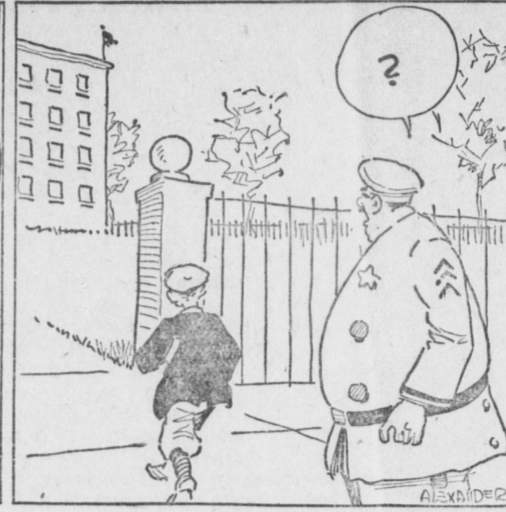


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Penna. Weekly Industrial Notes

Middletown — Construction of storage house and garage at Metropolitan Edison Company plant in progress.
 Bristol — Newly renovated Farmers' National Bank on Radcliff St., opened for business.
 Sykesville — Workers engaged in and about Soldier Mine preparing for reopening after shutdown of 39 months.
 West Newton — First National Bank of West Newton remodels quarters.
 Sykesville — Ideal Shirt Company will double floor space of plant.
 Indiana — Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company and Jefferson and Clearfield Coal & Iron Company merge into Rochester & Pittsburgh Coal Company.
 Pittsburgh — Ground will be broken about February 1 for additions to Mayview homes and hospitals.
 Philadelphia — Plans making for construction of 10-story building at 13th and Chestnut streets to be occupied by Blum Store.
 Philadelphia — \$8,000,000 to \$9,000,000 will be spent yearly by this city on street improvements.
 Oil City — Cornerstone laid for new Colonel Drake Theater.
 Greensboro — Gas Company purchases interests of Dunlap Gas Company.
 Belle Vernon — "Monessen Daily Independent" adds new Babcock Optimus press to equipment.
 Media — New clubhouse of Women's Club here dedicated.
 Media — Tile & Trust Company moves to larger quarters.
 Lansdowne — New filling station and salesroom will be erected at Baltimore and Rigby avenues.
 Haverford — Building permits issued here during recent week totaled \$86,675.
 Somerset — Somerset County testing association will be formed, to start operations March 1.
 Harrisburg — Bids receiving for reconstruction of pavement in Upper Turkeyfoot township.
 Philadelphia — Bus terminal will be constructed at 13th and Filbert streets at cost of \$2,500,000.
 Philadelphia — Plans approved for new Eastern penitentiary to be erected near Skippack.
 Danville — Bethlehem Steel Corporation purchase Danville Structural Steel Company.
 Harrisburg — 1928 annual Convention of Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association will be held here January 27-28.
 Duquesne — Plans discussed for planting of 400 trees in city beautification campaign.
 Harrisburg — Pennsylvania will purchase 261,000 additional acres for reforestation and game preserves.
 Harrisburg — Bids will be opened soon for new D. L. Morgan Highway from Montdale to Scott township.
 Wilkingsburg — Approximately \$5,000,000 will be expended by Bell Telephone Company for improvements in and around this city during 1928.
 Pennsylvania 1927 potato crop yielded 120 bushels per acre for State.
 Harrisburg — Bids received for reinforced concrete roads on route 251 in East Franklin and Sugar-creek townships.
 Scranton — Plans discussed for making improvements to Hillside Home.
 Harrisburg — Bids requested for construction of highway in Sharen township.
 Cecil — Gilmore mine near Venice resumes operation.
 Harrisburg — 7,000 miles of Pennsylvania road will be kept free of snow this winter.
 Homer City — Local concern awarded contract for construction of high school building at Ebensburg.
 Pottstown — Plans making for erection of new bridge at Evans street over tracks of Reading Railway.
 Coatesville — Coatesville Hospital remodeled and enlarged at cost of \$300,000.
 Philadelphia's construction program for 1927 totaled \$117,221,245.
 Lewistown — Plans being drawn for new Elks building here.
 Bala-Cynwyd — New chemical engine purchased by local fire department.
 Oil City — Building permits issued in Oil City during 1927 totaled \$41,385,000.
 Harrisburg — Construction of \$3,800,000 new State office building in progress.
 St. Marys — Extensive improvements made to interior of Commercial Hotel.
 St. Marys fire loss for 1927 was lowest in number of years.
 Pennsylvania Power & Light Company extends service to Uniondale, Herick Center, Pleasant Mount, Treslarville and Hamlin.

WAITING FOR CHANGE

By C. Wilbur Groff, Elizabethtown, Pa.

Now listen all you people while a story I will tell,
 It's just a fable of a young boy who in a town does dwell,
 It is just an untrue fable, so don't think me pert,
 Before I start I want to say, "I hope you don't feel hurt."
 It happened on a Wednesday, one prominent day of the week,
 When this little, supposed incident, took place way down on Market Street,
 It happened at a gum-box, outside of a down town store,
 By the dumbest-dumbest in the world that ever dwelled before.
 The boy in his teens had a five-cent piece,
 That for a penny-piece of chewing-gum he wished to release,
 He boldly put the nickle in and got the chewing-gum,
 But here I am going to show you that he surely was dumber than dumb.
 He waited for the chewing-stick for nearly one whole hour,
 He said it sure was tiresome and took all his will power,
 But why did he wait for such a time at this same place and range?
 Why of course you might of known before, He was waiting for "Four cents-change."

Health Talk

WRITTEN BY DR. THEODORE B. APPEL, SECRETARY OF HEALTH

"Too much cannot be said in favor of the winter outdoors. And it is a satisfying fact that each year more and more people crawl out of their shells, brave biting breezes and profit greatly thereby," said Dr. Theodore B. Appel, Secretary of Health, today. "But there is another side of the question that perhaps has been minimized in this logical pursuit for outdoor air. It has to do with bringing the outdoors indoors.
 "That is the step that many people fail to take. They arrive at the rather illogical conclusion that winter air was particularly manufactured for outdoor use only; and that this being the case, every effort must be made to see that none of it gets inside.
 "It is positively surprising to what lengths many will go in their attempts to bar the winter breezes. In many rural sections practically whole houses will be shut up—blinds drawn and shutters closed. "So that the air can't get in," they say. In countless city homes the practice of keeping out fresh air is indulged in to an unhealthy and unsafe degree also. One, of course, cannot be blamed for using all modern devices to keep out cold and eliminate drafts. On the other hand, to seal up a house efficiently, turn on the heat and permit it to remain that way until Spring comes is foolish.
 "It is beside the point of this talk to discuss the disadvantages of this practice from the sanitary angle. It nevertheless is quite to the point to indicate that by thus attempting to make caves of habitations people are taking chances with their health.
 "It is neither to be supposed nor expected that one will want to try to heat up the outside by opening the house in summer fashion. But there is such a thing as raising the windows and opening the doors, preferably before bedtime, and thus permitting the good, cold, fresh and healthy outdoor air to come inside.
 "A super heated home with its breathed and re-breathed atmosphere is a fine place for germs. Moreover, living day in and day out in that kind of air, even if one does buck winter outdoors occasionally, is prone to reduce one's resistance and make it possible for the germs to set up business in your body.
 "Therefore, not only seek the air on the outside that winter so delightfully and happily affords, but see to it that once or twice in every twenty-four hours, in addition to the ventilation during the night, that you invite the outside air in. It is sensible, safe and healthy hospitality."

MANY COUNTRIES CONDUCT BETTER-SIRES DRIVES

Many requests received by the United States Department of Agriculture early in January for literature and assistance in livestock improvement work by the use of purebred sires indicate unusual activity in this field. The success of two counties—Craig County, Va., and Russell County, Ky.—during 1927 in eradicating all grade and scrub bulls has shown that this much-sought goal is actually attainable. In Virginia many other counties have adopted systematic agricultural programs in which the use of purebred sires is one of the chief aims.
 Newago County, Mich., of which Harold C. Stinson is county agent, is preparing for an early drive against inferior sires in which a bull-eradication map similar to the one successfully used in Graig county, Va., is expected to figure. Other counties, judging from requests for literature, are depending in part on such methods as scrub-bull trials, posters, and enrollment blanks. The blanks, when filled out, entitle stock owners to purebred-sire barn signs.
 Department records show that the first county in the United States to win freedom from the domination of scrub and grade bulls was Union County, Ky., this distinction being won in 1926. Two more reached prospects for 1928 are especially favorable in view of the growing public interest and support which the breeding of improved livestock is receiving.

CHIPPENDALE CHAIR SELLS FOR SUM OF \$3,000

An antique chair bought for a modest sum in Lancaster county some time ago sold for \$3,000 at an antique sale in York.
 The chair was bought at a home about six miles east of Lancaster, according to J. H. Schmuck the dealer, who made the sale.
 It is a Chippendale and it is said to have been made in 1760 in Philadelphia. It is of solid walnut. It was bought by a New York firm interested in antiques.
 The bidding on the chair started at \$1,000.
 A piece of Stiegel glassware made in Lancaster county by Baron Stiegel, colonial glass blower, brought \$340.

Have Better Cows

Recent years have shown gradual decline of cows in Pennsylvania. With an increased production per cow, however, the total supply is somewhat greater now than before. This indicates a healthy trend and points the way to a better condition in the dairy industry, State College specialists declare.

Coatesville — 36 new homes were erected in Coatesville during past year.
 Philadelphia Mint's total coinage in 1927 had value of \$69,902,474, increase of \$19,498,093 over previous year.

Scranton — Federal Water Service Corporation of New York purchases Scranton Gas and Water Company.
 Sellersville — Contract awarded to Pennsylvania Power & Light Company for extension of white way lighting system on Main street.
 Hamburg — Original Dollar Cleaning Company plans establishment of branch here.

THE HIGHWAY OF LIFE

By Joe Shaeffer
 There are many highways and by-ways,
 Where man alone can go,
 And subways and waterways,
 Where he can end his woe.
 But there's one highway, where,
 Peace or joy or strife,
 The highway known to every one
 As the highway of life.
 Upon this highway long and old
 There man must fight his way,
 Ofttimes he fights his way alone,
 Until his parting day.
 He mingles with the hearts
 And souls of men whose life is gone.
 Where once their souls were
 Fresh and new but they had ended wrong.
 He watches oft with eager eyes
 And sees his friends pass by
 Upon the same old highway,
 Where he must live and die.
 But every side as up he climbs
 He sees there cold and still,
 The forms of buddies long since
 Passed, who never made the hill.
 And then he sees the deeds
 Of men,—some old and some still new,
 Of men whose life has left
 A print, when the battle of life was through.
 But on he climbs his life to
 End,—his vision like a knife,
 Up to his goal,—his glory, his
 Grave,—on the old highway of life.

Paint Sash To Save Them
 Hotbed and coldframe sash will keep for many years, if protected by paint and kept dry when not in use. In putting in new glass, scrape back to sound wood and give a coat of paint before putting on the putty. The putty should be applied under the glass as well as over it. Liquid putty is very good for this purpose. Redwood and cypress are good materials for sash.

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