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The Independent

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THE INDEPENDENT

PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, September 30, 1920.

TO BE SURE.

New York and Chicago German societies have declared for Mr. Harding for President. To be sure they have. The members of German societies are at least to be congratulated upon such evidence of consistency. They have heard about the League of Nations and what it stands for—the peace of the world. They are also informed as to Mr. Harding's position as a straddler, as one who has expressed himself in favor of "separate peace with Germany," which would in effect mean an alliance between the United States and Germany without regard for the League. It would also mean that the United States had forsaken its allies in war and made peace with a nation that had erstwhile enacted the role of an arch enemy to civilization and humanity. Members of the German societies have thrown aside their war masks, the masks that hid perfidious duplicity while the lives of American boys were being sacrificed on French soil. The League of Nations is not to their liking. It is not in harmony with their sentiments. They feel that Mr. Harding and an oligarchy of United States Senators who would rather disgrace the nation and encourage future world wars than act the part of true patriots in the cause of humanity the world over—Senators swollen with egotism and parading asinine autocratic dignity and superlative gall—may be trusted (as the arch enemies of the League of Nations) to handle peace with Germany to the satisfaction of Germany; to lick the hands that helped to destroy American lives. Other foreign elements thriving upon American soil and enjoying American freedom are also campaigning in favor of candidate Harding. What a contingent to be following the banner, "America First!"—adopted by political pirates and flesh-pot hunters to distort the vision and arouse the partisan prejudices of American citizens. Members of German societies and other foreign haters of the League of Nations are revealing themselves to be just what they have been (under cover) in times past. The drift of German societies toward Harding is just as natural as water running down hill.

AT A SAFE DISTANCE.

It is "dollars to doughnuts" that a very large majority of the patriots who are making a noise about "America First!"—a catch phrase for gullibles—never had their anatomies exposed to the danger of exploding shells and penetrating bullets on a battlefield. Some of these noise-makers are reveling in wealth procured by reason of the economical exigencies and emergencies of the war period. They are types of war-time patriots for revenue only. If required to face air-splitting bullets and poisonous gas they would quake and shake in their trousers and perhaps read their prayer books. They are all for "America First!" as long as their hides are safe and there is a big chance to profit by class legislation in time of peace and rake in excessive profits in time of war. There are some damnable traits in human nature. It often happens that those who have thriven most upon the misery of their fellowmen have the very least consideration for the lives, or even the welfare of other human beings. A Bengal tiger running wild only seeks to destroy human life to appease hunger. A human tiger, with stomach and mouth full of life's sustenance, and means in sight for the procurement of food for life, will regard with unconcern grave dangers to human life, or even human slaughter fields, so long as no calamity threatens his anatomy. And how men, in their egotism, blather about the brutes (the lower animals), all to the comparative disadvantage of the brutes. In the destruction of human life, all the way from the stone age down to A. D. 1920, the man-animal has been hundreds of times more destructive of man-animal life than has been the man-animal destruction wrought by animals lower in the scale of existence than man. Therefore, it hardly becomes the man-animal to indulge too much self-flattery in contemplating other animal existences—even at a safe distance from shells and bullets.

PROFESSOR FISHER DISCRIMINATES.

Professor Irving Fisher, a noted economist and patriot, contributes the following to the New York Times:

"This is no ordinary campaign. Not since the Declaration of Independence has America been called upon to take as serious a step as that of joining the League of Nations. The voter should vote not for a party to be in power for four years, but for a policy to be in force 400 years. No such solemn referendum should be decided by mere thoughtless traditional voting as for the party for which our grandfathers voted because once there was a civil war; much less should it be decided by the impulses of personal passion about President Wilson or anybody else.

The Professor admits that some of the criticisms of President Wilson are true, but he pertinently notes that the President is not a candidate, and that even candidates sink out of sight in comparison with the vital importance of the treaty and the League. Former President Taft, now aligned with the political and personal enemies of President Wilson, is on record as saying: "I believe that the issue of the League transcends in its importance any domestic issue." The former President appears to have "sold his birthright for a mess of pottage." Nevertheless, his statement, as quoted, is true—true because it is based upon considerations which directly relate to the protection of millions of human lives. A faulty domestic policy can in the course of time be eliminated, but human lives destroyed on fields of battle are forever beyond restoration. Will "man's inhumanity to man" never halt at the wanton destruction of human life?

From the Springfield Republican: Thank God for Senator Moses, especially for his barbaric conduct. There is no moonshine idealism about him. The "next war" is coming, and he'll be ready to welcome it. So he said in his New York speech Monday night.

From the Charleston News and Courier: Governor Cox says Congress balked the President's attempt to curb the profiteers. But does Governor Cox suppose that the Republican Congress could be expected to do anything that President Wilson had recommended.

From the Boston Transcript: There is a restaurant in London in which it is the rule to say grace before meals. There are restaurants in this country in which the prices make their patrons feel like praying for help.

From Washington Post: Mamma Bergdoll buried that pot of gold herself for a rainy day, and it's been pouring ever since.

From Rochester Herald: Political issues are becoming clearer every day. Judge Hughes has declared his opposition to the re-election of President Wilson.

From Washington Post: It is reassuring to learn that this winter there will be fuel enough for everybody who has money to burn.

DIALECTS MANY AND VARIED

Genesis of the Traveling American May Be Pretty Well Recognized by His Speech.

A survey just completed shows that 32 languages are in daily use in New York, not including three or four kinds of English. There is highbrow English, lowbrow English and the R-less variety besides the strange, inexplicable cockney kind, which gives all "er" sounds the sound of "ol." We say inexplicable, for we have never seen explained in any certain New York vernacular third is "hold," bird is "bold" and curse is "coise."

Sometimes, somewhere, that enunciation must have begun—whether on the Bowery or in Harlem or even in Broadway, nobody seems to know. Was it in existence in 1907? The New York Times says that the cockney does not seem to be so indicative. The converse of the hot-black and juvenile street sweepers of the mild and innocuous fiction of those days reveal almost a Sunday school diction. The "coise" has swept over Manhattan since then. It came with the moving pot and may be part of it, for all we know.

The United States is large enough to contain a number of dialects and already it does contain them, so that one's genesis is pretty well distinguished by his speech. We know New England by its "aunt" and they know us by our "larding" one. "Ask" in some parts of the South is as flattened out almost as the "a" in "bake," while still remaining "ask" in Massachusetts.

Our pluribus unum language is truly that kind, and likely to become more pluribus as the country grows older.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

TOMBS THAT ARE INDIVIDUAL

Resting Places of Chinese Rulers So Constructed as to Reveal Character of Occupants.

At the Tung Ling, or Eastern Tombs of the Manchus, nature has worked hand in hand with man to produce a harmonious whole, writes Roy Chapman Andrews in Asia Magazine. Most of the trees about the tombs have been planted, but they have been so cleverly chosen and placed that they look as if they had grown just where, in nature's scheme of things, they ought to be. There is nothing glaringly artificial in the appearance of the park.

Although the tombs are alike in general plan, they are at the same time as individual as were the emperors themselves. Each is a subtle expression of the character of the one who sleeps beneath the yellow roof. The tomb of Chien-Lung, the artist emperor, lies not far away from that of the empress dowager. Stately, beautiful in its life and death, is an indication of his life and death. In striking contrast is the palace built by the empress, for her eternal dwelling. Extravagantly decorated, vaingloriously declaring to the world the millions spent upon it, it represents admirably the personality of the iron-willed ruler who in life held her place by force and intrigue and lavish expenditure and who was determined to be known, even in death as the greatest of the great. But a hundred years from now when Chien-Lung's mummified, like the painting of an old ruler, has been made even more beautiful by the touch of age, that of the empress will be worn and tarnished.

Young Author Falls Down.

A young author sends me the manuscript of a story. He claims he has a new idea. His "new idea" is this: A young man and woman are married in the usual way, and during their honeymoon, love each other with great devotion.

But in a year the young man finds he has tired of his wife, from seeing her so much; from too close association. He supposes, of course, that she has not tired of him; such a notion she does not enter his mind. However, he resolves to be a square man and confess to his wife just how he feels. She also talks frankly; and it develops that the wife is as tired of the husband as the husband is of the wife.

I am compelled to report to the young author that this is no development of a new fact in life.—E. W. Howe's Monthly.

From Frying to Flying.

Aviation is occupying a great deal of attention in Canada these days. It is slightly probable that the helium gas rising out of the ground in Alberta and other parts of western Canada and used in parts of the country for family cooking will one day be carrying English lighter-than-air flying machines, says Motor. It has been reported that there is enough of this gas to supply the entire British empire for many years. It lacks only 10 per cent of the weight-supporting ability of the highly inflammable hydrogen and is equally satisfactory.

Sweets Losing Popularity in France.

France has lost its sweet tooth. Recent official statistics show that, because sugar was unobtainable during the war, children born between 1914 and 1919 have been educated by their parents not to require sugar in their drinks and food.

As a result the consumption of sugar in France has fallen to one-eighth the pre-war mark.

France has become such an unprofitable market for fine chocolates that nearly all the big manufacturers are sending their outlets of their wares to the United States and South America.

LANGUAGE SPOKEN BY ALL

That of Heart Far Outranks the Written Word in the Making of Friends.

There is one language of the tongue and another of the heart, and the second is the more important. The dough-boy in France often found himself unable to exchange words—beyond the briefest greeting or the expression of the elemental needs of life—with those among whom he came, from a far strange land. But actions were louder and more intelligible than speech. The people knew from his kindly face and his outstretched hand that he had nothing to fear from this American soldier. He came not to steal or to destroy; he came to help and to save the part of a friend.

This Tiger a Flyer.

It is strange a creature as frail as the tiger swallowtail butterfly should

longed to them and to their rearers. He is on trial, and the burden of proof rests with him. If he goes with the modest, courteous, considerate demeanor of a Parabe traveling through Amazonia, he has nothing to fear—for he has done nothing to create fear. When Stanley went to Africa or Roosevelt traversed South America or Kinglake made his journey in the East, each of these young men encountered unfamiliar tongues; but there are always ways in which one human being makes himself understood by another, no matter how distant the points from which they came.

ALWAYS THE SAME OLD HUN

Nation Continues to Dream of Victorious War, in the Face of In-glorious Defeat.

The Hun never changes. We read in well-informed magazines everywhere that Germany, unlike any other nation participating in the great war, refuses to forget the victor. While in America, in Britain, in France and Italy, the chief desire is to turn full attention to the things of peace and to blot out war memories, in Hunland the converse is true, declares the American Legion Weekly.

The astute sale of books dealing with military phases of the war and the military lessons taught by the war continues throughout Germany. Germans, old and young, are reading what von Hindenburg and von Kluck and von Sanders think of even the minutest details of strategy and tactics. Clubs have been formed for the study of military questions, and newspapers are full of articles explaining just why Germany failed, and just how she could have done better. Some stupid persons wonder if this does not mean "Just how she can do better next time."

"One would expect the reverse—look for a national revulsion of feeling on the part of beaten Germany leading them to abjure war talk and turn their thoughts elsewhere. But Hehne can neither learn nor forget. Prudence, not pessimism, is the origin of an intense conviction that our sons will some day have to combat the same old Teuton menace.

Teach Value of Foods.

The first laboratory for working out household food problems was installed in Teachers' college, New York city, a little more than two years ago, says an exchange. The development of science has been extraordinary, the current ideas of the actual value of food in common use have been revolutionized by the work in these laboratories. When the war came, the government questioned the results of these investigations and the rationing of American soldiers in France were fixed upon them.

One of the most interesting features of the laboratory is a complete flat, including kitchen, dining room, bedroom and bathroom. Students are selected who need such kinds of food and experimented upon for weeks at a time. In this way, many problems of the utmost importance were solved.

Making Wood Fire-Resisting.

Keeping wood wet, infecting certain chemicals, and coating with suitable paints, are the three methods of increasing resistance to fire that have been tested at the United States forest products laboratory. Though not the most effective, painting is the cheapest and most practicable treatment for wood in small quantities. Ordinary calcimine or whitewash proves to be as resistant to fire as any paint. It is cheap and convenient to use; and while it does not prevent burning at high temperature it lessens the risk of spreading a blaze from burning cigarettes, sparks and matches. A paint of linseed oil, zinc borate and chrome green, which has been tried for outdoor use, retained its fire-resisting properties during more than three years of exposure to the weather.

Furs From New South Wales.

An important export trade in fur skins is being developed in the State of New South Wales, says Consul Edward J. Norton, Sydney, Australia, as indicated by the fact that various fur skins to the amount of 2,812,462 pounds, valued at \$7,000,000, were exported from Sydney during the six month period ended January 30, 1920 excluding rabbit skins, which constitute a big item of export from Sydney. Fox skins are largely exported, and the foreign demand for kangaroo, opossum, wallaby and wombat skins is steadily increasing.

Pepper Tea.

Pimenta, or pepper tea, deriving its name from the marked similarity between this fruit and the pepper bean, is the berry of a plant which grows wild in Honduras, Central America, the extract of which enjoys a wide usage as a substitute for tea and coffee, and is by many preferred to either, writes a correspondent from Puerto Cortez. The beverage is very soothing, and should, if introduced on the market, enjoy a marked degree of popularity.

Fish in a Power Plant.

Algae and other water growths persisted in growing in the cooling towers of a large power and light plant. Chicago engineers did not seem to be affected, and finally the company hit on the plan of placing carp in the towers. Immediately the water began to clear up, and soon all trace of algae had disappeared. The fish did not interfere with the purpose of the towers, so they still live there.—Popular Science Monthly.

Home of Famous People.

Famous folk were among the authors, inventors and composers who made Bardonia, Ky., their home. Take it from the Automobile Blue Book. The composer was Stephen Collins Foster, who composed "My Old Kentucky Home." The inventor was John Fitch, who built the first steamboat. The author, perhaps, better known than either of the two was J. James, author of the phrase, "Hands Up!"

World's Deepest Gold Mine.

The gold mine of St. John del Rey, in Brazil, is the deepest metal mine in the world. It was opened more than 80 years ago, and had been sunk to 6,326 feet at the time of the latest report. The temperature in some parts reaches 116 degrees F., the rise in the heat of the rocks averaging one degree in every 126 feet of descent from the surface.

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 produce—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 stress incident to your own mixing.

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COLLEGEVILLE MILLS
Collegeville, Pa.

be endowed with such wonderful powers of flight, says the American Forester Magazine of Washington, D. C. With a body but of little more than an inch in length, and very slender, and with a wing extent rarely exceeding four and one-half inches, this dauntless insect is as much at home in the air as any bird.

Deepest Cave.

The deepest cave known in the world is one found near Fredericksburg, Norway, it being 11,000 feet. Think of it, over two miles deep! But it is worth the long trip down into depths, for many of the wonders of nature are to be seen there. However, when it comes to real beauty and interest there are no caves that excel our own.

Paraphernalia.

The word "paraphernalia" really means a woman's belongings. In the old days it was applied to those things which a bride brought over and above her dowry—clothes, jewelry, etc. Hence the word came to mean personal attire, anything for show or decoration.

How to Ascertain Day's Length.

By a simple rule the length of the day and night, any time of the year, may be ascertained by simply doubling the time of the sun's rising, which will give the length of the night and double the time of setting will give the length of the day.

Scared to Death.

Fear kills more than the knife. An autopsy revealed that David Carey of London, Eng., who died of anxiety because a doctor told him he had heart disease, had a healthier heart than most men and might have lived for 50 years.

Open Country Best of All.

Of all places in the world where life can be lived to its fullest and freest, where it can be met in the greatest variety and beauty, there is none equal to the open country.—Exchange.

Rooster Eggs.

A French scholastic says that by examining an egg he can tell whether it will produce a male or a female chick. The egg that will hatch out a rooster is slightly heavier relatively to size.—Philadelphia Ledger.

Injury Always Serious.

According to Dr. H. H. H. of Berlin every injury to the skull is serious. Everything may seem to go on well for years, but then suddenly a meningitis or brain abscess may develop and end fatally.

Both Wear the Gold Band.

Pine rings and wedding rings are bought in duplicate by the bridegrooms of Chile and Peru, one ring being given to the bride and the other retained by the groom.

Rain Necessary for Tea Growth.

Tea requires a rainfall of 60 inches and irrigation will not serve in lieu thereof, as a somewhat humid atmosphere is needed.

Just as She'd Finished.

Marjory (before getting into bed)—"Mama, I forgot to mention I wanted to say in my prayers. Shall I say P. S.—Boston Transcript.

Strange, but True.

Often the quiet marriage makes the most noise when it gets out.—Boston Transcript.

Grades of Witches.

In the olden times there were three classes of witches. The black witch was a harmful affair, and the white witch was a helpful spirit. Then there was the gray witch who was sometimes harmful and sometimes helpful. Indictments against persons accused of witchcraft had to state the complexion of the spirit that bewitched.



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Collegeville, Pa.

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 O. E. 130 p. m. Senior O. E. 630 p. m. Church at 7:30 p. m. Services every Sunday evening at 7:30; short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited.

Augustus Lutheran Church, Trappe, Rev. W. O. Fegley, pastor. Sunday School at 9 o'clock; preaching at 10:15; Evening services at 7:30; short sermon and good music by the choir. All most cordially invited.

St. Luke's Reformed Church, Trappe, Rev. S. L. Messinger, 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, Perkiomen, Norman Stockett, Rector: 10 a. m., Holy Communion, 10:30 a. m., Morning Prayer. 2:30 p. m., Sunday School.

St. Clare's Church, Roman Catholic, Mass at Collegeville every Sunday at 8 a. m.; at Green Lane at 9:30, and at East Greenville at 10 a. m.; William A. Bueser, Rector.

Evangelical 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. V. C. Cresson, Rector. Sunday Services—9:40 a. m., 10:45 a. m., 7:45 p. m., Weekdays, 8:30 a. m., 12 and 6 p. m. Everybody welcome. The Rector residing in the rectory at Oaks P. O. Pa. Bell phone Phoenixville 529-13 gladly responds to all his ministrations are desired. Send your name and address for parish paper, St. Paul's Epistle, for free distribution.

Mononite Brethren in Christ, Graterford, Rev. B. 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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The Plotters

By LILIAN H. CROWLEY

(© 1920, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"I don't see what makes Mollie Crawford so hateful. I'm getting so provoked with her that I know I'll slap her some day."

"She is horrid, Belle. I don't know whether she was born with a mean disposition or developed it later."

"I think," said Evelyn Jeffries, the third of the group of young girls seated on Mary Marden's veranda, "that being homely and unattractive has made her so mad and jealous, that she does these mean things as an outlet."

"I can't see why she need be disagreeable about it," said Belle. "There are lots of things besides beauty. Charm is greater. Mollie Crawford makes her plain face plainer when she says those sharp things to us. Then, all the underhand things she does. Tells our secrets. Our surprises and jokes always get out before we are ready. I just can't stand it any more!"

"Let's play one of her own tricks on her, not because we want to do it, but to show her the kind of things she does. We may all live in this town forever—and think of Mollie spilling our fun all that time," denounced Mary.

"What can we do to her? We can't go and tell her to behave herself. She'd tell all the boys and then act like a martyr," said Evelyn.

"The boys never get within a mile of her," declared Mary.

"We'll have to think out something," said Belle.

Up jumped Evelyn. "Look, girls, look!"

There was Mollie Crawford coming along the street with a handsome young man. She never looked toward the three girls, as would have been



She Never Looked Toward the Three Girls.

the natural thing to do, but passed smilingly on, chatting with her companion.

"Who is he?" the three asked in chorus.

"Probably some one here on business or visiting," Belle volunteered.

Belle and Evelyn arose to go after they had vowed to teach Mollie a lesson. A week later the girls met again. They had found out the young man was the new teller in the bank. Also, he had walked home with Mollie four times.

"Now to business," said Belle. "I think you, Evelyn, will have to get him away from Mollie. You are so innocent looking he won't suspect, and Mary and I will aid and abet you."

"Oh, I couldn't!" exclaimed Evelyn. "It seems so dreadful."

"We've got to use her tools. We'll take him away from under her very eyes. Now for the plan."

Mary found she had business at the bank the next day, going past the Marden home. Mary and Evelyn were cutting roses from a bush near the walk.

Mary introduced her to Evelyn. "Your eyes opened wide, as indeed they must," for Evelyn was a picture in her dainty pink dress which set off her blond loveliness. She looked a part of the rose setting. Mary's dark beauty made the note of contrast in the picture.

"Are you getting acquainted?" asked Mary.

"Well—not very rapidly. You see, a lot of work has accumulated at the bank and I want to get that straightened out as soon as I can."

"If you have nothing to do, come here this evening and meet some of my friends. We'll dance on the veranda."

"Thank you, I'll come. Will you be here, Miss Jeffries?" He turned to Evelyn with a rather marked look.

"Oh, yes, Evelyn will be here," Mary answered for the now uncomfortable girl.

"I'll come." He put on his hat and left.

"Mary, I can't go on with it. I was so fussed, I didn't tell him one bit."

"He was just with you at once. Now, dear, just be an actress as you were in the play last month. You were acting a part and you did it beautifully. Remember, you are acting a part now, with Belle and me for support."

"Very well. I've given my word and I'll see it through."

Tom went to the Marden home, where the three girls surrounded him. Mary and Belle saw to it that he

danced often with Evelyn. They made the couple walk in the rose garden. They started a good campaign, but Tom was so easy to manage that they had little to do.

Tom danced once with Mollie, but his eyes followed Evelyn's dainty figure until he caught her eye and she gave him a shy, sweet smile.

Only once more was Tom seen walking home with Mollie. He looked bored, while Mollie's face was like a thundercloud. Tom and Evelyn were together constantly.

Then they noticed a change in Mollie. She smiled more and gradually left off saying bitter things. Once when she began to answer Belle with the old sarcasm she stopped short, bit her lip and answered pleasantly. The girls were surprised.

Tom was seeing Evelyn home, as usual, after one of the pleasant summer hops. When they reached the veranda he said:

"Let's sit down; I have something to tell you." He drew the unresisting girl to the hammock.

"Evelyn, dear, I love you and I want you to marry me."

"Stop, Tom, stop! Oh, Tom, you mustn't. I'm not the girl you think I am. I'm a villain and I have a confession to make." The golden head drooped low so that she did not see the twinkle in her lover's eyes.

"What is it, dear? You love me, don't you?"

"Yes, oh yes, but you won't want me when you hear. I tried—I deliberately planned to take you away from Mollie Crawford. I smiled at you—purposely."

"You succeeded, didn't you?" "And you don't despise me?" "Dearest, I knew all the time."

"You knew?"

"Yes, Mollie told me the next day after the party at Johnson's. You three girls laid your plans very well, but you sat near an open window in the library and Mollie was on the veranda near that window. She heard it all."

"And told you?"

"Yes."

"Then you knew it the day Mary and I waited for you when we were picking roses?"

"I knew it then."

"Tom! You love me in spite of my wickedness?"

"I do. Now will you promise to marry me?"

Evelyn squared her shoulders. "It's a bigger conquest than I could ever dream of—think of making you love me when you were forewarned!"

"Because we were meant for each other. Now what do you say?"

"I love you, Tom!"

PRAYER FROM SELFISH HEART

One May Properly Doubt That This Petition Was Heard at the Throne of Grace.

"Oh, God—if there be a God—save my soul—if I have a soul!" possessed no more of the elements of true prayer than did that petition to the Almighty which is recorded in Pogg's Journal under date of August 21. The prayer begins: "O Lord, Thou knowest that I have nine houses in the city of London, and lately that I have purchased an estate in fee simple in the county of Essex. Lord, I beseech Thee to preserve the two counties of Essex and Middlesex from fires and earthquakes; and as I have a mortgage in Hertfordshire, I beg Thee likewise to have an eye of compassion on that county. And Lord, for the rest of the counties Thou mayest deal with them as Thou art pleased. O Lord, enable the bank to answer all their bills, and make all my debtors good men. . . . Thou hast said 'that the days of the wicked are short,' and I trust that Thou wilt not forget Thy promises, having purchased an estate in reversion of Sir J. P. . . . a prodigious young man. Lord keep our hands from sinking; and if he Thy will let there be no sinking fund. Keep my son, Caleb, out of evil company and from gambling houses. And sanctify, O Lord, this night to me by preserving me from thieves and fire, and make my servants honest and careful, whilst I, Thy servant, do down in Thee, O Lord. Amen"—Chicago Journal.

Nothing to Him.
First Ticket Speculator—I say, Jimmy! I hear the seats down at the stock exchange are worth \$80,000 apiece.

Second Ticket Speculator—Well, what good does that do us? They won't let us sell 'em on the sidewalk!

Remarkable Endurances.
A man, fifty years old, has walked from London to Yarmouth in less than twenty-eight hours. This distance is one hundred and twenty-four and a half miles. It would take a very good horse to equal such a feat. Another man, C. A. Harriman, tramped a distance of over one hundred and twenty-one miles without resting.—London Mail.

No Statute of Georgia.
The secretary of the statutory hall in the capitol says that there is no representative of Georgia in the Hall of Fame. Each state may contribute two statues of deceased citizens of the state, who "for historical renown or for civil or military services" are considered by the state as worthy of each commemoration.

Food Value of Peanut.
Experiments on the digestibility of soy beans and peanuts, conducted by the United States department of agriculture, prove that these are especially valuable for human food and are well tolerated by the human body when cooked for two hours by steam at 15 pounds' pressure.

Comparatively a Novice.
A high school student wanted to take military training and reported to the sergeant in charge. The student had a slight impediment in his speech. "Have you ever had any drill?" the sergeant asked. "N—no, sir, except a M—m—maypole dance!" he said.

Hear Not, But See.
A newly-married couple, who are deaf, and are trying housekeeping without a servant, have devised an ingenious substitute for a door bell. When a caller presses the electric button all the lights in the house flash on, and his presence is made known.

Worth Cultivating.
Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which, none know how, has the power to lighten the weight of that enormous chain which all the living in common drag behind them?—Victor Hugo.

EYE TALKS

USE BOTH EYES

How many people see alike with both eyes?

From the record of ninety cases, taken at random, we found that forty, or four out of every nine people we had fitted, required a different lens for each eye.

EYE STRAIN

Always follows where one eye is over-worked. Vision may be fairly good, but it is a severe drain on the vital forces.

Our system of separately testing and accurately fitting each eye is a good reason why you should patronize

HAUSSMANN & CO.

Optometrists and Opticians

725 CHESTNUT STREET

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

BOTH PHONES.

NEW PROPRIETOR

AT THE

Old Corner Store

The undersigned has opened the old corner store (for many years conducted by the late

W. P. Fenton)

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

I am keeping on hand a well-selected stock of

GROCERIES

AND

General Merchandise

CANNED GOODS, DRIED

FRUITS,

VEGETABLES IN SEASON,

Bread, Cakes, Candies, Soda

Crackers, Pretzels, Cigars, &c.

It is my aim to well serve all who will favor the old corner store with their patronage.

R. J. SWINEHART.

PERKIOMEN VALLEY MUTUAL

FIRE INSURANCE COMPANY

OF MONTGOMERY COUNTY.

INCORPORATED MAY 13, 1871

INSURES AGAINST FIRE AND

STORM BOTH ON THE CASH

AND ASSESSABLE PLAN.

Insurance in force, \$17,000,000.

Losses paid to date over \$690,000.

OFFICE: COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

B. W. DAMBLY, Pres., Skipack.

A. D. FETTEROLF, Secretary.

TO MAKE YOUR BOOK MORE ENJOYABLE

You should be able to see the type easily and without strain, and follow through page after page without effort.

A slight change in your glasses may make a remarkable difference in your reading.

It will cost you nothing to find out. We will gladly make the necessary examination and guarantee your satisfaction.

No drops used.

K. R. STONE, Optometrist,

With W. L. Stone,

210 High Street, Pottstown, Pa.

Bell 'Phone 321-w

Frank W. Shalkop

UNDERTAKER & EMBALMER

TRAPPE, PA.

No effort spared to meet the fullest expectations of those who engage my services.

Trains met at all stations. Prompt attention to calls by telephone or telegraph.

Permanent Whitewash.

Mix six pounds of whitening with cold water, taking care to leave no lumps. It should be about the consistency of thick cream. In an old jar steep three ounces of size in cold water for 12 hours. Then make it very hot, but be careful not to let it boil. Pour it while hot into the whitewash. It is most essential that the size be fresh or the smell of it will be quite intolerable. Any coloring—green, pink, blue, or fawn—may be added.

Wild Cinnamon.

Although the cultivation of cinnamon in Indo-China is increasing, most of the product comes from a wild shrub. When a native discovers a cinnamon tree he must make a declaration before the local administration, which cuts down the tree.

Also, the Road to Ruin.

As you say, Roger, the way of the transgressor and the path of the unrighteous are both one-way thoroughfares.—Boston Transcript.

Sturges' Store

TRAPPE, PA.

IS ALWAYS FILLED

WITH WELL ASSORTED

STOCK IN EVERY DE-

PARTMENT.

EVERYTHING KEPT IN

A GENERAL STORE AL-

WAYS ON HAND.

OUR AIM IS TO MEET

THE WANTS OF PAT-

TRONS BOTH IN ASSORT-

MENT AND QUALITY.

REASONABLE PRICES

YOURS TO SERVE

R. C. Sturges

Auto Delivery. Both 'Phones

JOHN L. BECHTEL

COLLEGEVILLE, PA.

Furnishing Undertaker and

Embalmer.

Funerals entrusted to my charge will receive my careful and painstaking attention. 'Phone No. 18.

For Latest Designs

—AND—

Lowest Prices

—IN—

Cemetery Work

—CALL ON—

H. E. BRANDT

ROYERSFORD

Walnut Street and Seventh Ave.

NO HELP.

"You must give up coffee and—"

"I never drink it, doctor."

"And stop smoking."

"I don't smoke."

"Humph! That's bad. If you haven't anything to give up, I'm afraid I can't do much for you."—Boston Transcript.

It is in general more profitable to reckon up our defects than to boast of our attainments.—Carlyle.

That Balloony Feeling After Meals

will quickly disappear if you swallow a few Dill's Digesters. Dill's Digesters assist nature in digesting food. You can pull up your chair at mealtime ready to eat anything without a thought about indigestion, heartburn, biliousness, if you will let Dill's Digesters take care of your stomach.

At all drug stores in the handy vent-pocket bottle.

DILL'S Digesters

THE DILL COMPANY, Norristown, Pa., Makers of Dill's Balm of Life

EVERYTHING KEPT IN

A GENERAL STORE AL-

WAYS ON HAND.

OUR AIM IS TO MEET

THE WANTS OF PAT-

TRONS BOTH IN ASSORT-

MENT AND QUALITY.

REASONABLE PRICES

BLACK ROCK AND VICINITY.

Mr. and Mrs. John Longacre and Mr. and Mrs. George Hallman moved to Lancaster on Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Kof and family.

Philip Prince and friend, of New Jersey, called at John Wenger's last Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Smith and Mrs. Rebecca Griffin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Linsinger's, of Roversford.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Heatwell and son and Mr. and Mrs. W. Wenger and son, all of Kimbinton, spent Sunday with the family of John Wenger.

Mr. and Mrs. Jonas Landers, of Souderton, were noticed in this vicinity on Saturday.

Mrs. W. W. Wright and daughter, Anna, of Philadelphia, spent Saturday and Sunday with the family of Calvin Shaffer.

PORT PROVIDENCE.

George Williams is able to walk out after a serious illness.

The Ladies Improvement Association will hold a sauer kraut supper in a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Epright, Mr. and Mrs. George Deason and George Lacy spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Allentown.

Thomas Murphy and family moved to Harveysville, Monday.

Joseph Levis, of Shoemakersville, has bought the Charles Shotton property between the canal and river.

Mrs. Eugene Harris was a Philadelphia shopper, Tuesday.

The canal bridge in this place which has been unsafe for traffic, is being repaired.

Miss Sara Brower spent Monday evening with friends in Norristown.

John Rowland is able to be out again after being seriously ill from ptomaine poisoning.

John Burns, Sr., was tendered a surprise party, Monday evening.

BACK TO PRE-WAR PRICES.

Detroit, Sept. 21.—Re-establishment of pre-war prices on all products of the Ford Motor Company, effective immediately, was announced today by Henry Ford. The price reductions range from approximately 14 per cent. on motor trucks, to 31 per cent. on small automobiles. In announcing the decision of the company, Mr. Ford, in a formal statement said:

"Now is a time to call a halt on war methods, war prices, war profiteering and war greed. It may be necessary for everybody to sacrifice but it will be most profitable after all, because the sooner we get business of the country back to a pre-war condition, progress, prosperity and contentment will occupy the attention of the people."

"For the best interests of all, it is time that a real practical effort was made to bring the business of the country and the life of the country down to normal. Inflated prices all ways retard progress."

The announcement said the price reductions were made despite unfilled orders for 146,005 vehicles in wages at any of the Ford plants it was announced.

HUGE MAIL LINER AIRSHIPS TO CARRY PASSENGERS.

Chicago, Sept. 27.—Passengers as well as mail will be carried on three air mail routes, contracts for which were awarded to the Lawson Air Line Company of Chicago by the Post Office Department. The first service will start between Pittsburgh and Indianapolis via Columbus and Cincinnati, in November.

Palatial air liners, with wicker chairs enclosed in glass-windowed, stream-line bodies, are being built for the new service, officials of the company announced.

The Government contract provides that each plane must carry 1500 pounds of mail each trip. In addition, the company is providing accommodations for 16 passengers, the latter end of the business being a private venture. Three hundred and six round trips are to be made yearly on each route.

Service on the New York-Chicago and New York-Atlanta routes probably will not be inaugurated until next spring. Connecting air lines between Cleveland and Detroit and Chicago and Indianapolis probably will be opened later, the company announced, and bids made for the mail-carrying contract.

A night service on the lines will be started and standard berths will be part of the equipment, said Floyd K. Smith, assistant general manager of the company, and shower baths and all modern conveniences will be installed. Half-hour stops will be made at each of the controls, and the company will open restaurants on the air fields for the service of passengers.

HOG CHOLERA LESS PREVALENT.

Reports received by the Bureau of Animal Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, indicate that hog cholera is less prevalent in the State than for a number of years. This abatement in the disease, according to State Veterinarian E. E. Munce is due to the splendid co-operation the State Bureau is now receiving from swine breeders, veterinarians, County Agents, dealers and others who have to do with the breeding, handling and treatment of swine.

More liberal and intelligent use of anti-hog cholera serum and virus is an important factor in the control of hog cholera, as is also strict compliance with the Bureau's rules and advice designed to prevent the spread of this devastating disease.

The Bureau's policy for controlling hog cholera is to control the disease, vaccination and sanitation. Because there is a marked falling off in the number of cases of hog cholera, the public must not take it for granted that the disease is under complete control in Pennsylvania. We must continue to be on the alert and take prompt and vigorous steps to stamp out every single case that appears.

If the public will continue to expend this liberal support to this important work, the result is assured; namely, eradication of hog cholera from Pennsylvania, and not only more and cheaper pork for the public to eat, but the saving of over a million dollars annually.

PUBLIC SALE OF HOUSEHOLD GOODS!

Will be sold at public sale on SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, at the residence of the undersigned, on Fifth Avenue, west, borough of Collegeville, the following articles:—Bedroom suite, chairs, haircloth sofa, dining room table, sideboard, carpet, mirror, framed pictures, perfection of cook stove, sausage stuffer and lard press, large meat chopper, suit cases, walnut case organ, mahogany Chickering foot extension ladder with fixtures, large rug, 50 feet new galvanized hog troughing and elbows, single-tree, scythe, one-man crosscut saw, copper apple butter kettle, screen door, and numerous other articles. Sale at 1 o'clock. Conditions, cash.

PHILIP S. GETTY, W. D. Rittenhouse, Auct. M. W. Godshall, Clerk.

PUBLIC SALE OF REAL ESTATE!

Public sale of valuable real estate on premises by the undersigned on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1920, at 2 o'clock, on the premises of the undersigned, in Lower Providence township, Montgomery county, Pa., described as follows:

Bounded on south by Trooper road, on north by Park avenue, lying between Germantown and Ridge pikes, near Fairview Village, Pa., known as D. M. Anders farm. Running water and spring house, meadows and woods. Large 12 room stone house, 2 story stone kitchen attached. Front and rear porches. Large stone and frame bank barn, stable for horses and 25 cows, and all necessary outbuildings. Conditions at sale by DANIEL M. ANDERS, Agent for Anna Benish.

PUBLIC SALE OF VALUABLE 62-ACRE FARM CROPS INCLUDED FOR ABRAM C. COLE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 16, 1920. LOCATION:—This well known farm is on a hard road, within ten minutes walk of the village of Graterford, which is on the Philadelphia & Reading Railroad. Farm is within 3 miles of the borough of Collegeville where trolley connections can be made for Norristown and Philadelphia. Less than 3 miles to the borough of Schuylkill where trolley connections can be made for Philadelphia. Farm is within 26 miles of Philadelphia.

IMPROVEMENTS:—Very attractive 2 1/2 story 11 room stone dwelling with two summer kitchens in addition. (Suitable for two families if desired). Home is in perfect condition, surrounded by beautiful shade and shrubbery, cement walks, excellent cellar.

Well built bank barn with tie-up for 25 head. Poultry house for 300 head. Corn crib. Wagon and carriage house. Pig sty. Grain house. All good substantial buildings.

FRUIT AND WATER SUPPLIES:—Approximately 100 bearing fruit trees in prime bearing for home use. Two wells lasting water at the buildings and in addition, a never-failing spring so located that spring water could be forced through all buildings.

THE FARM:—62 acres Lansdale Manor soil with 6 acres heavy timber, 6 acres in spring feed pasture, remainder in smooth fields workable by tractor. Well adapted to general purpose farming. Farm has been operated with a regular rotation of crops by the present owner over 38 years and has been in the Cole family for 80 years. Never rented and has been well stocked for many years. The advanced age of the owner compels this sale and it offers an opportunity to purchase not only a well located farm, but one with all the features few farms enjoy.

CROPS:—A portion of the season's crops will be included with the farm, consisting of six acres rye, six acres corn, 1000 sheaves rye, 5 tons hay, some straw.

A first payment of \$500.00 immediately after the farm has been closed down. Farm is clear of incumbrance but the owner will accept a generous sized mortgage if desired. Immediate possession obtainable. Yearly rental \$75.00. Owner will cheerfully show farm any time prior to day of sale. Write the undersigned agents for further information and detailed circular with photographs.

Sale starts at 2:30 when conditions will be made known by REESE & LINDERMAN, Selling Agents, 614 East Ayr Street, Norristown, Pa. Walter Clevenstine, Auct.

IT IS NO DISGRACE TO HAVE BEDBUGS but it is a sign of indifference or carelessness to maintain this disgusting parasite in the home. It is not generally known among housekeepers that this little "buzzer" will migrate from one house to another passing from one house to another through cracks in walls or along the water pipes or gutters. Migration from an infected house is sure to happen if the human occupants leave.

During the day these pests hide in all sorts of places; in the cracks of the floors under washboards, and wall paper, in the walls, and where wooden beds are used they can be found in the cracks and under the slats.

The activity of bedbugs is regulated by the food supply. They feed exclusively upon human blood. Carefully conducted experiments have proven that adults live from 54 to 816 days without food. Even newly hatched bedbugs live 17 to 42 days without any food whatever.

The most effective method of controlling the bedbug, provided the infested building is isolated, is to fumigate with hydrocyanic acid gas. It is DEADLY POISON and must be handled carefully by an experienced person. A bulletin upon household fumigation by this gas will be sent upon request.

A safe and effective remedy is heat. If the temperature of a building infested with bedbugs is raised for 135 degrees Fahr., and that temperature maintained for twelve hours there will not be a live bug left in the building, and the eggs will also have been killed. The heat will be far more effective if there is a high humidity. In steam heated houses this can be easily produced by opening the air-cocks in the radiators.

For further information regarding household pests direct questions to the Bureau of Plant Industry Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Harrisburg.

The fashionable dressmaker, as well as the expert accountant, has as pretty good at figures.

PUBLIC SALE OF FRESH COWS!

Will be sold at public sale on THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1920, at Perkiomen Bridge hotel, 25 choice fresh cows—15 Ohio cows and a fine herd of 10 cows from the farm of L. H. Detweiler near Ironbridge. Mr. Detweiler is about to quit farming. Altogether this is a lot of first-class cows. Also to nice feeding bulls. Don't miss this sale. Sale at 2 o'clock. Conditions by JONAS P. FISHER, F. H. Peterman, Auctioneer. M. B. Linderman, Clerk.

SPECIAL NOTICE TO HORSE BREEDERS:—Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 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Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 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Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. Pedigreed Percheron Stallions, No. 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100. 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