escapes losses through sweating, shrinkage in weight and decay. He also gets his cash in hand early.

If at least 50 per cent of the potatoes raised this season in Pennsylvania were transferred from the farm to the cellars of consumers, the producers would be very apt to benefit through increased consumption and there would remain 50 per cent to be disposed of later in the season. In other words, by selling just now when all conditions are favorable, the big potato crop of Pennsylvania would be wisely distributed and there would be little or no waste due to poor storage, lack of storage or freezing.

Transportation facilities are not going to improve during the winter. Already there is a shortage of cars, and with growing demand for rolling stock

corn fodder has been spolled, while hundreds of bushels of potatoes and corn will spoil unless taken care of at once. Since the opening of the local branch of the state bureau of employment, several weeks ago, but two applications for positions on

farms have been received. Estimates made by state officials from reports of apple growers show that the state apple crop has fallen considerably short of the average. Yn some sections of southern Pennsylvamia the crop is not 60 per cent of what it has been running the last five years. The new apple grading law is now in effect, and reports indicate a general observance.

A large flock of wild geese was observed over the Susquehanna at Dun cannon.

in any French pastries and ples served French and Spanish will be elective at the Biltmore, the Manhattan and the branches at Newport school, open to the entire town, and Professor George Ansonia hotels, as well as a number of other hotels in New York city. Rye, J. Moyer will teach the course. rice, chestnut and potato flours were

substituted.

last fall.

The site for a \$5,000 monument to Col. Henry Boquet has been selected on the Bushy Run battlefield, near Murraysville, Westmoreland county, The strike at the Butler strippings, hotels, three pieces of sugar are at Ebervale, where a recent wage adjustment caused dissatisfaction, has been settled, and the men went back It was added, has been eliminated. to work.

When fire destroyed a double block Tuesday has been inaugurated, its of dwellings at Eckley the families of Vincent Balliet and Anthony Yerchuskey were rendered homeless and forty pounds as compared with the average bushels of potatoes were baked. Tuesday of August. August is regard-

The Central Coal and Coke company of Pittsburgh has transferred its entire holdings in Bell and Washington townships, Westmoreland county, to the Roaring Run Mining company for \$200,000, the transfer including 3,104 acres.

Having finished the tomato season work of promoting food production, the Quarryville cannery is now canfood conservation and household ning apples.

thrift. Congress made an appropria-McAdoo sportsmen stocked up the tion at the last session for women city streams south of the borough with agents of the Department of Agricultrout and bass fry for next spring's fishing. Main line canning clubs have announced a series of cut price sales to the people of main line communities of large quantities of preserves and canned vegetables put up by the women members during the summer. The 135 acre Kalbach farm, near Bernville, was sold to Andrew Klopp for \$6,210, and a grist mill and tract of land to Frnak Sunday for \$5,300. Warren Stelff, a Reading optician, was sent to fail for three months as a result of a collision between his auto

point, inflicted heavy losses on the belief of the War Department that enemy and captured more than 7,500 potency of material and men will enprisoners and 25 heavy guns and field able the British and French commandguns Several important villages also fell ward without walting for spring.

depth of more than two miles at one

into the hands of the French, accordrooms in some of the New York city ing to the War Office announcement. The text reads:

upon the American expeditionary served to one person, and five pieces "North of the Aisne the attack deforces in France, declaring the men, to two persons. All icing on pastry, veloped under extremely brilliant conafter three months' intensive training, ditions. Notwithstanding mist and are in efficient fighting trim and splen-One New York city hotel supply rain, our troops attacked with admirdid physical condition. company reports that since meatless able enthusiasm formidable organizations of the enemy which were defendthe battle to Flanders and its effect tonnage has dropped 12,000 to 14,000 ed by the best troops of Germany, upon the morale of the Germans, the supported by heavy artillery.

"In their first dash our soldiers captured the line indicated by the Quarries, of Fruty and Bohery. A little later Malmaison Fort, in the centre, to bolster up'morale and meet impendfell into our hands.

ing internal difficulties. By extending "Pushing their advance still further, her lines in the East, he adds, Gerour troops, after a desperate engagemany has merely added to the length ment, in which they gave proof of to instruct women in the cities in the of her line of communications and intheir irrisistiple snap, drove the enemy creased confidence in the final Allied out of the guarries of Montparnesse victory. which had been partly crushed by our The review, covering the week endbig shells. ing October 20, follows:

"On the left our progress was con-

2. Married man (or widower with children) who habitually fails to support his family. Married man dependent on wife

> I. Married man (or widower with children) not usefully engaged, family supported by income independent of his labor. Men not included in any other de-

CLASS I.

ers to triumph over natural obstacles scription in this or other classes. and continue forcing the enemy back-6. Unskilled laborer. CLASS II. The review touches for the first time

## 1. Married man or father of mother-

less children, usefully engaged, but family has sufficient income spart from his daily labor to afford reasonably adequate support during his absence. 2. Married man-no children-wife

can support herself decently and War Secretary declares it apparent without hardship. that the German high command plan-3. Skilled farm laborer engaged in

> necessary industrial enterprise. Skilled industrial laborer engaged in necessary agricultural enterprise.

CLASS III.

Man with foster children dependent on daily labor for support. 2. Man with aged, infirm or invalid parents or grandparents dependent on daily labor for support.

3. Man with brothers or sisters incompetent to support themselves,

the Government to declare that a of war exists between Germany Brazil, and also on all necessary l lation for the carrying on of war. The President of the Republic, Wenceslao Braz, has sent a mes to the Congress declaring that impossible to avoid noting already state of war which Germany ha posed on Brazil. He proposes

> the port of Bahia. THIRTY SUNK IN WEEK

> seizure of a German warship to

WILSON URGES

**GRANT OF SUFFRAG** 

Issue in Every State.

Thinks It Demanded By Issues

War-Addresses New York Dele

Washington. -- President, Will

cave full indorsement to woman ;

frage as an immediate issue in ev

Addressing a delegation of 100 le

ers of the New York State Wom

Suffrage Party, who called at

White House to obtain an express

in support of the campaign in t

State, the President in emphatic ter

declared that woman suffrage is

of the fundamental questions of de

cracy whose proper settlement is

manded by the issues of the war.

praised the spirit, capacity and vis

of American women in the war.

"I believe," he said, "that just

cause we are quickened by the qu

tions of this war we ought to be qui

ened to give this question of wor

suffrage our immediate consideration

Speaking as "one of the spokes

of a great party." the Press

pledged his hearty support and add

that it seems to me that this is

time for the states of this union

Explaining his leaning toward

"I perhaps may be touched a li

too much by the traditions of our

tics-traditions which lay such g

tions almost entirely upon the sta

but I want to see communities dec

themselves quickened at this time

show the consequences of the quid

Parliament Will Vote On Decia

Rio Janeiro .--- Parliament will

Friday on the question of anthor

BRAZIL MAY JOIN ALLIES.

State Of War.

frage as a state rather than math

take this action."

issue, he said:

ing."

"I want to speak for myself, and

state,

gation in Names Of Party

and Himself.

The Combined Losses Of Eng

France and Italy By U-boats

London. - England, France

Italy, between them, lost thirty

sels due to submarine warfare d

the week ended last Sunday. The

of these ships were more than

tons. The figures show a marke

crease in the U-boat activity.

losses were distributed as follow

1,600 tons, 8.

England-Over 1,600 tons, 17: 1

France-Over 1,600 tons, none

Italy-Over 1,600 tons, 3;

U. S. TROOPS ASTONISH EN

Zeppelin Crews Didn't Know St

Washington. - The present

American troops in France

great astonishment to the cre

the Zeppelins L-49 and L-50, b

down by the French last Sa

while returning from a raid on

Official dispatches to the Sta

partment said the prisoners de that not one of them knew of the

ing of any American expedit

REMEMBER, IT'S NOVEMBE

Government Orders 3-Cent Stam

Washington. - The Postoffe

partment has placed an initial

with - the Bureau of Engravia

Printing for \$68,000,000 3-cent s

in anticipation of the new posts

which become effective Novem

Requisition also has been mail 3-cent stamped envelopes and

Lord Robert Cecil Spikes

Rumors Of Separate Pest

London .- In the House of Ca

Lord Robert Cecil, Minister of

ade, gave a categorical de

postal cards.

New Postal Rate.

land.

forces.

Were In France.

1,600 tons, 1. Total, 30.

for government uses there is a po sibility that the farmers will find it difficult to move potatoes during the mid-winter.

The thing that the food administrators of the various states want to avoid is food hoarding. If there is a long delay in getting the potato crop to the market, the public will consume provisions that need to be conserved, and next spring may find the farmers with a large supply of potatoes on hand to be disposed of at low prices.

## Plans Drive for Safety.

A new educational drive for safety in the industries of Pennsylvania, a plan for members of the Department of Labor and Industry to convey verbal messages of carefulness and caution to employees in mass meetings, to workers in groups and to individual workmen in the mills, has been launched by Commissioner Jackson. Every member of the department, and especially the inspectors, wherever located in Pennsylvania, has been directed by the commissioner virtually to go on the "stump" for safety, to arrange for additional safety rallies at the large plants in their localities, to give noonday safety talks and to preach safety constantly in individual associations.

This intensive verbal drive for safety is to supplement the motion picture entertainments and other meetings for safety conducted by the department, the safety data promulgated by printed matter and the regular safety inspection work by the field forces of the department. A written communication from Commissioner Jackson has been received by every member of the department directing. as a patriotic duty, co-operation in the work of saving man power for the nation.

#### Soft Drinks Show Power.

Use of beverages of unusual power for "soft drinks" has resulted in eight actions by the state dairy and food authorities in Jefferson county, where the facts ascertained by state agents have been placed in the hands of the district attorney. Jefferson is a "dry" county, but last summer it was discovered that cider so "hard" that it was stronger than whisky was being sold. | pox on an Indian from Cayuga reser-

Now an alleged beer containing as much as 8 per cent. of alcohol has been found.

#### Farm Wages Go Up.

Although wages for farm labor have during the past six months been about double the former scales, farmers of Pennsylvania and New Jersey are of-20 per cent. for green and skilled for his morning paper. hands through the United States Cooperative Farm Work station in the Philadelphia bourse. Farmers who applied for men offered to pay \$40 a month, with board and lodging, for all round hands, whereas good skilled \$30 to \$35 a month.

and a horse which was carrying Charles Rowe. Easton had another bank sensation

when formal announcement was made that William P. Horn, the young cashier of the First National bank, was missing-a fugitive from justice-and that his accounts were short \$39,-081.73. He was under bond of \$20, 000, so the net loss to the bank is \$19,-000.

Under the trading with the enemy act A. M. Palmer of Stroudsburg, former representative in congress, was appointed allen property custodian.

Poultry associations and fanciers met at the state capitol, Harrisburg, to form a state association and appoint county committees to stimulate breeding.

The contract for a state aid road betw sen Scottdale and Greensburg has been awarded by Commissioner O'Neil to Fimonti Gallardi of Connellsville on a bid of \$20,955.80.

For the first time in its 18 years' existance as a borough Avondale has a contest for Burgess. Bayard T. Fisher, who was recently killed, was the sole nominee on a citizens' ticket for the office. After his death the Democrats nominated Dr. J. H. Burketmaier and the Republicans named George R. Cleveland.

W. J. McConnell, a farmer in Low er Oxford, gathered 234 bushels of wheat from six acres.

Mount Joy voters will on November 6 decide whether to issue bonds to the extent of \$20,000 for improving the water supply and providing for filtration.

Medical officers from the state de partment of health placed quarantine regulations on the Indian school, Carlisle, because of appearance of smallvation, New York state. General vaccination was ordered of all the students

S. Taylor North, former congress man from the Twenty-seventh district and former legislator, is dead at Punx-

sutawney, aged sixty-four. James P. Butler, a seventy-year-old Schuylkill county teacher, died in his fering further advances of from 15 to armchair at Pottsville while waiting

> Proposals to buy potatoes with mu nicipal funds and retail them at cost have been considered by a number of towns in the hard coal region.

Harry C. Henry, S. E. Gutshall, Warren R. Sheaffer and Edmund Book capmen have been obtainable for from tured a raccoon weighing 18 pounds on the mountains south of Blain.

conservation. Heretofore the agents of the department have practically concentrated their work on teaching the farmers' wives how to conserve food, but now the department will extend its work to city women.

When tea or coffee is served in the

ed as a fair average month, although

It was less than the heavy months of

The Department of Agriculture will

also make strenuous efforts to further

the work of conservation by efforts

RETURNS GERMAN MEDALS.

Explorers' Method Of Protesting

Against German Murders,

London. - Capt. Roald Amundsen, the noted Norwegian explorer, went to inflicted on him by our artillery prepthe German Legation at Christiania on Tuesday, says Reuter's Christiania correspondent, and returned to the German Minister his German decorations as a personal protest against the heavy and field cannon. German murder of peaceful Norwegian sailors on October 17 in the North Sea.

PORTO RICAN LAWYER ACCUSED, above the lines."

Arrested On Charge Of Marking Ballots Already Cast.

San Juan, P. R.-Pedro Baiges, a lawyer of Mayaguez, representing one ed in the limited attack astride the of the candidates involved in the Legislative election fraud charges, was arrested, charged with breaking open packages of votes and marking several hundred of the ballots, thus invalidat- forced to fall back when the Germans ing them. He was released on \$5,000 bail.

## 27 GERMANS CONVICTED.

Socialists Found Guilty Of Violating Esplonage Act.

Sioux Falls, S. D .- Twenty-seven German Socialists of Hutchinson county, South Dakota, were found guilty on nounced. three counts of an indictment charging violation of the Espionage act in the Federal Court here. The jury returned the verdict after more than three hours' deliberation.

60 KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Barracks and Penitentiary At San

Jose, Costa Rica, Destroyed. San Jose, Costa Rica.-Sixty percons were killed and 90 seriously wounded as the result of an explosion which occurred in the principal baran accident. The barracks and the penitentiary were destroyed.

GERMANS TUNNEL OUT.

ors Escape From Fort. Atlanta, Ga .- Liout, Hans Berg, who

capture off the Azores by the German raider Moewe nearly two years ago, was one of the ten prisoners who escaped from the alien enemy detention camp at Fort McPherson. The other nine were members of the crews o the Appam and the famous commerce destroyer Prinz Eitel Friedrich

ture, who are to carry on the work of | tinued with the same success, the vil- | months' intensive training, are in lages of Allemant and Vaudesson re- splendid physical condition and efficimaining in our power, while on the ent fighting trim. They have readily right our troops carried their line onto become acclimatized and now feel at the heights dominating Pargny-Filain. home in the war zone. Our troops "Finally, in the centre, our troops have met with the most warm-hearted drove fresh enemy reserves helter- and enthusiastic reception on the part skelter and captured, in a violent of the armies and people of France. struggle, the village of Chavignon. At "The health of our men overseas is this point our advance reached a depth reported as excellent. The week just of three and a half kilometres (about closed has been one of relative quiet two and a fifth miles). on all fronts.

> "The enemy losses in the course of "Bad weather already prevails along the day were large, in addition to those the western front, wintry conditions aration. The number of prisoners counted up to the present exceeds 7,500. In the enormous amount of material captured we have counted 25

> "Notwithstanding the unfavorable weather, our aviators carried out with months will make it possible for the audacity the missions imposed upon British and French commanders to them, their machines flying 50 metres

British Give Way Slightly.

British Front in France and Belgium .- The new Allied line establishtory,' which the German has often

Rome .-- Italian troops repulsed a strong attack by Austrian and German forces in the Cadore region at Monte Piana, clinching the enemy defeat by clearing a section of the

Russians Repulse Enemy. Petrograd. - The Germans have made an attempt at a second landing

on the Esthonian coast. The War Offlice announces that they were driven away by the Russians. The attempt was made near Moise

kull Manor, eight miles north of Werder, on the Esthonian coast. (The landing of German troops reported by the Russian War Office was effected on the Werder peninsula.) No naval enthis maneuver. German warships were observed off Kulvast, Moon Island.

CRUISER ORAMA SUNK.

Led By Appam's Commander Ten Sail- British Warship Torpedoed, But No Lives Lost.

> London. - The British merchant lives were lost on the Orama.

will soon set in and the terrain will become increasingly difficult for attacking troops. Nevertheless, the potency of Allied material and men. the accumulation of the technical means of combat, and the preparations which have been going on for many triumph over natural obstacles and with few short intervals we may expect the offensive to press forward. "It is not anticipated that the Allies will go into winter quarters this year. "If the enemy had any confidence in being able to stem successfully the tide of the Allied advance in the west, he would throw every ounce of his strength into the balance in Flanders, and, if possible, by crushing the Allied armies bring about 'peace with vic-

review of war operations discloses the

In dwelling upon the importance of

ned the recent expedition against the

Russians in the Riga sector in order

"Our men in France, after three

stated as his objective. "Germany by extending her lines in the east has merely added to the length of her line of communications. Thus, the events in Russia today should cause us to have increasing confidence in final Allied victory. "It is evident that the terrible pun trenches which had been temporarily ishment by Allied artillery fire is berelinquished, the War Office an ginning to have a very decided effect along the western front. Never before in any series of engagements have so many German divisions, after brief encounters, been withdrawn and replaced by fresh troops. Deserters from German ranks taken into the Allied lines have become increasingly numerous."

FRENCH CABINET WOULD QUIT.

### President Poincare Refuses To Accept Resignation.

Paris .--- The Cabinet resigned Monday. President Poincare, however, reground that the chamber on Friday had voted confidence in the Ministry.

#### KILLED WHILE OUT HUNTING.

Charles Brooks Shot When Com

Winchester, Va .- - Charles Brooks, of were saved from the destroyer. No Lewis M. Allen's farm near Gaylord, Va., where they were employed. Doleman stumbled over a rock, discharging The London 'Times' correspondent his gun, the load entering Brooks' reports a state of anarchy spreading back. The dead man way 33 years oh! and leaves a widow and seven children

dependent on daily labor for support.

4. County or municipal officer. 5. Firemen or policemen. 6. Necessary artificers or workmen

in arsenals, armories and navy yards. 7. Necessary custom house clerk.

9. Persons necessary in transmission of mails.

.9. Necessary employes in service of United States. der 1,600 tons, 1. 10. Highly specialized administrative

experts. 11. Technical or mechanical experts

in industrial enterprise. 12. Highly specialized agricultural expert in agricultural bureau of state

or nation. 13. Assistant or associate manager of

necessary industrial enterprise. 14. Assistant or associate manager of necesary agricultural enterprise

CLASS IV. 1. Married man with wife (and) or children (or widower with children) dependent on daily labor for support and no other reasonably adequate support available. 2. Mariners in sea service of mer-

chants or citizens in United States. 3. Heads of necessary industrial en-

terprises. 4. Heads of necessary agricultural enterprises.

CLASS V. 1. Officers of states or the United States.

2. Regularly or, duly ordained ministers. 3. Students of divinity. 4. Persons in military or naval serv-

See. 5. Aliens.

6. Alien enemies. 7. Persons morally unfit.

8. Persons physically, permanently or mentally unfit.

WILL STAND BY RUSSIA 9. Licensed pilots.

SHIPYARD STRIKE CALLED OFF.

Portland Workers Vote To Return To Work.

Portland, Ore .- The shipyards strike in the Portland district was officially declared off, a majority of the unions involved having voted to return to work. The Federal Labor Adjustment Board left for San Francisco

MORE BRITISH SHIPS SUNK.

Increase In Number Of Victims Of Submarines. London.-An increase in the loss of

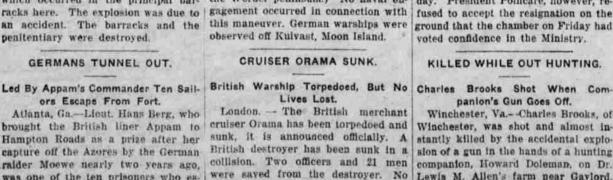
British merchantment through mines or submarines is noted in the admiralty report for the current week. Seventeen vessels over 1,600 tons and eight under 1,600 tons were sunk.

In the previous week 12 British merchant yeasels over 1,600 tons, six under that tonnage and one fishing yessel were sunk

rumors circulated by Germany t Western Powers were contemp separate peace at the expense sia and Roumania. The Red Cross War Council priated \$70,200 for 10 portable it ing plants for use in connecti the Red Cross base hosp France.

Christmas presents and other from home for American sold France must be restricted to

of not more than seven pound Importation of raw mat the United States passed the dollar mark for the first time fiscal year 1917.



through the Russian provinces.

Ypres-Staden Railway is with the exception of the loss in the southern fringe of Houtholst wood of one fortified farm, from which the British were delivered a heavy local counter-attack. Italians Check Attack