



11-27-1919

The Independent, V. 45, Thursday, November 27, 1919, [Whole Number: 2314]

The Independent

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THE "HOME PAPER" OF THE MIDDLE SECTION OF PROSPEROUS MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

ABOUT TOWN NOTES.

Thanksgiving Day Thursday, November 27, 1919. And another Yuletide Less than four weeks distant. Perhaps you can feel thankful that you can get along without turkey and a "kick" in mince pies.

Miss Ella Ebert spent the week end in Norristown.

A birthday was given in honor of Mr. Ottinger on Saturday evening, November 22, guests being present from Phoenixville, Philadelphia, Conshohocken, Zieglerstown and Pottstown.

Mr. Joseph Klumpff, of Upper Providence and Miss Lizzie Hunsicker of Limerick, spent Sunday with Mrs. Kathryn Moyer and family.

Mr. Claude Getty and son, of Trappe, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Philip Getty.

Mrs. Thomas, of Philadelphia, is spending some time with Miss Elizabeth Kratz.

Misses Carrie and Margaret Tyson, of Upper Providence, spent Sunday with Mrs. Annie Halteman.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Francis entertained the following at a turkey dinner on Sunday: Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Cornish and family, Mr. J. U. Francis and family, Mr. Harry Brown and family and Mr. Clare Bowden, of Oaks.

Miss Kate Hale is on the sick list. Mrs. S. D. Cornish and children spent Wednesday in Red Hill.

Miss Margaret Himes, of Norristown, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bartman.

Mr. and Mrs. Luckett and daughter Ruth spent Sunday with Miss Ella Grubb.

Dr. and Mrs. J. S. Miller are spending some time in St. Clare.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank McCarragher spent the week end in Spring City.

Mrs. Bella Meyers, of Oaks, spent Monday with Miss Elizabeth Kratz.

Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Kemmerer and Mr. Morris Robison, of Philadelphia, spent Sunday with Mr. Joseph Robison.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Munyon, of Roxborough, spent the week end with Miss Ella Grubb.

RED CROSS DRIVE.

In the recent membership drive of the Red Cross, four hundred and forty-seven (447) members were secured for the Collegeville branch, which includes Collegeville, Trappe, Ironbridge and the surrounding vicinity. Almost every home in Collegeville is represented by one or more members. Trappe was successful in adding one hundred and thirteen (113) members to the list. Especially good is the showing of the country district around Yerkes, Arcola and Black Rock, where the solicitors succeeded in enrolling about one hundred (100) members.

The committee is pleased with the result of the drive and gives full credit to the faithful work of the solicitors.

Personal.

The leading article in the Yale Law Journal for November is contributed by Charles Groves Haines, Ph. D., a graduate and former member of the faculty of Ursinus, and now Professor of Government, University of Texas. The title of the article is "Efforts to Define Unfair Competition," and includes numerous court citations relating to an exhaustive treatment of the subject.

Position of Watch Box Changed.

The position of the watch box at the Perkiomen railroad crossing at Collegeville has been moved from the lower side to the upper side of the tracks. Watchman Pfitzer says the new position of his headquarters is exactly right.

Sauer Kraut and Roast Beef Supper.

A sauer kraut and roast beef supper will be held under the auspices of the Ironbridge Union Sunday school in Eagle hall, Ironbridge, on Saturday evening, December 6. Supper tickets, 50 cents.

Drilling Artesian Well.

Jonas P. Fisher is having an artesian well drilled in the rear of his recently acquired property, Main street and Fourth avenue, Collegeville.

W. C. T. U.

The local union will hold its regular monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. N. R. Warner, Tuesday, December 2 at 2.30 p. m.

Poverty goes fairly well in poems, but it is very bad in a house; it is very good in maxims and in sermons, but it is very bad in practical life.—Henry Ward Beecher.

"How did Hicks manage to reform that nagging wife of his?" "Bribed her masses to tell her that talking caused wrinkles."—Boston Transcript.

\$100 Reward, \$100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Catarrh being greatly influenced by constitutional conditions requires constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Medicine is taken internally, and acts through the blood, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in the curative powers of Hall's Catarrh Medicine for any case that it falls to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address P. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

THE DEATH ROLL.

Charles S. Boileau, aged 76, died on Thursday afternoon at his home, Green Tree, Upper Providence township. For many years Mr. Boileau was engaged in the building and contracting business and won many friends by social qualities and integrity of character. Survivors are the widow, Mrs. Matilda Boileau; two daughters, Mrs. Mary C. Ramsey, of Harrisburg, and Mrs. B. C. Davis, of Phoenixville; and two sons, Nathaniel, of Philadelphia, and Frank F., of Phoenixville. The funeral was held on Monday, with all services at the house at 3 p. m. Interment in St. Paul's cemetery, Oaks; undertaker, J. L. Bechtel.

SOCIAL AND ENTERTAINMENT.

The social and entertainment given by the American Legion, post 119, Collegeville, in the Field Cage of Ursinus College, Saturday evening, was well attended. Music and dancing were the leading features. The conduct of W. W. Baden, Jr., the young cartoonist, who caricatured President Wilson and indulged in disparaging remarks respecting the Chief Executive of the United States, was the only blur upon an otherwise enjoyable event. One of the leading purposes of the American Legion is to cultivate a lofty sense of true patriotism. Such patriotism will by no means permit of casting slurs upon a President of the United States, be he a Democrat or a Republican. Since young Baden took it upon himself to present the Legion in a false and unparliamentary light to this community it becomes the duty of Post 119 to seriously consider the matter of expelling him from the post.

TABLET TO DR. DEDAKER.

In the assembly hall at Northeast High School, Philadelphia, Tuesday morning, dedication of a bronze tablet to the memory of Dr. Frank M. Dedaker, class of 1905, was made by members of "N. P. T. 5," an alumni organization of the school, which attended the exercises in a body. During the influenza epidemic of a year ago, Dr. Dedaker lost his life while attending the great number of victims in Gloucester, N. J. The memorial was presented to the school by Harold G. Harvey, class of 1905, and accepted by Dr. Andrew J. Morrison, principal. Brief addresses were made by Harold C. Whiteside and William T. Bahrtel, who was the gift of Henry Ackerman, William T. Bamford, Elmer C. Bortolo, Harry V. Betz, LeRoy Calhoun, Fred H. Doelmes, Harold G. Harvey, Harold C. Whiteside and Stanley A. Wise, all fellow-members of the class of 1905 with Dr. Dedaker. Members of the family of Dr. Dedaker attended the dedication exercises. The tablet is in the hall of the first floor corridor. Dr. Dedaker practiced medicine in Collegeville before removing to Gloucester. He had many warm friends in this community.

Bible Class Will Give Reception.

The Young Men's Bible Class of St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, assisted by the Young Ladies' Bible Class, will give a reception or banquet to the members of the Sunday school during the dedication exercises on Monday and her allies. The reception will take place on Saturday evening, December 13, 1919. The place, however, is not definitely fixed. Efforts are being made to secure the use of the dining room at Ursinus College. Tickets will be sold at one dollar per plate to members of either sex. If anyone desires to purchase one of the tickets, they should notify Ralph F. Wismer or Horace Heffelfinger at Trappe, or Alvin Funk at Yerkes. It is desirable to have as many as possible help to entertain and show appreciation to the boys and committee above mentioned desire to have the names of all those who desire tickets as soon as possible, so that full arrangements can be made to meet all requirements. A fuller announcement will be made later.

BURGLAR FIRED AT LINFIELD MAN.

A burglar entered the residence of Garrett E. Brownbeck, prominent citizen of Linfield, early Monday morning and created a scare. His booty was small, amounting to a one dollar bill. Mr. Brownbeck did not hear the intruder but happened to be awake and saw a light flash through his window. He went to a window to look out and as he turned to come back, he saw a man in the hall as the light flashed again. "I want your money," came the demand from the intruder. Mr. Brownbeck said: "Wait a minute" and then moved to a wardrobe where he had a revolver. As he hunted, the burglar got anxious and fired two shots from a revolver. Then he started downstairs and fired another shot as Mr. Brownbeck hurled a savings bank after him. The fellow escaped. The man had entered the house through a kitchen window. On the breakfast table he found a pocketbook containing a dollar bill and some pennies. He took the bill but left the pennies. He had also been in the library room and there several rooms upstairs, but nothing else is missing.

SAVING FUEL.

"Saving Fuel in Heating a House" is the title of a new booklet issued by the Bureau of Mines. Through lack of proper information many householders use double the quantity of coal required to obtain the necessary amount of heat. How this waste may be curbed without the abridgement of comfort is but one of the many vitally interesting points covered in this valuable publication. Sending a 2-cent stamp to "Bureau of Mines, Washington, D. C." is all that is necessary to secure it.

Among the saddest of all spectacles to me is that of an elderly man occupying his last years grasping for more dollars.—Carnegie.

NOVELTY SHOWER.

At the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reiff of Trappe, Wednesday evening of last week, their daughter Mrs. Bertha Weigner gave a novelty shower in honor of her sister-in-law, Alverda Weigner, of Center Point, and Nevin Yergler, of Pottstown, whose wedding will take place in the near future. They received many nice and useful things and the evening was spent in playing games and the enjoyment of music, after which refreshments were served. The following were present from Pottstown, Limerick, Trappe, Collegeville, Norristown, Center Point, Skipack and Creamery: Misses Alverda, Viola and Marion Weigner, Anna Shultz, Susie Kriebel, Mable Rothenberger, Florence Bean, Anna Swentz, Edna Hoff, Ruth and Martha Miller, Louis Murray, Josephine, Anna and Rose Mignogna, Elva and Mable Smith, Edna Kramer, Frieda Gramko, Kathryn and Florence Bond, Stella, May Kratz, Mary Schlichter, Verna Myers, Willa Bitner, Mrs. Ella Undermyer, Mrs. Bertha Weigner, Messrs. Nevin Yergler, Matthew Yergler, Leroy, Fred and Harold Poley, Ivan Hebrer, Reuben Kriebel, Joseph Weigner, Lester Weigner, Walter Krause, Harold Krause, Lloyd Heeb, Paul Geyer, Edward Taft, Harry Hatteman, Henry Andes, William Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kirkoff, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Geyer, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burns, Mr. and Mrs. Ellsworth Geyer and daughter Virginia and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Reiff.

PENNSYLVANIA LEAGUE OF WOMEN CITIZENS.

The Pennsylvania Woman Suffrage Association, after more than half a century of active existence, held its final meeting on Monday, November 10, in Philadelphia and transformed itself into the Pennsylvania League of Women Citizens. Its object is to secure the complete enfranchisement of the women of the United States and by non-violent organization and education to increase the effectiveness of women's vote and to secure better government. When the time arrives when all women will be enfranchised the league automatically becomes the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters. Following the outline made by the National League of Women Voters the women of Pennsylvania are going to devote themselves to a campaign of self-education in American citizenship and the practical workings of election laws and their methods. Courses of instruction are to be established in every county with competent teachers. If there is a guarantee of 100 women who will take the lessons the fee will be \$200 for the course of six lessons.

FARMS SOLD.

Max Brussell, of Carney's Point, N. J., has entered into an agreement to purchase the sixty-acre farm, with well-improved buildings, and the three-story grist mill and ice house, belonging to the estate of N. Byron Keyser deceased, for \$12,250. The property is situated on Skipack Creek and Germantown pike, below Collegeville, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county and has been in the Keyser family for 70 years. Real estate agent B. W. Dambly, of Skipack, negotiated the sale.

AMERICAN LEGION BEHIND BOY SCOUTS' GROWTH.

The American Legion has put itself solidly behind the Boy Scouts of America by a resolution of approval. All of its local posts have been requested to furnish the men needed to lead the troops of scouts. There is scant sympathy for the man who complains of conditions due to bad public service, if he only complains, and does not do his part to assist the servants of the public to the extent of his ability. The unfortunate conditions of the roads in this township reflects alike both the neglect and inefficiency of the supervisors and the apathy and lack of common duty of the citizens. Both conditions cause the result—Bad Roads. If the public and the supervisors will both get down to earth and meet on a common plane, in a spirit of conciliation and mutual helpfulness the result will be soon accomplished—Good Roads. In such a meeting a keen sense of duty and mutual obligation, a desire to be helpful should prevail. This is a public matter. No individual nor group of individuals should or can control it. Public opinion must prevail. No public spirited citizen of this township (and there are many of them) should fail to avail himself of every opportunity to help along this most important progressive movement—Good Roads. The Pennsylvania schoolhouse on the evening of Nov. 28 there will be held a public meeting to discuss one feature of this question. It is earnestly hoped that after the question proposed is disposed of an opportunity may be given every present to

REMAINS OF LOST CHILD BELIEVED TO BE FOUND.

A skeleton, believed to be the remains of little "Billy" Dansey, who disappeared from his parents' home, Hammon, N. J., October 8, was discovered Friday afternoon in a wooded swamp about three miles distant from the Dansey home. The discovery was made by George Eckhardt, a neighbor of the child's heart-broken parents, while hunting. Hurrying back to Hammon, he notified Coroner and Mayor-elect Charles D. Cunningham, and with several other citizens, they hurried to the scene. Long exposure to the elements had made identification of the body impossible, but neighbors identified the clothing as that worn by little "Billy" on the day of his disappearance.

Correspondence.

GOOD ROADS. There now appears to be some hope that good roads will be an accomplished fact in Upper Providence township.

Lack of public interest causes lack of public service. Every individual should feel he is responsible to the public.

Nothing is further from the facts. The result is usually accomplished by his name being "slated" by a political leader of one party or another.

There are mutual obligations existing between the public and the public servant.

These obligations should be understood and then observed by the public and its servants. The public servant no matter by what political party he is elected, is at once the servant of the public as a whole, and has no moral or legal rights to serve a party or party boss to the damage of his public service.

The road supervisors of Upper Providence township were elected to make and keep the roads of the township in good condition. They are allowed to spend the taxes gathered from the public, but are limited to an honest, efficient, application of these taxes. The public has a right to know all about their transactions. Their office is a public office. They are responsible to the power that creates the office. That power is the public. They have no right to hold secret meetings, or to do any act that is against public interest. Arbitrary methods and manners would not be tolerated in a private servant and should not be tolerated in a public servant.

Allowing for errors of judgment only, they are bound to do the bidding of employers (the public) faithfully and thoroughly. Their actions should be as an open book. In their deliberations the best service should be their constant effort. In this township there are three road supervisors, which condition seems good in theory. There is danger, however, that the township may be divided into three geographic districts. This should not be done. In one district there may be good roads, and in another very bad roads. If the same mileage of road and the same amount of money is allotted to each, then the bad road district invariably suffers neglect. In their councils the supervisors should consider the road conditions in the township as a whole. They should apply the public funds to the improvement of the worst places first, irrespective of district or locality. They should by their own action make this or that one responsible for a certain district. They are each and all responsible for everything in their department under the common law. Their books are public property and should be open to the public on request at all times. Check and Germantown pike below Collegeville, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county and has been in the Keyser family for 70 years. Real estate agent B. W. Dambly, of Skipack, negotiated the sale.

While it is hardly to be expected that an opinion will be handed down tomorrow, it would not be surprising if it comes one week later, or certainly by December 8. The Court's action in vacating the cases indicated that it intended to dispose of the matter as soon as possible.

The dries say they have mapped out no plans for legislation to shut off a possible hiatus in prohibition if the wartime act should be held unconstitutional. E. C. Diawidie, legislative superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, declared to-night there is no movement to have Congress write a prohibitive tax on the sale of alcoholic beverages, as was reported to be the plan of Anti-Saloon Leaguers a few weeks ago.

"SHOCKING PROFITS." New York, Nov. 24.—Soft coal mine owners made "shocking and indefensible" profit in 1917 and there is "grave doubt" that they are entitled to increased profits because of the proposed 31 per cent. increase in miners' wages, William G. McAdoo, former Secretary of the Treasury, declared to-day in a telegram to Federal Fuel Administrator Garfield. The owners' profits, as shown by their income tax returns, examined by him, showed earnings on capital stock ranging from 15 to 2000 per cent.

"I am convinced that the wage increases proposed for the mine workers are reasonable," he stated.

"Before deduction of excess profits taxes—which were less in 1917 than now—these income tax returns showed that earnings of 100 to 300 per cent. on capital stock were not uncommon," Mr. McAdoo's telegram asserted.

Referring to the bituminous mine owners' income tax returns for 1918, which he said were less in 1918 than in 1917, he had not seen the telegram said.

"If they disclose any such profit as earned by the bituminous coal operators in 1917, it would be a grave wrong to permit the operators to take from the public additional profits in the form of increased prices for bituminous coal."

Mr. McAdoo urged that no increase in prices of coal to consumers be allowed and that the income tax returns of the soft coal mine owners be made public.

STRIKE BROKEN AT STEEL PLANTS.

Pittsburgh, Nov. 23.—Authentic reports from the Pittsburgh district on conditions resulting from the steel strike called September 22, 10 weeks ago, show that the strike has been a distinct failure and that the steel companies, for the most part, now are contending simply with the imperfect shop organization inevitably accompanying operation with a large percent of men not yet familiar with their jobs. This difficulty obviously is becoming less serious each day. Of the 228,430 mill workers employed in this, the steel center of America, 162,474 either failed to report for work or were sent home the first day of the strike. Out of this latter number 109,455 are back at work.

Two weeks since the strike was called seven lives were lost, one man was paralyzed as a result of being struck on the head with a brick and 173 were injured in riots, street fights or clashes between pickets and workmen and guards.

A conservative estimate places the total payroll loss in the entire district at \$29,634,064.67 and property losses at \$153,150. The net figures obtainable as to the tonnage given by the strike committee, which places it at \$250,000,000. It is estimated that less than 10 per cent. of the men who struck are idle today. Most of them have returned to their old jobs.

Many have gone elsewhere to work. Public opinion may now, more than ever, guide the action of both President and Senate. The idea that the Senate should adopt a resolution declaring the war officially at an end, the resolution to be signed by the President, is being urged by the press in many sections and in thousands of letters that are coming to Washington. It is wanted as the quickest means to restore business, to resume commerce with Europe, to reduce cost of living, permit Congress to abolish unnecessary war taxes and to lift the irritation of things in general.

Next to the work of the War Risk Bureau, the most gigantic task performed by any Government bureau in Washington is that of the Treasury, which has charge of the payment of the Liberty Loans and other war bonds. The work is mostly in charge of women who have had long training and have become expert in their duties. They deal largely with registered bonds, to the holders of which interest checks must be calculated for every six-month period and the checks mailed so that they reach the person in whose name they are registered on the very day that the interest falls due. For instance, a bondholder living in San Francisco, whose interest on a bond falls due on December 15, will receive his check for interest on that date, the same as will a bondholder living in Maryland, which is only a few miles from Washington, receive his check for interest on the same issue of bonds on the same date. This is the highest type of systematized work when it is considered that millions of checks are mailed at regular intervals, the mailing of them for different amounts of money, and thousands of changes of addresses always taking place. The checks are typewritten and signed by Treasury officials by means of a device which makes ten actual signatures of a name from one writing of it. One hundred checks are signed by an official in two minutes. A check for \$1000 is clipped from coupon bonds and received and sorted. Some are so badly mutilated from repeated handling before they reach the Treasury that little remains of them but shreds. They are tallied and totaled, and credit is given to the banks or other financial institutions which small sections of the interest on the coupons and sent them to the Treasury.

Get ready to load your pockets with the old-fashioned 2-cent copper coins like granddad used to carry. They will be here long, when the Treasury Department authorizes their production at the request of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association. The idea is set forth as a national holiday in the memory of the former President, the coin will bear the likeness of the beloved leader and patriot. It is urged not only as a memorial tribute but as a coin of convenience to provide for payment of post-war taxes.

SHOWS ALTITUDE OF STARS.

In determining position by means of a sextant, as in the case of an observer at the North Pole, the altitude of a star or the sun is measured from the sea horizon, or from an artificial horizon when the natural one is not visible. It is often impossible, however, to get accurate determinations, and an error of half a degree in the observation means a displacement of location of about thirty miles. Prof. C. V. Boys, the British physicist, proposes to insure greater accuracy under difficult conditions by measuring the altitude from a vertical—instead of a horizontal—base. A vertical sighting telescope, suspended on a gimbal frame and top-weighted so as to swing steadily in a period of about one second, is mounted in an upright tube forming the handle of the instrument, and the ordinary parts of a sextant are attached. When the star is brought under observation, its image in the vertical telescope, or collimator, is shown against a fine scale in the focal plane of the lenses. When properly calibrated, this scale may show the star's altitude by direct reading, without calculation, and the small sextant is attached. When the star is brought under observation, its image in the vertical telescope, or collimator, is shown against a fine scale in the focal plane of the lenses. When properly calibrated, this scale may show the star's altitude by direct reading, without calculation, and the small sextant is attached. When the star is brought under observation, its image in the vertical telescope, or collimator, is shown against a fine scale in the focal plane of the lenses. When properly calibrated, this scale may show the star's altitude by direct reading, without calculation, and the small sextant is attached.

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SPECIAL WASHINGTON CORRESPONDENCE.

No one in Washington really knows or has any idea as to what will be the next move in regard to the Peace Treaty when the Senate convenes on December 1. There is plenty of "inside information" going the rounds, and the "I tell you so's" have the whole future program of events mapped out; but the truth is that the whole thing is guesswork. Never before has any action of the Senate or House knocked the bottom out of things so completely as the failure to ratify the treaty in some form, so that a conclusion could be reached that the war is officially ended. So many government activities were depending upon ratification so as to proceed with plans and arrangements that had been made to carry forward foreign and domestic affairs that the action of the Senate has left them high and dry and tied their hands fast. The Senate meets December 15. The Christmas holidays will begin about December 15. Work in the upper body of the Capitol will not begin in earnest until after the first of the year. In the meantime, the President's messages will appear. It is only speculation now as to what he may have to say on the defeat of the treaty. Some officials look for a special message on the treaty after the regular message is offered. If the treaty is submitted, it is almost certain that another long-drawn-out battle will result. Public opinion may now, more than ever, guide the action of both President and Senate. The idea that the Senate should adopt a resolution declaring the war officially at an end, the resolution to be signed by the President, is being urged by the press in many sections and in thousands of letters that are coming to Washington. It is wanted as the quickest means to restore business, to resume commerce with Europe, to reduce cost of living, permit Congress to abolish unnecessary war taxes and to lift the irritation of things in general.

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Were we as eloquent as angels, yet should we please some men and some women much more by listening than by talking.—Colton.

He—"I love the good, the true, the beautiful, the innocent."—She—"This is rather sudden, but I think papa will consent."—Stray Stories.

Agent—"How are you getting on with your incubator?" Farmer Degrass—"Why, the darn thing hasn't laid an egg since I got it."—Dallas News.

"I know a man who always gets more game than he wants when he goes hunting." "How is that?" "He is generally hunting trouble."—Baltimore American.

"Why are you asking for help? Haven't you any close relatives?" "Yes. That's the reason why I'm appealing to you."—Edinburgh Scotsman.

TREATY REJECTED.

The special session of Congress ended Wednesday night of last week with the rejection by the Senate of the Peace Treaty. The Treaty for the present, so far as it relates to the United States, is dead.

"The covenant of the League of Nations is the noblest effort so far made to eliminate war from a world which has just buried 7,000,000 victims of war, besides which it contains many millions of mutilated survivors, and unnumbered widows and orphans.

"Henry Cabot Lodge himself and Theodore Roosevelt had told us that a combination of nations was practicable, and was the only way of averting war. But Henry Cabot Lodge has led the cowardly assassins, who did not dare to defeat the treaty outright, and were afraid to attach amendments to it, but who sought to accomplish their infamous purpose by repudiating every obligation assumed in ratifying the treaty by reservation.

"To ratify the treaty with all these reservations would be to insult our comrades in the war, and our associates in the peace conference, and it would leave the United States outside of the League of Nations, where by its traditions, its history and the wishes of an overwhelming majority of its people the United States ought to lead.

"How can there be any compromise? Under the treaty the United States would assume certain obligations, accepted also by all other members of the League. By the reservations we declare that we are not bound by any of these. We must be either bound or not bound; how can that be compromised?

"But there is still an opportunity for the Republicans to save the country from shame, to save themselves from infinite disgrace, and to save their faces. They may substitute for the reservations they have agreed to others which are merely declaratory, and then they can prate of forcing reservations upon the treaty and yet not be responsible for its death.

"The Republicans have got to retreat from their position or be ever infamous for putting the brand of shame upon the nation and perpetrating war upon the earth when all the nations of the civilized world except the United States were willing to enter into a compact to prevent war and enforce civilized and humane processes of settling international disputes."

THE TREATY AN ISSUE IN 1920.

If the Republican leaders in the Senate instead of ratifying the Peace Treaty, upon their return to duty in December, choose to make it an issue in the next Presidential contest, the Republican party will enter the campaign with the chances for success largely against it. With lines sharply drawn between peace and war, the voters of the United States will not recall the appalling sacrifice of life and atrocities of the world war and then vote to perpetuate the probabilities of war and murder rather than favor the only means in sight which promise world peace.

THE DAY OF "ETERNAL REST."

Monday-morning reports of deaths and injuries in automobile accidents over the Sabbath are so numerous that most newspapers have a fairly long list of victims of the immediate vicinity. If the list for the whole country were printed it would rival in length the sad column of war dead familiar to American readers a year ago, and it would be sadder because of the frequency with which the names of women and little children would appear. Sunday used to mean a day of rest. These days it means eternal rest for too many Americans.—Toledo (Ohio) Blade.

Very true—Sunday does mean "eternal rest" for too many American citizens," because too many American citizens are affected with "speed" insanity—a form of insanity by no means confined to those habituated to the use of intoxicants. Such aberration has been rapidly increasing for several years. Those who travel upon much used thoroughfares on Sundays take great risks. They may return home or they may enter "eternal rest," or, with fractured skulls or limbs, enter hospitals for repairs to their anatomies. Sundays are special days for the running at large of speed maniacs and "road hogs," but a disproportionate number of them go to rest. The innocent victims outnumber the maniacs and "road hogs" who "go the voyage" on Sundays. If the innocent could be spared entering into "eternal rest" on the highways on Sundays, there would be some relief somewhere in sight. Speed laws are largely looked upon as mere jokes, not only by reckless auto drivers but also by those invested with authority to enforce laws.

SCHOOLS FOR ADULTS.

Senator Kenyon has submitted a bill for the compulsory education in English of adults. This bill should become a law, and the law should be made effective in Pennsylvania through its acceptance by the Legislature. Pennsylvania is charged with 354,290 illiterates above the ten-year age limit. These illiterates, many of them of foreign birth, are a constant menace to the safety and well-being of society. If illiterate adults will not of their own volition improve their leisure moments in studying the English language, and acquainting themselves with the character of our institutions, they should be compelled by the State to do so.

From Charlotte Observer: It is fortunate that Senator Lodge did not have the power to annul or ratify the armistice. He might have turned the Germans loose upon the world again. Their representatives at Washington are mightily uplifted at Lodge's success in blocking the treaty, as they have reason to be.

Furnace going full blast —only using one room!

Coal costs too much to waste these days.

Then why feed the furnace, just to keep one room comfortable?

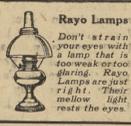
It's entirely unnecessary. A Perfection Oil Heater will give ample heat for any room and you can carry it with you from place to place.

PERFECTION OIL HEATERS

No musing with coal or wood, no waiting for the fire to "burn up"; a Perfection lights at the touch of a match and gives off full heat at once.

Smokeless, odorless and absolutely safe. You can't turn the wick too high.

This handy heater will save you at least a ton of coal this fall and help keep fuel bills down all winter long.



See the various models at your dealer's today—you'll be surprised how inexpensive they are.



ATLANTIC Revolving Oil costs no more than ordinary kerosene and one gallon will burn for ten hours in your Perfection Oil Heater. Best for Rayo Lamps, too.

THE ATLANTIC REFINING COMPANY Philadelphia Pittsburgh

ATLANTIC Rayolight

Expressiveness In Gifts

This will be a jewelry Christmas—folks have come to recognize that nothing can express the spirit of Yuletide so suitably as a Pendant, a Watch, a Ring, a Cigarette Case or some other piece of jewelry. Nor will anything you give be treasured for so long, be worn or used so frequently—as a gift of jewelry.

And when you buy your jewelry gifts choose a real jeweler. Only in that way can you be certain of securing the enduring quality which is so essential in a gift. Only at a jeweler's can you have a full opportunity to consult with the experienced advice of a specialist who knows jewelry. Ensure that it is genuine by purchasing it here.

Buy your jewelry gifts early. Pay us a small deposit and we will reserve them for you. We accept Liberty Bonds.

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The Store of Dependability

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211 DeKalb Street, Norristown, Pa.

NEWSPAPERS DON'T TELL ALL

As a Matter of Fact, World Must Not Be Judged by What One May See in Print.

Through all civilized countries folks spend a lot of their time just reading the papers. And it is all right, too. Everybody reads the papers. But one must be careful to keep one's equilibrium at the same time. We must not make the mistake of supposing that there is nothing else going on in the world except that which the papers print.

The papers publish only the news that is startling or sensational. Naturally, that's all they publish. What is unusual, out of the ordinary, something that astonishes one—these things are what the papers print. If you were to go into a newspaper office with an item, say about a man who had reared his family carefully, sent them to school and had paid the mortgage off his home, the editor wouldn't put that piece in the paper because there is nothing unusual about it.

But if the item were about a man who refused to work to support his family, and who beat his wife over the head with a club, and who chased them all out in the middle of the night in the rain, then the editor would say it was "news."

So, you see, it is mostly the troubles of the world, its seamy side, its crime and suffering and squalor that get into the papers.

Yet, there is the world's other side, that God—its bright side, its love and gladness and charity and the help that one man gives another. "What did he do or say to make us all interested?" "He said he'd come to Washington, by heck, to see a specimen of that there senatorial dignity!"—Birmingham Age-Herald.

WINGS FOR MRS. VANDERBILT

Soldier Admirer Spent of His Enter-tainer, but Couldn't Quite Credit the Rest.

Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt tells this story on herself:

"She was doing certain work in France during the recent misunderstanding in that vicinity, and devoted considerable time to entertaining American soldiers in one of the hostess houses. Being an excellent dancer and attractive, she was in much demand among the boys. One evening she danced several times with a tall tow-haired doughboy who showed symptoms of great loneliness and talked volubly about things in Michigan.

When the evening was ended, the tow-haired one came over to Mrs. Vanderbilt.

"I've had a bully time," he said. "And I want to keep track of you. We're moving out of here tomorrow, for the front. But if we get back, I'd like to look you up over in the States. My name is Albert Bridgeman, from Grand Rapids. What's yours?" "I'm Mrs. W. K. Vanderbilt," she replied.

The doughboy scanned her from head to foot.

"That's right, chicken," he said, "fly high!"

Treasure-Trove.

Tobermory Bay is becoming seriously interesting. The salvaging operations in connection with the Spanish

galeon, supposedly the 'Florenda, which for three and a half centuries has lain a wreck off the coast of the Isle of Mull, are being brought to the surface—among them a beautifully chased silver plate and the ornamented handle of a silver flagon. Interest in the operations has brought crowds to this part of the Scottish coast and neither bed nor board is to be obtained by late winter grasp. The divers have not performed their work without some sign of protest from sea dwellers. One of them disturbed recently a huge conger measuring some 15 feet. The annoyance of the animal was unmistakable. Treasure-trove is undoubtedly now within grasp, but difficulty is experienced in bringing the finds whole and uninjured to the surface.

The Flying Era.

Mail-carrying airplanes are already an old story, writes A. Russell Bond in "Inventions of the Great War." In Europe the big bombing machines are being used for passenger service between cities. There is an air line between Paris and London. The airplanes carry from a dozen to as many as 50 passengers on a single trip. In some cities here, as well as abroad, the police are being trained to fly, so that they can police the heavens when the public takes to wings. Evidently, the flying era is here.

Thing of the Past.

"An old gentleman from the country visited Washington the other day and set the capital in an uproar. In fact, he was hailed as one of the nation's leading humorists."

Merely Thinking.

"Yes," said Mr. Brown, "my wife and I are thinking of chartering a yacht for the year."

Fate of "First of the Tribunes."

On the eighth of October in 1354 Rienzi, the Italian patriot, who headed a revolution at Rome which overthrew the power of the aristocracy, was killed. He had been placed at the head of the Roman government under the title of Tribune of the people. His successors went to his head and he was finally killed in a riot which his ill-considered conduct had provoked.

Against Grasshopper.

When a grasshopper jumps he has no idea where he will hit, but merely launches himself into the air and trusts to chance. Through the efforts of the agricultural agents, however, it is coming about that after a few trials the insect learns that he is almost certain to land some place where he isn't wanted.

Floor 160 years Old Still Good.

When an old house in Pike county, Pennsylvania, was torn down it was found the floors of pitch pine, 160 years old, were still good, says the American Forestry Magazine of Washington. The size amazed the carpenters, for the planks were two feet wide and an inch and a quarter thick.

ORPHANS' COURT OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA., NOTICE OF FILING AND AUDIT OF ACCOUNTS.

Notice is hereby given to heirs, legatees, creditors and all parties in interest, that the following accounts have been filed in the office of the Register of Wills or Clerk of Orphans' Court, as the case may be, of said county, on the dates below stated, that the executors, administrators, guardians and trustees, have settled their accounts in said office; and that the same will be presented to the Orphans' Court of said county, on Monday, December 1, 1919, at 10 o'clock a. m., for confirmation, at which time the Honorable William F. Solly, President Judge of said court, will sit in Court Room No. 3, in said court house, to audit said accounts, hear and pass upon exceptions where filed and make distribution of the balance ascertained to be in the hands of said accounts.

PILCHER—Oct. 6—Account of Rebecca Walker, administratrix of Eliza J. Pilcher, late of Lower Merion.

LAWRENCE—Oct. 8—Account of Henry C. Baldwin, admr. c. t. a. of John R. Lawrence, late of Lansdale.

MOERLE or PFANENSCHMIDT—Oct. 10—Account of J. Willard Hoopes, executor of Margaret Moerle of Margaret Pfanenschmidt, late of Frederick.

HAMMEL—Oct. 18—Account of Harry I. Hiestand, admr. of Alvah Hammel, late of Royersford.

DILLON—Oct. 21—Account of Edgar S. Gardner, admr. of James Dillon, late of Lower Merion.

SMITH—Oct. 23—Account of Girard Trust Company, et. al. executors of Edward B. Smith, late of Lower Gwynedd.

PERRY—Oct. 24—Account of Charles E. Schmidt, guardian of Alice Perry.

DETTRE—Oct. 24—Account of S. H. Orr, executor of Amanda M. Dettre, late of Norristown.

KANE—Oct. 27—Account of Irvin P. Krups, guardian of Edward F. Kane.

WILLIAMS—Oct. 28—Account of Florence S. Williams, admr. of Harry M. Williams, late of West Conshohocken.

MILLER—Oct. 28—Account of Henry I. Brown et. al. executors of John W. Miller, Jr., late of Lower Gwynedd.

BERGER—Oct. 28—Account of Thomas W. Berger, admr. of Jessie M. Berger, late of Lower Merion.

BAKER—Oct. 28—Account of Anna L. Baker, executrix of Francis H. Baker, late of Narberth.

BENDER—Oct. 28—Account of The Pennsylvania Company for Insurance on Lives and Granting Annuities et. al. executors of Charles J. Bender, late of Lower Merion.

CLARK—Oct. 29—Account of Jenkinson Trust Company, executor of Ellanora S. Clark, late of Hatboro.

ST. CLAIR—Oct. 29—Account of F. O. Bishop, admr. of Frank St. Clair, late of Royersford.

GRACEY—Oct. 29—Account of Neville D. Tyson, admr. of Frances Faussett Gracey, late of Ambler.

LINDSEY—Oct. 29—Account of Herbert A. Seymour et. al. executors of Adelaide H. Lindsey, late of Narberth.

SMITH—Oct. 29—Account of Mary B. McCawley, executrix of Alice W. Smith, late of Lower Merion.

LOWNES—Oct. 29—Account of Jenkinson Trust Company et. al. executors of Robert C. Lownes, late of Lansdale.

MOYER—Oct. 29—Account of Miriam Moyer et. al. executors of Maria Moyer, late of West Telford.

HORN—Oct. 31—Account of The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia, et. al. executors of Herman Horn, late of Upper Dublin.

WEYAND—Oct. 31—Account of Sarah Emma Schoenly, admr. of Rebecca Weyand, late of New Hanover.

KOCH—Oct. 31—Account of Irwin L. Koch, admr. of Jeremiah E. Koch, late of Douglass.

SHARFF—Oct. 31—Account of Kate D. Shaef, executrix of Charles Shaef, late of West Norriton.

HOOULIHAN—Oct. 31—Account of Montgomery Trust Company, guardian of Eleanor Hoolihan.

EBERT—Oct. 31—Account of Louis A. Breiting, executor of Louis Ebert, late of Abington.

BARLOW—Oct. 31—Account of David L. Barlow et. al. admrs. of Friend F. Barlow, late of Horsham.

LOUGHERY—Oct. 31—Account of Bertha V. Ketcham, et. al. admrs. of Robert G. Loughery, late of Springfield.

YARBALL—Oct. 31—Account of Jenkinson Trust Company, admr. c. t. a. of Albin P. Yarnall, late of Cheltenham.

FARINGER—Oct. 31—Account of John Edgar Miller, executor of Pamela F. Faringer, late of Norristown.

IRWIN—Oct. 31—Account of George G. Irwin, admr. d. b. n. c. t. a. of Ninian Irwin, late of Norristown.

LYNCH—Oct. 31—Account of Thomas H. Lynch, admr. of Thomas J. Lynch, late of Plymouth.

TEDOROFF—Oct. 31—Account of B. Witman Dambly, admr. of John Tedoroff, late of Lower Salford.

ZENT—Oct. 31—Account of B. Witman Dambly, admr. of N. Clayton Zent, late of Skippack.

ZIMMERMAN—Oct. 31—Account of Mary L. Schwenk, admr. of Fannie H. Zimmerman, late of Norristown.

BOBB—Oct. 31—Account of Carl Parsons Schaeffer, executor of Henry Bobb, late of East Greenville.

WHITALL—Oct. 31—Account of The Provident Life and Trust Company of Philadelphia, Trustee under will of Israel Franklin Whitall.

CHAMBERS—November 1—Account of Thomas Turner, et. al. executors of John J. Chambers, Jr., late of Horsham.

SMITH—Nov. 1—Account of Carrie R. Smith, admr. of John F. Smith, late of Whitmarsh.

NEIFFER—Nov. 1—Account of Hannah Neiffer, executrix of Samuel Neiffer, late of Pottstown.

PLACE—Nov. 1—Account of M. Alice Place, executrix of Albert R. Place, late of Lansdale.

PEREN—Nov. 1—Account of H. Wilson Stahlacker, admr. of Antonio Peren, late of Jenkintown.

KULP—Nov. 1—Account of Penn Trust Company, guardian of Mamie F. Kulp.

ENGLE—Nov. 1—Account of Edgar Engle, admr. of London E. Engle, late of Pottstown.

ANDERSON—Nov. 1—Account of Margaret Anderson, admr. of James Anderson, late of Abington.

Christmas Shopping is a Pleasure Now!

HAVE YOU STARTED YET?

You have so much shopping to do! Little Gifts or Big Gifts, for little folks or big folks, folks that are very dear and very near, and folks that are very dear but very distant.

You do not know how much shopping you have to do until you put down the names of those you will send to for Christmas. And that is coming fast and giving yourself time means giving yourself genuine pleasure.

TOYLAND!

Among the YOUNG FOLKS Happiest Recollections. To give the children innocent, keen, childish pleasure, bring them to Toyland. It is a wonderful collection of Toys—animals, dolls and games—now here and lots of the wagons and toys are exclusive with us and we cannot duplicate them.

THE GIFT SHOP!

A person should never close their Gift List without a visit to our Store or to the Gift Shop, because so very many dainty, pretty and practical and, withal, inexpensive things are here.

Warner's Department Store

NORRISTOWN, PA.

The Store with the Christmas Spirit

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E. A. KRUSEN, M. D., NORRISTOWN, PA. OFFICE: BOYER ARCADE. Hours: 8 to 9, 2 to 3, 7 to 8. Sundays, 1 to 2 only. Day phone, Boyer Arcade, Bell 1170. Night phone: Residence, 1213 W. Main St., Bell 716.

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A. C. RAMBO, Painter and Paperhanger, COLLEGEVILLE, PA. Latest designs of wall paper. 1-18.

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THOMAS WILSON, Collegeville, Pa.

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Complete assortment of all lines at lowest prices from which to make selections. Varieties and qualities to meet all the requirements of our patrons.

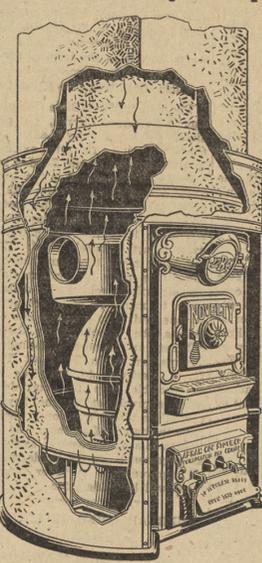
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WILLIAM H. GILBERT, 132 West Main Street, NORRISTOWN, PA. Next door to Montgomery Bank

SCIENTIFIC HEATING For the Home at Moderate Cost.

The "Novelty" Pipeless Furnace



Has the inner casing made in three parts—an outer section of galvanized iron, a middle section of asbestos board, and an inner protection of sheet iron. This triple inner casing insures a cool return air space which is necessary for perfect circulation.

REASONS WHY you should BUY A "NOVELTY" PIPELESS FURNACE: The "Novelty" Pipeless Furnace is built on principles of construction that yield the greatest amount of heat with the least amount of coal. It gives solid comfort during the entire winter.

The "Novelty" Pipeless Furnace is simple to install. There is no possible chance of "freeze-ups" and bursted heating systems in zero weather—just at the time when the furnace is most needed.

It requires no piping or wall cuttings. It eliminates danger of children being burned by contact with stoves or playing with fire.

It is made in Philadelphia and Lansdale; you can get repairs at once; no need to send out west and wait a month for any slight repairs when needed.

Because you can get it from GEO. F. CLAMER, YOUR DEALER, WHO HAS BEEN LOCATED AT COLLEGEVILLE FOR MORE THAN TWENTY YEARS.

A WINNING COMBINATION



For Dairy Cows

Here is a dairy feed combination that has proven a winner wherever used. By feeding these two feeds in combination you will have the most simple, easy-to-feed ration possible to compound—one that will not only produce exceptional results in milk production and keep your cows in the very best physical condition, but will also save you a lot of time and labor and the guess-work incident to your own mixing. These feeds are manufactured by The Quaker Oats Co., the leading feed manufacturers in the world. These feeds are the result of long experience and have the endorsement of the foremost dairymen. Let us supply you with these results-producing feeds.

COLLEGEVILLE MILLS, Collegeville, Pa.

There are four things that come not back—the spoken word, the spent arrow, the past life and the neglected opportunity.—Arabian.

A weak mind is like a microscope, which magnifies trifling things, but cannot receive great ones.—Chesterfield.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

INCORPORATED MAY 13, 1871

\$16,000,000 INSURANCE IN FORCE

Insures Against Fire and Storm

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Fresh and Smoked Meats

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Visits Collegeville, Trappe and vicinity every Wednesday and Saturday. Evansburg, Tuesdays and Fridays.

CHANDLER AND OVERLAND CARS

Get in line for the newly designed Chandler Car. It will be attractive, will stand wear and tear, and sells for less money than any car of its class. Reduced \$300 from 1918 prices. Orders taken at once. Don't postpone ordering a CHANDLER CAR.

SECOND-HAND CARS AND PARTS OF CARS

OPEN EVERY DAY and NIGHT TO SERVE THE TRADE CARS TO HIRE.

All makes of cars repaired. Goodyear and other tires on hand.

COLLEGEVILLE GARAGE

HENRY YOST, JR., Proprietor

WHITE CHIMNEYS

By DORA JONES

Winifred had wired Baltimore as soon as she reached New York. If she had lingered some of Leslie's friends were certain to recognize her and tell him, but she knew of one safe hiding place. "Take Bel Air bungalow, Hartley Manor, Deep River. Three months." Her agent there would understand, she knew, and ask no questions. She took the night train down and reached Deep River about seven. It was a run of four miles to the shore of the Chesapeake, and there she hid away. As she drove along the narrow, winding shore road the first glimpse of its white chimneys above the willows brought a sob of relief to her throat. It had been their honeymoon home, two years before, and already she longed to break the tie that bound her to Leslie Forbes.

A fire had been laid in the living room. She knelt before the blazing knots and spread her fingers to the warmth.

"Deed an' if Eph and me had jus' a known 'o' was comin' we'd had all de comforts for 'o', Miss Winifred." Aunt Dinorah watched her solicitously, her head on one side, as she sensed the trouble in every dejected line of the slender figure. "Ain't but a day since 'o' was here, and Master Forbes."

Before Winifred realized the break in her nerves she was crying on the old colored woman's ample shoulder, and being petted as if she had been ten instead of twenty-two. After she



Winifred Laughed With Sheer Relief.

had been helped into an easy negligee, and given breakfast out on the porch overlooking the broad blue waters of the bay, she tried to think of her next step.

If it had been anything definite, any real facts that she could bring out against him! But there was nothing except the suspicion in her own mind, and Leslie's own manner. That—and, of course, she knew he had been engaged to Mrs. Pomeroy four or five years before.

She had thrown him over to marry Cutler on account of money, rumor said, and now she was a widow and wealthy; she had engaged Leslie as her lawyer to settle the estate. That meant she was at liberty to consult with him at any time, to call him to her side at any hour, to renew all of the old intimacy and hide her interest in him under the guise of their business relations.

Leslie had laughed at Winifred's little hints against it, and had gone on in his steady, business-like way. Then had come the mysterious package for him by special messenger one morning, and he had not opened it.

It was from her, Winifred knew, and as it lay at his elbow on the breakfast table, she had waited for him to tell her the contents, but he had kept silence. Only the unusual sternness in his eyes and around his mouth, and the way he looked the parcel in the safe made her suspicious. Were they old love letters? Or was it even something more personal, some gift that Fay Pomeroy had dared to send him to worry her, perhaps?

Finally, after a week of estrangement, he had demanded to know the cause of her manner toward him, and Winifred had told him—told him eagerly, longing for his quick assurance of love, but Leslie had closed his lips and told her absolutely nothing. "It is not my secret," was all he said, and Winifred needed only the telephone message that came for him later to believe all she feared.

The maid brought it to her. Mrs. Pomeroy was ill and must see Mr. Forbes at once about the old trouble. Winifred had given the message to him herself over the office wire, and had waited. Leslie's tone was clear and concise.

"I won't be home for dinner, dear, possibly not until midnight."

She had left on the evening train, without a word for him, with all of the unreasoning, heart-breaking misery and recklessness possible, and now the peace of White Chimneys unfolded her. She fell asleep in the porch hammock, her amber silk negligee cast aside for a little sport suit of pongee, her hair rumpled like a tired youngster's around her face.

It was here that Leslie found her. Worn from a sleepless night he came up the porch steps slowly and stood over her, hands clasped behind him, his gray eyes full of yearning and relief. Behind him ambled old Eph, his garden hat held between his hands anxiously, and Aunt Dinah shouted at him indignantly from the back of the house.

"Ain't got no sense, nevah did have, nevah 'spect 'o' will have, ole man. Don't 'o' know 'dey's makin' up?" But Winifred's eyes held no welcome when she wakened and sat up to find him there. Silently, unforgettingly, she listened to his explanation of how he had found her. It all seemed so simple, and she had thought she had covered her flight. Just tracing her to New York, he had called up the "Hotel Registry" and had located her at the Belmont. There he had found her and sent the telegram to Baltimore and had followed to White Chimneys.

"Now tell me the exact meaning of this nonsense," he drew a porch chair

close beside her and waited gravely. "I'm thankful you came here, anyway."

She bit her lip. He simply wanted to call up the old memories of their happiness there and trade on her love for him. And now she told herself she did not love him, not even with him sitting there and gazing at her steadfastly.

"I wanted to give you back your freedom," she said slowly, once more pushing back her hair. "It's all been such an awful mistake."

Leslie took her hands in his firmly. "Listen to me, dearest. I was wrong not to have told you perhaps, but that poor devil was in danger and I dared not."

"Mrs. Pomeroy!" exclaimed Winifred.

He laughed.

"No, indeed, her younger brother Al. He's up at West Point, you know, and got into a pretty bad row there. Looked like suspension, but I've cleared the matter up, and I know he'll make good now. That package was his. He'd smuggled into his quarters a roulette outfit, just a kid trick, but it looked bad. He hid it with his sister, but I insisted on making a clean breast of it, and his facing the music. So she sent the stuff to me. I could hardly tell you until the thing was over. It meant everything to the boy not to get thrown out, and I had given my word. By the way, she's to marry Major Regan, did you know it? The announcements were in the morning papers."

Winifred stared out at the water in dead silence. All of the misery of the past week, all of her own unreasoning folly in jumping to conclusions came over her, and slowly the tears gathered and fell down on her pounce dress.

Leslie wiped them off gravely. "Rain always spots it, doesn't it?" he asked gravely. "Any chance for breakfast? I've come for a little vacation."

"Oh, you old dear," she cried, helplessly. "I wonder what made me do it. You said once women had no logic or deduction. Was that it?"

Leslie laughed softly as he took her in his arms.

"Never mind the logic or deduction, honey," he whispered, "only next time just keep faith with me. Remember how we loved the old line, 'A little faith all undisproved.' Give me a chance before you take a train, won't you dear?"

"Same ole waffles and honey, children," said Aunt Dinorah, coming around the corner of the veranda with a large, tempting breakfast tray. "Ah alters, you two! You all would come back for a second honeymoon, and dar you is, less you."

Winifred laughed with sheer relief, but Leslie was already at the waffles and the smoke from the new hearth fire curled out of White Chimneys.

Bugs That Walk on Water.

Insects that walk on the water by means of pneumatic floats are the familiar spider and the pond skater. The pond skater really walks on pneumatic floats. There are tiny hairs on the feet of this insect, so fine that they cannot be seen, that are arranged to collect air. The amount collected in and about these hairs is sufficient to allow the insects to walk or float upon the surface of the water. As each foot is put down it forms a cup-like depression, or tiny pit, in the water. The foot does not sink because the air bubble that has been formed is too light to let it. A fine covering of hair protects the water spider, too, and even if it is submerged in the water it is never really wet; the hair keeps a layer of air between its body and the water. It looks like a white pearl when below the surface.

Some Scholar.

Smith—Did you ever go to school, Sam?

Sam—Sure, I was to the academy and dere I learned school fellows as George Gravy.

Smith—Nonsense, Sam, you are referring to the study of geography.

Sam—Dere was Matthew Mattix.

Smith—You mean mathematics.

Sam—And I knew Jimmy Nasty-tricks.

Smith—You are referring to gymnastics, Sam. By the way, can you spell?

Sam—Sure, I got as far as m-u-d.

Smith—And that spells mud.

Sam—I stuck dere—'Boys' Life.

Life Insurance in the Wild West.

Agent—"What did you want arrival say?" Assistant—"He wouldn't talk to me at all—said he was too busy to talk about life insurance." Agent—"Well, I'll hang around his house to-night and shoot holes through his windows, and when he comes downtown in the morning you be head of a fence in some vacant lot and put a few balls through the top of his hat. Then when he reaches his office I'll drop in and talk life insurance to him again."

Lights and Lesser Lights.

If you have ever crossed the ocean you know that one of the first glimpses you get of America is the flash of Thatcher's light, off Cape Ann. It can be seen a very great distance. Josephus, the historian, writes that there was an ancient lighthouse which could be seen forty-two miles. It was erected by Ptolemy Soter in the island of Pharos, off the coast of Alexandria, Egypt.—Boston Post.

Best Medicine Is Oxygen.

The best medicine? Two miles of oxygen three times a day. This is not only the best, but cheap and pleasant to take. It suits all ages and constitutions. It is patented by Infinite Wisdom, sealed with a signet divine. It cures cold feet, hot heads, pale faces, feeble lungs, and bad tempers. Dr. Lawson Brown, in "Rules for Recovery from Pulmonary Tuberculosis."

Repose of the Ocean.

Scientific investigations go to show that the roaring waves and the mightiest billows of the ocean repose, not upon hard and troubled beds, but upon cushions of still water; that everywhere at the bottom of the deep sea the solid ribs of the earth are protected from the abrading action of its currents.

The Old Cry.

It doesn't make any difference what happens, somebody is bound to arise to whisper that it is crooked. We overheard this man talking on a street car yesterday. There's nothing the human family enjoys better than being suspicious of somebody or something.—Detroit Free Press.

Cassock Once Common Garment.

It may not be known that the familiar soutane or cassock of a Catholic priest was the garment habitually worn by all gentlemen up to comparatively recent times, though it was not always necessarily black. There is a portrait of Dante wearing one of fustet length.

CHURCH SERVICES.

Trinity Reformed Church, Collegeville, Rev. William S. Clapp, pastor. Services for next Sunday as follows: Sunday school at 9 a. m. Two adult Bible classes, one for men and one for women. You are cordially invited to join one of these classes. Church at 10 a. m. Junior and Senior congregations worshipping together. Junior G. E. R., 1:30 p. m. Senior, O. E. R., 8:30 p. m. Church at 7:30 p. m. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30, also singing and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Pegley, pastor, Sunday School at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10:15. Evening services at 7:30; Teachers' meeting on Wednesday evening.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messenger, D. D., pastor. Sunday School at 8:45 a. m. Preaching at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m. Meeting of the Junior League at 2 p. m. Meeting of the Heidelberg League at 7 p. m. Bible Study meeting on Wednesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. All are most cordially invited to attend the services.

St. James' church, Parkenton, Norman Stockert, Rector; 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer, 2:30 p. m., Sunday School.

St. Charles' church, Roman Catholic, Mass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m.—at Green Lane at 9:30, and at East Greenview at 10 a. m.; William A. Bueser, Rector.

Evansburg M. E. Church—Sunday School at 9:30 a. m. Preaching at 10:30 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting, Wednesday evening. Episcopal Church, St. Paul's Memorial, Oaks, the Rev. D. C. Cresson, Rector, Sunday Services—7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 3:30 p. m., Weekdays, 8:30 a. m., 12 and 5 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa. Bell phone Pottsville 5-3674. Gladly responds when his ministrations are desired. Send your name and address for parish paper, St. Paul's Bulletin for free distribution.

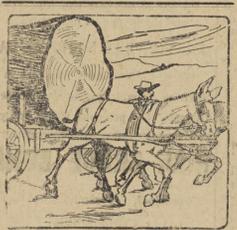
Monnette Brethren in Christ, Graterford, Rev. R. W. Dickert, Pastor, Sunday School at 9:15 a. m.; preaching at 10:15 a. m. every Sunday. Every other Sunday preaching in the evening at 7:30 o'clock. Every other Sunday evening at Harleysville.

River Brethren, Graterford, Preaching at 7:30 p. m. Graterford Chapel, Preaching at 7:30 p. m.

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BIRDS AND BRAINS.

Naturalists have arrived at the conclusion that the brain in birds is large in proportion to the body. If it is admitted that intelligence depends upon the weight of the brain then the goldfinch must be placed at the top of the list of birds. The brain weighs one-fourteenth of its whole body.

It must be remembered, however, that attempts to draw conclusions as to the intelligence of certain birds from a comparison of the weight of the brain with that of the body have been considered futile.

In man the brain forms from one-twenty-second to one-thirty-third of the whole body; in the canary, one-fourteenth; the sparrow, one-twenty-fifth; the chaffinch, one-twenty-seventh; the redstart, one-thirty-second; the blackbird, one-sixty-eighth; the duck, one-two-hundred-and-fifty-seventh; the eagle, one-two-hundred-and-sixty-sixth; the goose, one-three-hundred-and-sixty-sixth; the domestic hen, one-four-hundred-and-twelfth.

By some the preternaturally cunning raven is supposed to be the most highly developed of birds. His courage is so great that the eagle respects it, and his intelligence prevents him from getting into unreason though suspected dangers.—London Spectator.



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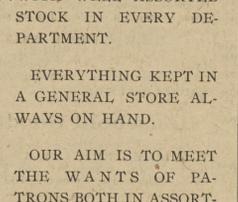
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Owens (telling about narrow escape) "As I went down for the second time all the events of my life passed before me." Oke—"Did you think of that \$10 you owe me?"—Boston Transcript.



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FORCED THEM TO FIGHT.

The code duello as insisted upon abroad is strikingly illustrated by the story of a happening at Budapest, Hungary. It appears that a lawyer, Babocsay, by name, quarreled with his wife over a new hat. The wife called her brother, Lieutenant Hajdu, a military aviator, to her aid. The husband used words deemed insulting by Hajdu.

This coming to the hearing of Hajdu's superior officer

