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THE INDEPENDENT
PUBLISHED EVERY THURSDAY.

COLLEGEVILLE, MONTGOMERY COUNTY, PA.

E. S. MOSER, Editor and Proprietor.

Thursday, June 19, 1924.

NATIONAL POLITICS.

The work of the Republican National Convention in Cleveland, Ohio, last week, appears to be generally endorsed by rank and file Republican voters throughout the country. Of course, there are exceptions. The Republicans of Wisconsin very much desired the Presidential nomination to come Senator LaFollette's way, but the sentiment of the convention was almost unanimously against tickling the Wisconsinites. The nomination of Mr. Coolidge was a foregone conclusion long before the delegates assembled to go through the usual motions. The selection of General Dawes for second place is a good one. He is an able man, has much force of character, and will add strength to a ticket that will be likely to need strong support between now and the November election. The platform is a regulation combination of Republican view-points relating to current political questions, with the accustomed claims of partisan infallibility. * * *

The Democratic National Convention will be held in New York city next week, chief among the well-groomed candidates for the Presidency being William McAdoo and Governor Al. Smith of New York. Mr. McAdoo has a national reputation as a gifted, level-headed lawyer and a man of large affairs. Governor Smith is talented, courageous, and a devoted adherent of Democratic principles and policies. He happens to be of the Catholic faith in the realm of supernaturalism. Those of the Protestant faith will oppose his efforts to win the nomination. Religious beliefs should not penetrate politics and matters of state, but they do. Some day the voters of the nation—impelled by the constant unconstitutional intrusion of religious interests and intolerance in governmental concerns—may decide to take chances on a Democratic-Catholic candidate for President. * * * It is reported that Bryan will use his political influence in behalf of the candidacy of Mr. McAdoo. Notwithstanding his sophistries, platitudes, and groundless claims respecting subjects he will not study and try to understand, Bryan continues to be a popular Democrat in many quarters. Hence, his support of McAdoo means something.

WHY SUCH A MATCH?

To dear Meredith of the Quakertown Free Press: While deluding yourself with the notion that a sinner (?) is hankering after conversion, why seek to have him engage in a sparring match with a Baptist deacon? Oh! Why? Say, Charlie: Get yourself a textbook on Evolution and seriously take to reading it. Quit your foolin', Charlie!

THE PERKIOMEN WATER QUESTION.

The view-point taken on the Perkiomen water question in last week's INDEPENDENT by Mr. Peter S. Rapp, of Oaks, Pa., involves a consideration of vital import. He is right in contending that within a few years the people of Oaks will be required to get their water supply from the Perkiomen, and the same observation easily applies to other towns, including Collegeville, in the valley of the Perkiomen. Certainly, it should require no argument to support the right of the people of the Perkiomen region to hold first claim to Perkiomen water for drinking and other purposes, altogether aside from their right to be protected from the outrage proposed by the water committee of Mayor Kendrick of Philadelphia. Mr. Rapp's point of view deserves appreciation. It is both important and timely.

The Philadelphia Record, Tuesday morning, contains a strong editorial justly antagonistic to the whole scheme of the Kendrick's water committee. Read these stirring statements, based upon facts, from the Record:

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Table with columns: Name, Address, Retail Dealers, and Ambler. Lists various businesses and individuals in the area.

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VIEWS OF MODERN MARRIAGE

By LAURA MONTGOMERY

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The twinkling lights from Anne's engagement ring awoke a rare romanticism in George. "We'll never have a secret from each other, honey, every thought shall be shared and—"

Anne withdrew her hand swiftly, puzzled blue eyes searching her fiance's face. "My goodness, George, don't you know I'm a modern girl? I intend to make a success of my marriage!"

George colored: "I had something like that idea myself. After all, there was a queer look of repression about his mouth, 'a man gives up a good deal and he hopes for happiness." "Exactly," George said, "but you give up so much, although—here Anne pouted—"most men don't baldly say it. I mean that our marriage mustn't interfere with any dreams of the future. If I find that some club duty detains me downtown I shall not feel obliged to rush home to cook dinner. No, indeed. I'll merely call you up and say I shan't be home. I expect," sweetly the blue eyes smiled into the astonished face of George, "to make you very proud of your wife and her career."

For a few moments George digested this, groping dumbly for the answer, then: "What career?"

"Oh, of course. Modern life demands the readjustment of marriage. We'll each do just as we like and the result will be harmony."

Anne's cheeks were rather pink as she finished and George suspected that some of the big words had been quoted from a feminist magazine that Anne devoutly studied.

That evening at the dance Anne was prettily flushed and the dress of golden tulle with the gold lining gave her the look of a gay little butterfly.

"Anne has managed to catch the richest man in our set," the annoyed whisper carried perfectly to the pair. "George seems devoted now, but in a year or so—there was an expressive snap of her teeth and the speaker was lost in the throng."

If George heard he gave no evidence of this fact, but when his chum, Larry, nodded, Anne's lover terminated the dance without any question as to her wishes.

"Say, Larry, I'm not going to resign from the club after all."

Anne bowed distantly to Larry; his habits of life were not such as to endeavor him to a prospective wife.

"Good boy; I thought you'd be sorry. It's worth a little tiff with the missus to make a night of it at the 'Gay Boy club.' You know, Anne, George is giving up a good deal, so you must be easy on him. He ought to have a night off every week."

Anne's eyes were dark with anger. "One night? Ours," the curved lips trembled queerly. "Is going to be a real marriage. George is going to give me perfect liberty and—"

Larry's shout of laughter interrupted. "Give you perfect liberty. Ha, ha, that's a good one. I suppose you thought of that plan all by yourself. Why, Anne," his tone became serious, "where could you go without George?"

"I think you're perfectly horrid, Larry Blackwell; you know perfectly well times have changed. I," she stamped her foot and slipped angrily, "shall have my own latchkey and come and go as I choose."

"You don't mind if I carry George off, do you? There's a fellow trying to cut in on the dances now and I want to present George to a new girl."

Anne smiled at the young man who slipped into George's place, but there were suspicious drops glittering on the tips of her brown lashes.

Twice Anne saw her lover's dark head bent down toward a girl she did not know. The new girl wore her blue-black hair in the shingled bob that lent piquancy to the rather common little face. The spangled frock of vivid green was mediocrity by inches, and the green shadows of her make-up made her eyes a deep jade.

"Do you know George very well?" queried Anne's partner.

"Very well? Don't you know we're engaged?"

"Why, no, I didn't, pardon," murmured the man, and George danced past smiling gaily into the made-up face at his shoulder.

"You must have had some reason for asking," flamed Anne.

"I was—his eyes traveled across the room to where George stood facing the new girl—"oh, well, if George is engaged he'll probably give up his clubs and settle down."

Anne was very silent on the drive home and George seemed lost in some pleasant reverie.

When the car stopped he did not stir, merely gazed dreamily out at the night.

"George," repeated Anne crossly, "are you asleep? We're home."

"Pardon, Anne, I was—thinking." "Come in with me, I wish to talk to you. Here James can overhear us."

Still dreamily he helped her out and accompanied her inside.

"I just want to tell you, George, that you've got to change your ways when we're married. That Larry! Such a friend! That girl he brought, with her green eyes shadows!—George, will you resign from the 'Gay Boy club'?"

"But," gravely he returned her look, "you said you wished our marriage to be entirely modern. Each to come and go and leave the other free for a great career. I," his tone grew plaintive, "am a lonely sort of fellow and I don't like to be alone. With you out every night I must provide myself with some amusement."

Anne threw herself into his arms. "Let's start fresh, George, and forget all that silly stuff I read. I guess love—the tear-drenched eyes lifted bravely to him—"Is just the same as it ever was, and I want you all to myself. Understand, George? We'll do everything together, that's the only way."

George's eyes twinkled above the repentant little figure and his thoughts strayed, for an instant, approvingly



Is this the Oldest Will in the World?

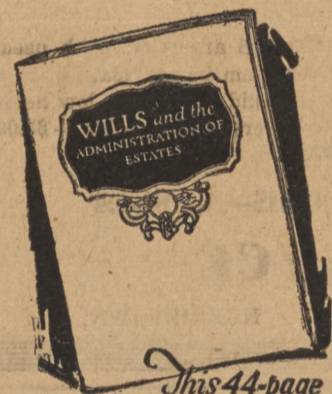
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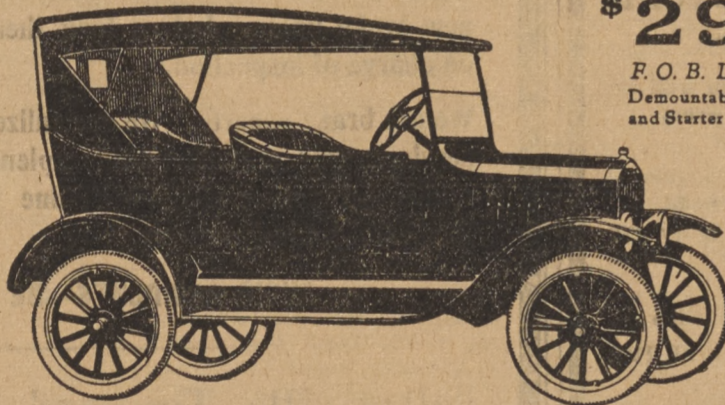
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upon the excellent comedy his friend, Larry, had staged for him. "Very well, Anne, if you insist," he said gravely, "I suppose I can resign."

Singing Fish

The sapo fish, which lives under stones near the shore, is often called the singing fish on account of a peculiar humming noise that is made by its air bladder. Sapo is a South American name for various foodfishes, especially for the singing variety which is found along the California coast.

Meaning of "Catholic"

"Catholic" is from the Latin "catholicus," which in turn is from the Greek "katholikos," meaning universal or general. The Greek word is compounded of "kata," entirely, and "holos," whole. We speak of a person with a catholic mind, meaning that his tastes and views are liberal and comprehensive. Catholic, capitalized, now generally stands for the Holy Catholic Apostolic and Roman church. With the small initial letter the word is still widely used in its original sense of universal.

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