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BARNESBORO, PENNA.

HEADACHES VANISH QUICKLY

When You Take "Celery-Mist"—Get a 10c Package at Any Store.

Your headaches will simply fade away in a few minutes after you take "Celery-Mist." Comfort and relief come almost at once. It is fine. Thousands of people say so. Costs only 10c a package at any store. Superior to remedies that cost twice as much. Safer and better in quality. Contains no opiates or narcotic drugs. Try "Celery-Mist" just once—you'll then prefer it to any other headache remedy. Also fine for neuralgia, cold in head and gripe aches and pains.

TRY A CUP OF COFFEE FOR HEADACHE
WITH A LITTLE "CELERY-MIST"—RELIEF IS ALMOST INSTANT

Do you suffer from headache? Then try this: Take some of "Celery-Mist" and follow with a cup of coffee. You'll be surprised how quick your head will stop aching. Thousands of people find this method gives instant and pleasing results. It will cost you only 10c to get a package of "Celery-Mist" at any good store. Superior to remedies that cost twice as much. Also good for neuralgia, cold in head and aches and pains of gripe. Contains no opiates or narcotic drugs.

SUPERVISORS WILL MEET NEXT MONTH

The Cambria county supervisors' association will hold a rally in the courthouse at Ebensburg on Wednesday and Thursday, March 28th and 29th for the purpose of increasing the sentiment for good roads through out the county.

Morning, afternoon and evening sessions will be held on Wednesday the 28th, the morning session beginning at 10 o'clock, the afternoon session at 2 o'clock and the evening session at 7 o'clock. Everybody is invited to attend and express their views about the betterment of the roads in the county. The state highway department will have representative at the meeting. The Hon. John C. Ogden, of Johnsons, County Controller Herman T. Jones and others will make speeches.

The increased sentiment for the good roads question shown in the recent years is expected to result in every far a substantial aid to the rally from every district in the county.

VETERAN CONNELL ILL

William H. Connell, a well-known veteran of the Civil war, of Ebensburg, has been seriously ill for the past few days. The attending physician has diagnosed the case as probably pneumonia pneumonia. Two or three weeks ago Mr. and Mrs. Connell, surrounded by their children and grandchildren, celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of their marriage.

BY OUR BLOOD WE LIVE
If you tire easily, are subject to cold hands or feet—if you catch colds readily or have rheumatic pains—your blood or circulation is probably at fault and you need

SCOTT'S EMULSION
OF NORWEGIAN COD LIVER OIL

which is nature's easily-assimilated food, to increase your red corpuscles and charge the blood with life-sustaining richness. Scott's creates warmth to throw off colds and gives resistance to prevent sickness. No Alcohol in SCOTT'S. Every Druggist has it.

SCOTT & BOWNE, Bloomfield, N. J.

Coming Attractions

At The Mishler Theatre Altoona.
Saturday, Feb. 24, Matinee and Night—Kible's "Greater Uncle Tom's Cabin."

Monday and Tuesday, Feb. 26-27 with Matinee Tuesday. The sensational and beautiful musical comedy "Pretty Baby." The comedy where youth and beauty predominate.

Wednesday, Feb. 28, Matinee and Night—The new burlesque attraction, "Grown Up Babies."

Three days commencing Thursday, March 1, each afternoon, each evening, David W. Griffith's Gigantic Spectacle, "The Birth of a Nation," with the big orchestra and realistic stage effects. Positively the last presentations of this spectacle in Altoona. You will never have opportunity of seeing it here again. Special reduced prices.

Monday, March 5, Matinee and Night—The peediar comedian, W. B. Patton, in his latest and best comedy, "Lazy Bill." Bargain Matinee, 25 cents all seats.

Tuesday evening, March 6th Mishler Musical Course, the brilliant French violinist, JACQUES THIBAUD, and the charming prima donna from the Chicago Opera Co., MISS HELEN STANLEY, in joint recital. The most meritable musical event ever before in this city.

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PATTON, PENNA.

WAGON SHIPPERS AGAIN FACE CAR PROBLEM

Railroad Proposal to Serve Cars Only to Tipple Arouses Small Operators.

The Pennsylvania railroad's proposed regulation to refuse to deliver coal cars to coal operators or shippers not having tipples at mines to be effective on March 17, after 30 days notice, was attacked Friday by Cambria county wagon coal shippers. The railroad some time ago proposed to put into effect a regulation, on three days' notice, refusing cars to operators who load from wagons and do not have tipples on the ground that the car shortage made it necessary, but the commission refused to approve it after a series of hearings. The company has now given notice of intention to make such a regulation effective on 30 days notice. The coal operators who load from wagons, who are numerous in the soft coal region, attack the regulation as discriminatory. The commission will probably give a hearing later in the month so that a decision can be rendered before March 17.

It will be recalled that the railroad company first sought to change its tariff without the 30 days notice required by law. When this became known the commission promptly refused to permit it. Now that the railroad company has tried the same thing, with 30 days notice, the shippers of the Cambria county shippers, as well as those in other parts of the state, are ready to use every legal means to prevent what they regard as an unfair and discriminatory action. Between 300 and 400 shippers are united in the battle.

The wagon shippers, represented by attorneys Wood, Mainhart and Greer, from this vicinity won out in January before the commission at Harrisburg, and they before the Interstate Commerce Commission at Washington in preventing the railroad tariff from going into effect without the required 30 days notice.

MARSTELLER

Mrs. Margaret Hoakin, visited her daughter Mrs. Joe Evans at St. Benedict on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McKillop were called to Cleveland, Ohio on account of their son James, who was stated to be in a bad way, and they returned on the road to recovery. They captured the fellow who did the stationing.

Mrs. C. B. Kearney, of Altoona, visited her sister Mrs. William Hunter on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Radcliffe, of Patton, spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Harvey.

George Nimith, got his foot hurt in the mines.

Mrs. Thomas Townsend, of Clymer, spent the week end at the home of her sister Mrs. J. R. Nicholson.

There will be preaching in the Presbyterian church Sunday evening at 7:30 by the Past. N. B. Kline.

Don't forget "the every member present day." Bring your friends. All are cordially invited.

Miss Ann Dukes and her aunt from Barnesboro, visited the former home on Monday—Mr. and Mrs. James Dukes.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Garrity, of Nanticoke spent on Sunday at the home of the latter's sister Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Malley.

Mrs. William Hunter and son Floyd spent Monday at Barnesboro. Mrs. J. Shields of Hays, visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Dukes on Sunday.

There was a big load of young pigs from here, destined for the Nicklown station on Friday night.

The Misses Anna Kline and Mollie Sherry stopped at the St. Nicholas hotel at Nicklown on Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Williams and children were out of town visitors over Sunday.

Quite a number of our people were at Barnesboro Saturday night. There was a hot time in the old town Saturday night.

JIMMIE HODGES IN "PRETTY BABY" WITH JEAN TYNES
Musical comedy fans will read the announcements of the coming of Jimmie Hodges and Jean Tynes in the big musical revue "Pretty Baby" the same as a lover of the National Pastime reads of a double header for one price of admission. The big show which has two of the seasons best songs his titled after it will be at the Barnesboro Opera House, February 25th.

KILL EVERY FLY YOU SEE NOW

And prevent Millions Upon Millions Next Summer

With the thermometer hugging zero and no one thinking about such summary things as houseflies, the New York Merchants' Association already has fired the first gun of the anti-fly campaign for 1917.

Already this organization is sending out cards and circulars urging people to "kill the winter flies," and thus prepare for a real war of extermination. A similar move should be started in Philadelphia and everywhere, for if the first flies are killed, there will be few descendants.

Flies "winter over" in stacks of old papers, between the torn edges of wallpaper and the wall, and in crevices about the chimney or any warm place where they may be permitted to remain undisturbed.

When the first warm days come, the female creeps out and begins her work of increasing her kind. Let us imagine her coming out about April 1. By April 15 she will have laid 120 eggs. Two weeks later these eggs will have produced 120 adult flies. Assuming that half are there will be sixty times 120 eggs, and before the 1st of June the single fly of April 1 will have more than 200 descendants. Of these, some 3600 will be females, and they will continue to reproduce.

Should none of this line be killed or die, the total progeny on September 15 would exceed 5,000,000,000 flies.

Of course many will be killed. But it must be remembered that more than one fly will get busy on April 1!

And while the winter weather kills the majority of flies, it does not kill all of them. Every once in a while nowadays, we see one or two crawling on the window or buzzing around the light in a warm room.

These late-hatched flies are laying eggs in favorable places. In the early spring these eggs will incubate, and if temperatures are high enough some of them will hatch before spring.

Marine Corps Commissions Offered Penna State Men

State College, Pa., Feb. 20—Students who had military training at the Pennsylvania State College have been asked to apply for commissions in the U. S. Marine Corps. Successful applicants will immediately be made second lieutenants and assigned to posts for advanced instruction.

Captain A. E. Ahrends, U. S. A., commandant of the cadet regiment and professor of military science at State College, has been requested to bring this matter to the attention of the graduating class. Names of students who wish to be active service at once will be sent to Washington on March 7.

The opportunity for these appointments comes as a result of the naval appropriation bill of last August, which provided that the Marine Corps should be increased by 255 officers. A number of these additional appointments have been made, but about 180 vacancies remain.

State College students who want to go into Uncle Sam's service will be exempted from examinations in English, Grammar, Geography, History, Constitutional Law, and Arithmetic, but they will be required to undergo a rigid physical test. Civilian applicants will be obliged to pass the mental examination, also. The candidates must be over 20 years old and under 25 years. Pay and allowances for the Marine Corps lieutenants exceed \$1700 a year.

At State College State College, Pa., Feb. 20—To learn how to develop their country churches into potent community centers, ministers from all parts of this state will hold a ten-day conference at the Pennsylvania State College next summer. Preliminary plans for the conference were made here by twenty preachers who responded to the invitation sent out by Dr. Edwin H. Sparrow, the college president.

The conference will run from July 10 to 20, running in conjunction with the Summer Session for Teachers. Subjects to be discussed by the ministers in their own churches will be: religious education, rural sociology, rural school problems, technical agriculture, and organized play. Much interest was expressed by the church leaders in the possibilities of organized play.

DOG CAN'T BE KILLED: GAS AND BULLETS FAIL
Always Comes Out Smiling When Other Canines Lie Dead From Fumes.

Pittsburg, Pa.—It is yet to be actually proven that a cat has nine lives, but there is a dog in Braddock that has at least three, according to William H. Williams, superintendent of the department of public works there. Mr. Williams asserts he is tempted three times to asphyxiate a stray dog last week, and on each occasion the animal walked from the "death chamber" wagging its tail, while forty-five other dogs lay dead about it from the effects of the gas.

The dogs were caught during a cleanup of stray animals in Braddock. The "dog with many lives," as Superintendent Williams called it, was caught Monday. The following day it, with sixteen others, was placed in an airtight inclosure and the gas turned on.

After a half hour the door was opened and all dogs were dead, except the one. It walked out. The dog, with twenty-nine others, went thru the ordeal Wednesday and Thursday again, but the one animal survived it all.

John Lancaster, chief engineer of the Braddock water works, later attempted to shoot the dog, but it leaped over his shoulder and escaped. When he attempted to catch it, Lancaster slipped and fell, receiving cuts and bruises about the body.

At the Coffers of the State



News Note: Opponents of Woman Suffrage complain of the cost of a second referendum (?) (Ask any trust company official what proportion of taxpaying estates were bequeathed or are owned by women!)

1917 LEGISLATURES GIVE VOTE TO OHIO AND N. O. WOMEN

If the Pennsylvania Legislature fails to pass the woman suffrage amendment now in the Committee on Constitutional Reform of the lower branch it will be in a minority among the states where similar bills have been introduced.

Already, in 1917, the North Dakota Legislature has passed a bill granting the women of that state the right of presidential and municipal franchise. The bill has been signed by Governor Frazier.

In Ohio, too, both the House and Senate have passed a bill granting the women of the Buckeye State the right to vote at presidential elections. Governor Cox has intimated he will sign the bill.

In other Legislatures from Maine to Texas, where bills have been introduced, they, for the most part, have been advanced steadily toward the point of granting a referendum or presidential or municipal suffrage.

WOMEN WILL AID COUNTRY IF HOSTILITIES OCCUR: COUNCIL IS CALLED

Suffragists of Pennsylvania, represented by three delegates, will confer with the national suffrage organization, February 23-25 inclusive in Washington, D. C., at a special meeting of the Executive Suffrage Council called to consider possible entry of the United States into the world war and the part women will play in such an event. The delegates will be Mrs. J. O. Miller of Pittsburgh, Mrs. George A. Dunsmuir of Philadelphia and Mrs. Lewis Lawrence Smith of Bradford.

State suffragists already have had acknowledged by President Wilson, Governor Brumbaugh and their national president, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, an offer of their entire resources in case of hostilities.

WHAT MOTHERS KNOW
Only a mother knows what a war means—and mothers have no voice in "Council of War"—John J. Mulvaney.

"The women of New Zealand secured the franchise by only two votes. Now it is doubtful if in the whole House there would be two members opposed to it."—Sir Joseph Ward, premier of N. Z.

upon the question. These were only pretexts, not seriously advanced, certainly because since we have called attention to the \$50,000,000 roads bond issue amendment having been introduced immediately after defeat in 1913, opponents hushed their contentions quickly and sought other ground upon which to stand. What was right for the roads measure certainly is right for the suffrage measure for it must always be remembered that women who are large taxpayers and contributors to the state's coffers certainly are paying a large part of the comparatively small cost involved.

"If many were surprised at the strength of the suffrage movement registered in 1915 after only two years' work, certainly they will be more interested in our increased strength.

"We have no doubt that legislators representing the more than 355,000 constituents who voted for the suffrage amendment in 1915 and carried 13 counties will give heed by passing our amendment."

WOMEN DECLARE LEGISLATURE WILL PASS AMENDMENT

Leaders Say Objections Have Softened to Whisperings Now and That Lobby Shows Favorable Situation

"REASONABLE CERTAINTY"

After almost seven weeks' continuous work during and between sessions of the Legislature at Harrisburg, suffragists of the state through their executive board have announced themselves as "reasonably certain" that their woman suffrage amendment will be passed by the House of Representatives.

Suffragists say they base this "reasonable certainty" upon pledges made before the May primaries of 1916, prior



MRS. J. O. MILLER

to the November election of the same year and assurances given recently at Harrisburg by members of the House.

Counter strokes.

In addition, the suffragists declared, after a three-days' session of their executive board at state headquarters, that all objections raised have been countered with the result that there remains no ground for logical opposition.

Even politicians, according to Mrs. Lewis Lawrence Smith of Bradford, vice president of the Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, who has been lobbying at the state capitol, admit the suffragists have the most nearly complete poll of members of the Legislature ever prepared. This, the rates-for-women workers assert, has been added to materially as the result of work this year.

Concerning objections raised and met, Mrs. J. O. Miller of Pittsburgh, chairman of the legislative committee of suffrage, said:

Objectors Hushed.
"We no longer hear more than whisperings concerning objections to the cost of another woman suffrage referendum, that it is too early to introduce another amendment and that we must show a sentiment demanding another vote."