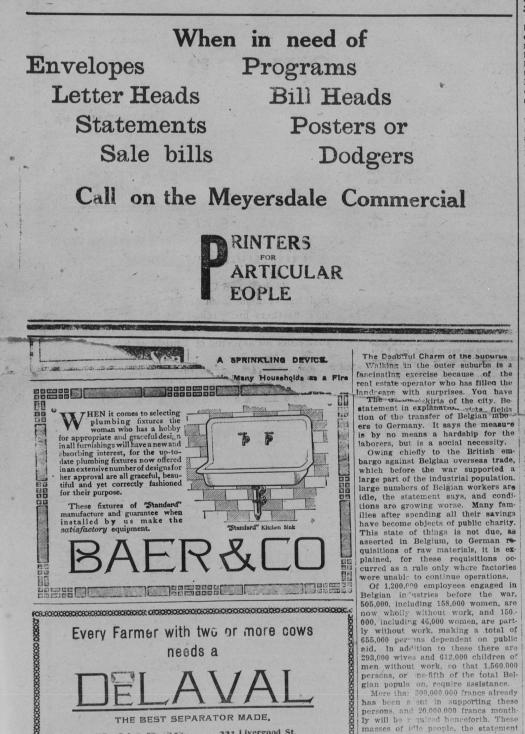
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and GIRLS "In the stories that people write I notice that dead people are always turning up again," said the school-teacher. "That's not true to life!" "Well, I don't know," returned the bos'n, "how untrue it is to life, but it really happened once that I know of FOR THOSE WHO DEVELOP FILMS After negatives are developed, they

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must be thoroughly fixed. The function of the fixing bath is not merely to clear the negative by dissolving those particles of silver bromide which the particles of silver bromide which the developer has not converted into met-allic silver, but also to produce such changes that the negative can after-ward be made permanent by thorough washing, says Kodakery.

washing, says Kodakery. There are two equally important stages of the fixing process. During the first stage the creamy colored (un altered) silver bromide is dissolved. When this had occurred the negative is clear, but it is not yet thoroughly fixed. It still contains an invisiblo couble salt which water cannot dis-solve and which, if left in the nega-tive, will ultimately ruin it. This invis-ible salt can, however, be dissolved by the fixing bath at least five minutes long-er than it takes to clear them. They can, when convenience requires, be left in the bath all night without in-jury.

mistake about " I said, 'Well, somebody's dead! Who is it?' "Slick Dick said that this wasn't "south the said that this wasn't jury. When negatives are in the fixing bath they should be kept fully immer-ed, so no parts are left above the sur-face of the solution. They should not be piled one on top of another. The bath must have obstructed access to the emulsion side of every negative. Neglect of these precautions will cause uneven fixing and may cause stains and other needless troubles. Look over your collection of nega-

Look over your collection of nega-tives. If, when holding them at any an-gle you detect streaks or other shaped areas that are in any way discolored, place them in water for half an hour, then in a fresh acid fixing bath for one hour, after which they should be thoroughly washed and dried.

This treatment cannot injure any negative. While it will not remove old stains, it will usually prevent recently made negatives that were imperfectly fixed from becoming stained through such imperfect fixing.

Tales of a Goose

Tales of a Goose This much laughed at bird is the down of the bird circus. He goes about with his long needs stretched to its ut-most, gabbling, cackling, hissing, wad-dlog and hobbling along in a foolfsh-booking way. All the time he is sensi-ble and knowing enough—content to make a goose of himself when he sees how much it amuses his friends. Like many another clown he is willing to possible his dignity and good sense. Both the tame and the wild goose in the goose is really remarkable for rourse, careful for choments.

In white, when the snow is slushy, and when the rain is wet and cold, the climate soggy, soft and mushy, the rance on the wing

H. C. Frick Coke Co. Buys 12,000 Acres of J. V. Thompson's Holdings. Sale of 12,000 acres of Greene coun-

MENTIONED AS SUCCESSOR The Wrong Man **TO GEN. JOFFRE IN FRANCE** **********************

"Slick Dick Peterson was a reform-ed pirate who lived in a little town called Oswego-by-the-Sea. One day Slick Dick was run over by a train and his head was cut off. We all identified him and he was buried. We gave him outle a send off in the way.

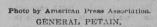
gave him quite a send off in the way of a funeral. "One day not long after that event Slick Dick knocked at my door and

"Slick Dick said that this wasn't the point. His idea was to raise some money by getting somebody to cash a check for him. I told him that I would do my share toward cashing it, and that I thought that all the men who had attended the funeral would help raise money for him if he would only spare the women and children. "He agreed to spare them and re-

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LARGER COMMUNITY INTEREST. only spare the women and children. "He agreed to spare them and re-tired into my barn. I went to the other men, and as fast as they con-tributed I let them get a squint at Slick Dick thru the barn door. "I kept him in my barn for several days and I had just about enough money to get him out of town and away when he had the jimjams. You see, the only way I could keep him satisfied with life in the barn was to keep him drunk. Time was when roads were bad, the means of travel limited, and the aver-age community did not include more than four square miles of uncleared forest lands with their mud roads forest lands with their, mud roads. Then the church and the school at every other mile was a convenient necessity and marked the center of the neighborheod's social and reli-gious activity. Those were small com-munities with local interests. Those were due of independence when keep him drunk. "By the time he took the jimjams there had been so many people pass-ing through the yard that some of the were days of independence, when close neighbors had to pool their in-terests in order to hold their own against the natural impediments to kids got suspicious and took a look through the crack and saw Slick Dick. Then the women got onto it and ev-erybody in town knew that Slick Dick rural progress. As travel was limited they had their places of worship right in their midst as were the schools. But we are beginning to feel

right in their must as were the schools. But we are beginning to feel that we have passed that state. From all over the land there is go-ing up a continual cry of "Save the country church," "What can we do to get it back to its former place in the communal life?" But it can never be resurrected. Its decline has been nat-ural and not due to any artificial means. Plainly we have outgrown it. The little country church has served the purpose well in its day, but we feel that we need a larger, more cen-tralized church and a banding togeth-er of communities for better mutual advancement and social welfare. We want to get in touch with better social and religious instruction. Our greatest strength lies in unity and by uniting a greater number of workers erybody in town knew that Slick Dick was alive and was kicking the boards off my barn. "But the point I wish to make is that in life as in books and plays there are cases of men coming back to life and mistaken identity. The only difference between Slick Dick and the dead man was that the dead man had lost his left leg and Slick Dick had lost his right one. That was all."

Newspaper Representatives of the state chart in swet and coid, the climate soggy, soft and mushy, the of the state that e old. An organization to be known as the publishers' Association of Western Pennsylvania was formed Tuesday that small rolls, which heretofore have winter sold for 6 to 8 cents a dozen, be sold when the newspaper publishers of the state came to the 10 cent loaf of bread penned that the interview had taken the to complete the state came to the time that price. by proxy. The following officers were enrolled either in person or elected: President, J. L. Stewart, Washington Observer; vice president, A. C. Dickinson, Sharon Herald.
Paramount among the purposes of the organization is to consider the conservation of publishing interests in this part of the state, as well as periodically to discuss measures that will improve conditions and matters of general interest to the business.
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the mean of the state as well as the price of one apprication is to consider the conservation of publishing interests of general interest to the business. A jury in the other braced stores that the interference and end to be an end of the belgians in the interference instructions against the remaining about results. The decision to protest formally gainst the treatment of the Belgians in the instructions and was thrown from the top of his by Charge Grew, under instructions that he say informally to the Berlin foreign office that the deportations were having a most unfavorable effect upon neutrals, particularly the United States. The charge was a military and tonnage men, has been announced by the Jones and Laughlin Steel company in Pittsburgh. The increase will go into effect Dec. 15. Between 8,000 and 9,000 workers, it is figured, will be benefited by the increase.

Sale of 12,000 acres of Greene count ty (Pa.) coal land, held by J. V. Thompson, former Uniontown banker and coal operator, to the H. C. Frick Coke company, was announced by A. C. Robinson, vice president of the

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