THE CITIZEN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 6, 1911.

THE AMERICAN THE LAND OF Private Brainard's BOY SCOUTS, PUZZLEDOM. Ruse By DOROTHY R. MURRAY Copyright, 1910, by American Press Association. Ready, Always Ready! No. 1160 .- Hidden Fish. If every one adopted a motto a : good SPECIAL FATTENING. 1. Go in, Bob, as softly as you can. as that adopted by the boy scouts the 2. These gingersnaps melt in your world would be a happier place. "Be Give the Poultry a Special Finish Tom Brainard was always full of mouth. Prepared" are the words and sign un-Before Marketing. Old Nick. He was at the bottom of all No. 1161 .- Reversal. der which the youthful soldiers go A good many dollars are lost every the mischief done at school, and when forth to conquer. The boys are taught The sun is ever shining; unknown in a.1 he was at college got into so many year by farmers because they send the dignity of labor and the value of repining In the Land of Heart's Delight their poultry to market in poor condiscrapes that at the end of his sophoits fruits. They are taught to be hou-Life is filled with gladness, and there's never any sadness. In the Land of Heart's Delight. tion as regards flesh. On many farms more year the president informed him orable in their dealings with each otithe practice is to ship every winter he needn't come back the next term. er and the world at large. They are In the Land of Heart's Delight. The river Hows with honey: there's no galling need of money In the Land of Heart's Delight. Fair gardens FIRST with flowers and peasints LAST in bowers In the Land of Heart's Delight. There none grows weak from labor: each man loves his neighbor In the Land of Heart's Delight. Vile Envy dies, and Malice, unhoused in aut or palace. several crates of live poultry, young Tom's father put him into a business taught to live right, think right, act and old, and in most cases the speciconcern, but the boy soon proved that right and be "prepared always" for mens sold are picked up off the range any emergency, even to the facing of he was as unfit for business as for and no attention is paid to the condideath in the cause of humanity. The study. Sitting on a high stool all day tion of flesh. The farmer can fatten work is made attractive to the boys adding columns of figures was not to his poultry cheaper than any one else first by giving them a military train-Tom's taste. He soon got discharged under the sun and in most cases over ing and teaching them the necessity of for inattention to his work, and then a pound of weight can be added to obeying orders. It takes them into the every fowl sold at a cost of not more his father was at his wits' end to know open air, where they learn nature as it hut or palace, In the Land of Heart's Delight. than five cents. The extra flesh added what to do with him. Tom said he'd exists in the fields and woods. like to be a soldier, so his father went would make the entire consignment sell for one or two cents a pound No. 1162 .- Diagonal. to Washington to try to get him a com-Boy Scouts In Paper Chase. more than it otherwise would, at the This diagonal contains five words of lve letters each. If the words are

It was a good old fashioned hare and hounds chase for the boy scouts of the Fourth Pennsylvania troop that ter calist and work his way up from took place a few days ago. Dwellers the ranks. on the outskirts of the city saw the sprinting youngsters searching for the mysterious chalk marks on the sidewalks; the dwellers in the open country watched the ruddy faced lads scrambling over their hedges and stone walls, down their embankments and through their cornfields, hot on the scent of the paper scrap trail.

Fifty neat little chaps in heavy shoes Indians, and at the time and sweaters faced their starter, rival they were peaceful. George D, Porter, scout commissioner of Philadelphia and scout master of their troop. There were Panthers and Buffaloes, Silver Foxes and Wolves, Black Bears and Llons on hand for the chase. The Llons were the smallest boys in the menagerie. It was rough going as a general thing. The hares didn't intend to be caught, and they led their chasers a pretty chase. Even at that, the kill came near taking place before the finish mark was crossed. The distance was three miles, and the hares finished two minutes ahead of the fleetest hounds. Every boy was In at the finish.

An English Boy Scout Field Day. At a recent field day of the public schools at Savernake forest, England, the Winteland army (Winchester and Wellington cadets) met the Khakiland army (Bradfield and Marlborough cadets) in mimic battle. The picture herewith shows the Khakiland army



mission, but was told there that if his son wanted a commission he had bet-

Tom enlisted and, though he took to soldiering better than anything else, was constantly transgressing the army regulations and consequently getting himself into trouble. He enlisted in the eavalry and was sent out with his regiment to a two company post in the west. The only people to fight were Indians, and at the time of Tom's ar-

Fort B., where Tom's company was stationed, was near a hamlet that has since become a large town. The fort was intended as a point of observation for a tribe of Indians whose reservation was but a few miles away. Tom served a year at the fort, onethird of which was spent in the guardhouse. He was known by the officers to be a gentleman and his offenses were not serious; indeed, he was rather an annoyance than otherwise. So finally his captain told him that if he would leave the army he would guarantee his discharge. But Tom declined. He said he had come into the service for a commission and intended

to stay there till he got one. Soon after this the Indians broke loose from their reservation and went about murdering settlers wherever they could find them. The savages numbered several thousand warriors, and the troops in the fort numbered sixty-two. 'The "great father" had put a force down near the Indians just

they got ready. One day there was consternation in the fort. The Indians were coming to attack it, and if they did they would doubtiess take it and kill everybody in it, including women and children. Besides, many of the people from the little town or settlement near by had come in, the merchants bringing their stocks of goods and all bringing their household belongings.

big enough for them to eat up when

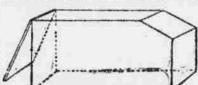
As the Indians approached the soldiers went out to meet them, the major in command hoping to pacify rather than to fight them. Six hundred Indians attacked him, and after a scrim-

lowest estimate.

All the fowls that are to be stid should be selected three weeks before the time they are to be shipped and placed in separate quarters, suggests The Farmer. They should be given a reasonably sized pen indoors and a fair sized yard outside, where they may exercise somewhat in fair weather. They should be fed three times a day, morning, noon and night. The morning and noon feeds may consist of one part corn meal, one part ground oats with the hulls sifted out, one part bran and a third of a part of high grade beef scraps. This may be mixed with water or milk, though if milk is used not quite so much beef scraps will be needed. The night feed should be of cracked corn. Fresh water should be given to drink and a box of grit and one of charcoal should be placed where the fowls can reach it at any time. No more should be fed at each meal than the birds will eat up at one feed and any that is left over after 15 minutes should be taken away and the feeding troughs removed.

Colony Houses.

We got some piano boxes for the houses, using the largest side for the bottom. We nailed up the top with boards, hung a home-made door to bottom of box and our house was



done. These houses serve the purpose for growing chicks as well as those we use to buy already made. They require so little work and are much cheaper .- M. M. Newland, in the Epitomist.

Cost of Eggs.

fell the Indians drew off, though it tions regarding the cost of egg pro-was known that they would renew the duction. In some cases I find eggs

COURT PROCLAMATION.-Whereas U the Judge of the several Courts of the County of Wayne has issued his precept for holding a Court of Quarter Sessions. Over and Terminer, and General Jail Delivery in and for said County, at the Court House, to been on MONDAY, JAN. 16, 1911.

and to continue two weeks:

and to continue two weeks: And directing that a Grand Jury for the Courts of Quarter Sessions and Oyer aud Terminer be summoned to meet on Monday, Jan. 9, 101, at 2 p. m. Notice is therefore hereby given to the Coroner and Justices of the Pence, and Con-stables of the County of Wayne, that they be then and there in their proper persons, at said Court House, at 2 octock in the after-noon of said 8th day of Jan. 101, with their records, inquisitions, examinations and other remembrances, to do those things which to their offices appertain to be done, and those who are bound by recognizance or otherwise to prosecute the prisoners who are or shall be in the Jail of Wayne County, be then and there to prosecute against them as shall be inst.

Just. Given under my hand, at Honesdale, this 5th day of Dec. 1910, and in the 13Hb year of the Independence of the United States M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office

Honesdale, Dec. 15, 1910, -) TRIAL LIST-Wayne Common

9.

Pleas, Jan. Term, 1911. Week beginning Jan. 16, 1911.

- Olszefski v. Taylor.
- Hawker v. Poppenheimer. Keltz v. County of Wayne.

101w4

- Barnes v. Miller. Gray v. Herbeck-Demer Co.
- Whitney v. Ridgway. Gromwell v. Cortright & Son.
- Fives v. Auto Transportation 8 Company.
 - Cole v. Cole; adm'x M. J. HANLAN, Prothonotary.

PPRAISEMENTS .- Notice is giv-A en that appraisement of \$300 to the widows of the following named decedents have been filed in the Orphans' Court of Wayne county, and will be presented for approval on Monday, January 16, 1911, viz: \$300 to widow of Chas. J. Weaver, Honesdale, personal property. \$300 to widow of H. B. Searles, Honesdale, personal property. \$300 to widow of Thomas Neville, Sterling, personal property. \$300 to widow of Nicholas Smith, real \$300 to widow of O. L. Rowland, Honesdale, personal. \$300 to widow of James L. Taylor,

Lebanon, personal. M. J. HANLAN, Clerk.

REGISTER'S NOTICE.—-Notice is herein named have settled their respective accounts in the office of the Register of Wills of Wayne County, Pa, and that the same will be presented at the Orphans' Court of said county for confirmation, at the Court House in Honesdale, on the third Monday of Jan.next-viz:

1. First and final account of Isabel E. Calkin, administratrix of the estate of Roy O. Calkin, Damascus.

2. First and final account of Otis A. Reynolds, administrator of Sidney

F. Reynolds, Honesdale.
3. First and final account of M. O. Abbey and Manaton R. Abbey, executors of the estate of Ralph A. Abbey,

Salem. 4. First and final account of Z. A. Wonnacott and Ira Dryer, executors of the estate of David Wonnacott, Prompton.

5. First and final account of Mary Dassell, administratrix of the estate of William Dassell, Honesdale. 6. First and final account of Jas.

Buchanan, administrator of W. M. Buchanan, Preston. 7. First and final account of May Belle Hudson, executrix of the estate of William H. Prosser, Damascus.

8. First and final account of Al-

len W. Brown, administrator of the estate of A. W. Brown, Starrucca.

 Second and final account of H.
 Second and final account of H.
 Hand, deceased, by H. S. Hand, administrator C. T. A. D. B. N. trus-tee of the estate of William Doughty, deceased, for Anna M. Eldred.
 First and final essente of Alama 10. First and final account of Alsup V. Tyler, executor of the estate of R. Alice Vall, Damascus. Register's office, Honesdale, Dec. 21, 1910.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Marian Hugaboom and H. C. Noble, M. D., at the suit of Wayne County Savings Bank. No. 11, March Term, 1908. Judgment, \$400. Kimble, Attorney.

ALSO

All that certain piece or parcel of land, situate in the township of Scott, county of Wayne, and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a pine stump on the bank of the west branch of the Delaware River and running south seventhree degrees east twenty rods to a to a stake; thence south seventy-three degrees east twentyrods to a stake on the river road; thence south one and one-half degrees east fifty-two rods to a stake in the creek road; thence south twenty-five de-grees west thirty-four rods to a a stones corner; thence south seventy-three and one-half degrees west fourteen rods to a stake; thence south eighty-three and one-half degrees west twelve rods; thence south seventy-five degrees west, fourteen rods to a stake; thence south seventeen degrees west fifty rods to a hemlock tree; thence south eighty-seven degrees east thirty rods to a stones corner; thence north seventy degrees east forty rods to a stones corner; 'thence north fourteen and three-fourth degrees west forty-six rods to a stones by the creek; thence north sixty-one degrees east fifty-one rods down the creek to a stake; thence north sixteen degrees east twenty-nine rods to a stake down the creek; thence north two degrees east forty-six rods to a east eight rods to a stake; thence north twenty-five and three-fourth degrees east ten rods to a stake; thence north forty-three degrees west, sixteen rods to a stake; thence south eighty degrees west, thirty-five rods to a stake and thence north eighty-five degrees west twenty rods to the place of beginning; containing forty-six acres of land more or less, Being the same land that Marvin Wheeler conveyed to Rebecca G More by deed recorded in D. B. No. 41, page 398. Also part of Lot No. 10 upon which Rebecca More now lives, containing 106 acres, excepting one-half acres fenced for burying ground and about one-half acres sold D. L. Demoney. Said lot being situ-ate in Buckingham township. Also

excepting ten acres sold to the Ball's Eddy Chemical Company. The land intended to be conveyed

being same which is described in deed from Wm. H. Stone, adm'r of Rebecca G. More to Clair E. More, D. B. 85, page 94. Upon said land is a frame house, two barns and over one hundred acres of the land is improved.

Seized and taken in execution as the property of Clair E. More, at the suit of Leander Howard assigned to C. V. More to the use of Edwin N. Flumenfelt, No. 95, October Term, 1910, Judgment, \$945.

Kimble, Attorney.

TAKE NOTICE-All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged.

M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff.

Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 16, 1910.

N THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. IN

NO. TERM, 1910. In re petition of Louis W. Healy for satisfaction of mortgage. A petition of the above number

and term has been presented to said Court praying that a mortgage given by James M. Porter and Wil-liam Shouse to Charles Pemberton Fox dated Oct. 28, 1840, for the payment of \$5500.00, recorded in Wayne County in Mortgage Book 4, page 40, and against certain lands in the Counties of Pike and Wayne as described in said mortgage, be satisfied of record because it is legally presumed to have been paid. persons interested are notified All to appear in said Court Monday, January 16, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. and show cause why said mortgage shall not be satisfied of record and the



What does it cost you to produce your eggs? Do you know? Prof. Graham of the Storrs (Conn.) experiment station says: "I have been mage several redskins, including their much surprised at the data received chief, were killed. When the chief from several of the experiment sta-

No. 1163 .- Charades. I. My first tells of relief or grief, Though it's as light as air. In many different lands my last Is kept with fast and prayer. King William was of old my whole, A quality most rare.

My first's a place for sweet repose,

A pretty thing one likes to see

my son is dumb.

much.

demn.

truant.

How blest it is the weary knows. My next's a feast one gives his friend, With dainties sweet their joy to lend. My whole, my second, too, may be

No. 1164 .- Hidden Countries.

My father was blind, I am deaf, and

I have a perfume which I like very

Talking in whispers I always con-

The one which I named is the

-Youth's Companion

rightly guessed and written one be-

ow another their diagonal letters, be-

ginning with the upper left hand let-

ter and ending with the lower right

hand letter, will spell the name of a

barnyard fowl. The crosswords are:

1. Lasses. 2. A plank. 3. That on

which we walk. 4. A bottle, 5. Fire.

Photo by American Press Association.

SCOUTS IN MIMIC BATTLE.

attacking the Winteland troop in thick undergrowth in the forest. American boy scouts will note that the young English scouts wear caps instead of the cowboy hats that are worn by the boy secuts of this country.

Boy Scouts in Factory.

The organization of patrols of the Boy Scouts of America, which heretofore has been practically confined to associations, clubs and churches, is now to extend into at least one Newark factory, the plant of the Whitehead & Hoag company.

The directors of this concern are so impressed with the boy scout movement that they have taken steps toward forming patrols among all boys between fourteen and eighteen years of age in their employ. It is believed this is the first time that the movement has been taken up by any manufacturing concern in this country.

Boy Scouts Celebrate.

Philadelphia boy scouts under the leadership of George D. Potter, scout commissioner of Philadelphia, celebrated the anniversary of Daniel Boone's birth by a field day.

Troop No. 7 of the organization went into scout camp at a spot in the woods four miles below Marlton, N. J. This troop is a recent accession to the ranks of the scouts and is composed of three patrols. Scout Commissioner Potter's own troop, No. 4, engaged in the regular scout games sfter a hike through the woods.

The Mouse Writes a Letter. Dear Santa Claus-I've hung my sock In the corner of the big ball clock. In the corner of the big han close. If the some choese, a big, fat slice. And ple to last our family twice. And Santa, dear, I've set my heart on a little plece of apple tart. I hope the writing you'll excuse. The peris quite large for a mouse to use. Fil mail this in the chimnoy flue, So you'll see it when you first come fluough. But, Eanta, don't tell Mrs. Cat Where my stocking's hanging at!

dark the troops withdrew to the fort and shut themselves in.

That night was a fearful one in the inclosure, death staring every one in the face. It was known that re-enforcements had been sent from Leavenworth, but it would require several days for them to make the march. Tom Brainard told his captain that he had a plan. He was conducted to the major commanding and proposed it. The major had no confidence in it, but permitted Tom to try it.

A stock of cigars and tobacco had been brought into the fort, including a wooden Indian that an enterprising tobacconist had brought from St. Louis. The Indian was sitting with a calumet in his mouth. Tom bored a hole through the back of the neck and put a real pipe in the Indian's mouth. Then he introduced a tube into the hole he had bored, so that by sucking on the tube the Indian would appear to smoke. Tom told his commander what his plan was and asked him as soon as it was light the next morning to convene all the officers at the fort on the parapet, put the wooden Indian in the circle and have some one concealed pull on the tube at the back of his head, the pipe having been lighted. He wished them all to appear to be in council

This being understood, Tom rode out with an escort and a white flag. The Indians met him, and he told them that the spirit of their chief had come into the fort and made peace. The Indians were incredulous. They had the chief's body. Tom offered to show him to them at the fort smoking with the officers. They rode with him to the fort, arriving early in the morning. Tom would not permit them to come within a quarter of a mile of the post, but this was near enough for them to see the wooden Indian sitting on the rampart in a circle of officers blowing clouds of smoke. The Inflans, astonished, rode away and spread the news to all the tribe.

That was the end of the uprising. Soon after 'mm's ruse the new chief came to the fort and ratified the peace made by his predecessor.

Tom, in recognition of his services in saving the lives of the garrison, was promoted to be a commissioned pflicer, and a very good one he made too.

fight with redoubled fierceness. After have cost as high as 18 cents a dozen and some as low as 8 cents a dozen, including labor. I find that, speaking generally, the larger the range the less food was required; in fact, where birds had free range the cost was anywhere from 8 to 10 cents, and in cases where the birds were on limited range the cost was under twelve cents, This has forced me to the conclusion that it is very hard work for a man to run an intensive poultry plant and compete with the farmer in egg production.

No Sex in Eggs.

There is no possible way of determining the sex of eggs. An eminent poultry authority says that the best way to determine whether an egg contains a rooster or a pullet is to hatch and watch the chick grow for about four months. If the chick crows, it is a rooster. If it lays an egg, it is a pullet. The American breeder in years past has been inclined to worry himself to an unnecessary degree in an effort to determine a method of controlling or determining the sex of the unborn. This is a matter entirely too delicate and too mysterious to be handled by man, and he will probably never know any more about such things than he knows now .--Farmers Home Journal.

Coal Oll for Mites.

Clean the roosts often enough to keep mites, that stay on the roosts in daytime, from multiplying. If they have a start, treat the roosts every other day till two or three treatments have been given. Coal oil will kill them if no other remedy is at hand. Apply it early in the day and do not use an excessive amount.

New Blood Needed.

Just because some neighbor gets more eggs than Mr. A, is no reason why A should change his breed of chickens. Probably he ought to introduce new blood into his flock and give it different care from what it has been getting. However, do not waste time and feed on dunghills and scrubs.

The only louse the poultryman can afford to have around is the dead louse. See that that is the only kind you keep.



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What kind of nuts are pictured?

* No. 1166 .- Charade.

She gave me in a dainty TWO The most delicious ONE And smiled upon me in a way That dazzled like the sun.

A daughter of the gods was she, Divinely tall and fair. The TWO became a priceless thing, The ONE a nectar rare.

I gazed upon her quite entranced. Alas, the bliss was fleet! The WHOLE from clumsy fingers slipped And shattered at her feet.

No. 1167 .- Concealed Word Square. You needn't hold the score so long; We're more than ready for your song.

It does them good, your sisters say, That you're so lively and so gay

Strive now with all your might, my dear Sing out without a thought of fear.

You sang eleven songs last night; We heard each one with new delight.

Those little nonsense songs were bright; Be sure you sing them all tonight.

No. 1168 .- Numerical Enigma. My whole is a rare and beautiful virtue and is composed of nine letters: My 1-3-6-9 is an entrance. My 2-5-8 is to shake off. My 6-7-1 is a boat.

Key to Puzzledom.

No. 1152 .- Numerical Enigma: Barbecue. Words: Bar, barb, be, bee, cue. No. 1153 .- Beheadings: A-isle, B-ale, H-eel.

No. 1154 .- A Shrunken Word: Original word is NOISE, which, upon losing its I becomes NOSE; its imperfect see or se being taken away makes it NO, and O, its exclamation, removed leaves N, which is in every end. No. 1155.-Enigma: The letter

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turkey No. 1158 .- Riddle: But, ton; button. No. 1159 .- - Charade: Sea, sous; seaE. W. GAMMELL, Register.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE REAL ESTATE.-By virtue of process issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed and delivered, I have levied on and will expose to public sale, at the Court House in Honesdale, on

FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1911, 2 P. M.

All those two parcels of land, sit-uate in Mount Pleasant township, Wayne county, Pennsylvania. The first: Beginning at the south-

easterly corner of lot of land in the possession of Thomas Meagher, Jr., point in the middle of said road, running thence by the said Meagher land north eighty-four degrees west two hundred twenty-eight rods to a corner; thence south six degrees west seventy rods to a corner; thence south eighty-four degrees east two hundred twenty-eight rods to the middle of said road; thence along the middle of said road to place of beginning, containing 100 acres more in said mortgage, be satisfied of rec-

Excepting and reserving from above described lot about two and one-fourth acres as reserved in deed dated Aug. 5, 1904, from C. F. Wright et al. to Marian R. Hugaboom, also excepting 285 perches of land which Marian R. Hugaboom et by deed dated Sept. 2, 1904, recorded in Wayne county in Book 93, page 24, granted to Morris Meagher.

The second lot: Beginning at the southwest corner in center of the Belmont and Oquaga Turnpike road, and the south line of land of James Dalphen; thence north eighty-two degrees east one hundred forty-nine and five-tenths rods to the middle of west branch of Lackawaxen creek; thence southward along center of said creek sixty-five and two-tenth rods to corner of land of Oscar Bates; thence south eighty-two de-grees west by said line of Bates to a corner in the center of said turn-plke road; thence north along said Turnpike road, thence north along shu Turnpike road sixty-five and two-tenths rods to place of beginning, containing 50 acres, more or less. Being same lot which Oscar Bates old to Marian R. Hugaboom on land contract dated Nov. 8, 1901.

The first lot is unimproved and the second lot is improved with a frame house and barn, and a portion of land is cultivated.

lien thereof discharged. M. LEE BRAMAN, Sheriff. Laurence H. Watres, Attorney. 602 Connell Building. 99eoi4 Scranton, Pa.

IN THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS OF WAYNE COUNTY, STATE OF PENNSYLVANIA. NO. TERM, 1910.

In re petition of Louis W. Healy for satisfaction of mortgage.

A petition of the above number and term has been presented to said Court praying that a mortgage given by John Shouse, Henry W. Shouse, and Francis T. Shouse to William Shouse dated December 2, 1854, for the payment of \$15,000.00, recorded in Wayne County in Mort-gage Book 5, page 215, etc., and against certain lands in the Coun-ties of Pike and Wayne as described ord because it is legally presumed to have been paid. All persons in-terested are notified to appear in said Court Monday, January 16, 1911, at 9 o'clock a. m. and show cause why said mortgage shall not be satisfied of record and the lien thereof discharged

thereof discharged. 4, re-Deed Laurence H. Watres,

Attorney. 602 Connell Building. Scranton, Pa

99eoi4

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