

**COST HIM MORE THAN FIFTY**

**Mr. Travers Had Not Properly Estimated His Losses on That Little Fistic Encounter.**

"I can't afford to lose \$50 on a prize fight," mourned Gelatine Travers an hour or so after the shock he received over the wires that fatal Friday afternoon. "But you have lost it, haven't you?" we asked, and he nodded disconsolately as he climbed aboard a homebound car. He must have felt a premonition as he mourned, for it is unlike Mr. Travers to regret his losses; and when he arrived home he broke the news to Mrs. Travers, along with the implied suggestion that a little economy for the next few weeks would not come in amiss. Mrs. Travers said nothing in her most sympathetic manner, and the evening's conversation covered topics wholly foreign to prize fights. At the breakfast table next morning Mr. Travers had no taste for anything the morning paper might have to say, and Mrs. Travers gained possession of it without the usual contest. Glancing through the paper rapidly Mrs. Travers tore out a square section from page 2, and another from page 11. Then at one of those unexpected moments every woman knows breakfast is replete with, said: "So you could lose \$50 on a prize fight. Well, well. Here is a sale I have been awaiting for a long time. And strange to say, here is another just across the street—one is on suits and the other on gowns. And the strangest of all, we happen to have accounts at both those stores. Fifty dollars, you say, you lost? Was it an even fifty?" And so it was that the breakfast dishes at the Travers' home went unwashed Saturday morning because Mrs. Travers was obliged to catch an early jitney downtown and commence operations.—Kansas City Star.

**WILLING TO BE PUT WISE**

**Private Ready to Absorb Any Information Brigadier General Was Able to Impart.**

In all the armies in the war discipline was lax in the air service. Army men are at a loss to account for it, but without exception laxity was evident in all the air camps.

The San Francisco Chronicle tells the following experience told by Brig. Gen. Benjamin Alvord when the latter was adjutant general of the A. E. F. The general had been sent by General Pershing to make an inspection about Colombey-les-Belles.

He walked around without getting the attention the doughboys would show an officer of his rank. No one saluted him and no one noticed him. Once in a while a captain or a major would snap a salute, but not the enlisted men. It rather riled the general, who always scrupulously followed army regulations himself. Finally when a private passed him with a cigar in his mouth, and, although looking right at him, failed to salute, the general thought it was time to call a halt.

"Come here, young fellow," he called. "Say, what do you do in this camp when a general officer shows up?" "All right, I'll bite, what is it, old top?" parried the private.

**Pipe Built Like a Cornet.**

A tobacco pipe of unusual design has been invented by Warren Murray Baecht of Hagerstown, Md. Every pipe smoker knows that the longer the stem of his pipe the cooler will be the smoke. Pipes with stems a few feet long have been in use in different countries for many years, but their awkward length precluded their use outside of the house. The inventor of the pipe circumvented the difficulty by coiling the stem of the pipe like the tube of a cornet or signal horn. The coils are connected at their lower end to form a dripping chamber for receiving the saliva which accumulates in the stem. Each coil has an independent opening into the dripping chamber and a screw cap at the bottom gives access to it for the removal of the accumulated saliva. The smoke, in passing through the coils of the stem, is drained several times of saliva and nicotine.

**One Frenchman's Sacrifice.**  
Thirteen sons dead, that represents part of the war's cost to a French farmer who lived at Reninghe, near Ypres—surely a record. He had 36 children, and 20 of his 22 sons fought on the various fronts. In 1917 the widow of one of the sons was killed by a German shell at Dunkirk. The farmer himself and one of his daughters met a tragic end. In October, 1914, they went to Lille to take part in celebrating the hundredth birthday of a relative. They were met on their return by a German patrol and were shot.

**Making Mother-of-Pearl.**  
The secret of another German key industry has been discovered, the manufacture of artificial mother-of-pearl. J. W. H. Dew, a fellow of the British Royal Society of Arts, found the process after much patient experimenting. Doctor Dew was engaged during the whole period of the war in reconstructing, step by step, the method of manufacture.

Artificial mother-of-pearl is used for making fancy buttons, dress trimmings and many other articles. Before the war most of it came from Germany.

**New President of Bell Telephone Co. of Pennsylvania.**

At a special meeting of the board of directors of the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania, held in Philadelphia recently, Leonard H. Kinnard, of Philadelphia, was elected president of the company, succeeding Frank H. Bethell, of New York city, who recently resigned.

Mr. Kinnard is very well known throughout Pennsylvania. His rise in the Bell organization has been most notable. From the pioneering days when he first joined that organization as a clerk in the office of the then Pennsylvania Telephone company at Harrisburg, thirty-one years ago, every new cycle of the business has marked conspicuous advancement for him. Following virtual apprenticeships served at various cities in the central part of the State, Mr. Kinnard was successively division superintendent, general superintendent and general manager of the Pennsylvania Telephone company. Upon the consolidation of the Bell companies in Pennsylvania in January, 1908, Mr. Kinnard went from Harrisburg to Philadelphia as general contract agent of the larger organization known as the Bell Telephone company of Pennsylvania and associated companies, embracing the operation of Bell property throughout Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, District of Columbia, and portions of New Jersey, West Virginia and Ohio.

In 1912 he was elected vice president and general manager of the present so-called Pennsylvania group of companies, becoming, as such, the resident head of the Bell system in Pennsylvania. During the years of the war, in this section of the country wherein were concentrated as no where else an unprecedented governmental and industrial activity, the demands on the company under Mr. Kinnard's immediate administration called for a tremendous degree of enterprise and astuteness in the exercise of that administration, especially in view of the fact that in addition to the operators who as volunteers served the government in the camps and overseas, there were fourteen hundred men of the organization with the colors when hostilities ceased.

Despite the pressure of his other duties during the war, Mr. Kinnard was prominently identified with numerous committee works, not the least that of the committee of National Defense of the Philadelphia Chamber of Commerce, of which he was vice chairman, and the Philadelphia advisory committee on the purchase of army supplies. The First Telegraph Battalion (later the 406th) of the American expeditionary force was organized by Mr. Kinnard from the men of his companies, and saw nearly two years of service in France, being the first such unit to land on foreign soil and having the task of furnishing the principal lines of telephonic communication from the headquarters of the commander-in-chief.

Mr. Kinnard will be succeeded as vice president and general manager by John C. Lynch, heretofore general superintendent of traffic of the system, and James L. Kilpatrick, engineer of the company, becomes assistant general manager.

**The Horseless Farm Looms as Possibility of Future.**

If the farmers of the nation respond to several campaigns that are under way to educate them to the usefulness and economy of the motor-truck they will have little use for the horse in the future.

Late years have brought to the farmer his motor-driven tractor, his automobile, his electric lighting and heating plant, his gasoline motor for power in pumping water and in running his various machines, such as the wood cutter, feed chopper and so on. These additions to the farm, coupled with his rural free delivery, his telephone, his talking machine, electric washing machine, electric cooking stoves and many other devices form a combination of surprising extent when compared with the days of old, when the farmer was virtually ostracized when but comparatively a few miles from a city.

Today, with his tractor, the farmer does the work in a few hours that took many days before, and the electric devices simplify the work for the housewife and saves time for her. The telephone is at hand for ordering goods from town, motortrucks deliver these goods, and the sedan is at the door, bringing the city to within a short distance of the farm and enabling frequent visits to the movies, the theatre and friends.

—Subscribe for the "Watchman."

**Livestock Day at State College.**

Better beef, pork and mutton will be discussed at the Livestock day to be held November 12th at The Pennsylvania State College. Show animals, breeding stock and feeders will be on exhibition. The show animals are those which the college has prepared for the International Live Stock show to be held in Chicago the first week of December. Last year The Pennsylvania State College had the champion Duroc barrow, the champion pen of barrows, took first place on the Duroc get of sire, first prize on aged barrow, first prize on barrow over six months and under one year of age, first prize on cross barrow, prize money in the sheep and steer classes, winning over \$1100 in all. The show animals owned by the college this year are regarded by men in the department of Animal Husbandry as superior to those of a year ago. Experts will tell how cattle, sheep and hogs can be most profitably raised under present conditions, show the kind to pick when buying, and point out the pitfalls that may lay in the way to a successful year.

Last year an enthusiastic crowd attended Livestock day, although it came on the day following the signing of the armistice. This year a much larger crowd is expected. The animals are in good shape, and the speakers are crammed to the gunwales with ideas they desire to express. The day's program will include a trip over the College farms, and present to farmers a chance to get together, see what the College is doing for the livestock of Pennsylvania, talk over their problems, ask questions, and receive the best information which the school of agriculture is able to give. No pains have been spared to make the day one of profit and pleasure to all who attend.

**Something in This.**

A western contemporary thinks there is something wrong with a country that makes more automobiles than baby carriages and wheelbarrows.

**Oxygen for Fliers.**

At high levels, such as birdmen nowadays often reach, the air is so thin that the aviator literally "loses his breath." He is in danger of collapse from this cause.

It was ascertained during the war, though not at first suspected, that about 15 per cent. of the candidates who passed examination for the air service were really unable to fly at altitudes ordinarily requisite in the work they were required to perform. It was further determined that more than 90 per cent. of them could not endure flight at extremely high levels. But, on the other hand, certain picked men, perhaps seven or eight out of 100 passed candidates, were able to ascend to the greatest elevations without peril.

To help in solving this important war problem an oxygen apparatus was developed, smaller than the kind used for mine-rescue work, but constructed on much the same principle. Equipped with this contrivance, and carrying a supply of liquid oxygen along with him, the aviator could skim along in safety through the upper reaches of the welkin.

**Keep Late Molters.**

Seal all hens that molt during July, August and September. Don't sell them however, if they are laying during the molt. Late molters are the most profitable hens. However, attention should be paid that the hens did not molt on account of changed conditions—such as a change in feed, heavy feeding or a reduction in the feed.

**Plenty of Material.**

"Mrs. Blank is a great talker." "Well, who couldn't be with three cars to brag about and eight servants to complain of?"

**Naturally.**

If time is money, the man who hasn't a moment to call his own must be very poor.

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And use less all winter.

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Rayo Lamps Your eyes won't tire with a Rayo Lamp. It's mellow light brightens the home without glare.

**Shoes.**

**Shoes.**

**Yeager's Shoe Store**

**Women's Shoes for Corn Husking**

After a lot of persuasion I succeeded in getting a manufacturer to make me a large consignment of Women's and Misses' Heavy Shoes. They are designed for the farmer's wife and daughter who have the pluck to help Dad get in the Fall crops and do the Fall work. These shoes are just the kind for the girls who must walk several miles to school, in all kinds of weather and over all kinds of bad roads. The average shoe made and sold today for this rough usage, will not wear more than several days—half paper, other half poor leather—and the first time they get a good soaking, away they go. Every pair of these shoes is made of all solid leather and guaranteed to give good wear.

**Just a Word to the School Girls**

These shoes are not quite as stylish as some, but they are the kind your mother wore to school and, if you have a picture of your mother on her wedding day, look at it and see how sweet and healthy she looked. That's because she wore the kind of shoes and clothes that gave her good health. These shoes, as Harry Lauder would say, "Mind I'm tellin' you," will put the bloom on your cheeks.

**Price \$6.00**

Ask for "Good as Gold" Shoes

Free \$1.50 Self-Filling Fountain Pen with Each Pair Free

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Come to the "Watchman" office for High Class Job work.

**Lyon & Co. Lyon & Co.**

**Special Reductions on Winter Coats**

Owing to the continued warm weather we are marking down all Winter Coats in Ladies, Misses and Children. Ladies' and Misses' Coats that sold from \$15.00 to \$75.00 now \$12.00 to \$60.00. Children's Coats from \$3.00 up, in cloth. In velour from \$5.50 up.

**Furs - - - Furs**

Select your Furs now for Christmas presents. All colors and black. All styles—large, medium and small neck-pieces, capes, collars and stoles, with muffs to match, at greatly reduced prices.

**New Sweaters**

We are showing a complete new line of Ladies' Slip-on Sweaters with frilly ruffles and ribbed finished. All new colors and all sizes. Children's Sweaters, all wool slip-on.

**Shoes**

Men's Women's and Children's Shoes in dress and everyday wear, at prices that can not be matched at wholesale.

**Lyon & Co. 60-10 Lyon & Co.**

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Bellefonte, Penna.

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Bring in a \$1.00 or more and open a Savings Account. Get a little Savings Bank for the children to save their pennies. We pay 3% yearly, compounded January 1st, and July 1st.

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