

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., February 6, 1920.

WAS STIRRED UP ANTIQUARIES

Englishman Believes He Has Discovered the Site of Edward the Confessor's Palace.

In Windsor's great park the discovery has been made of what appears to be the site of Edward the Confessor's palace. The discoverer, Capt. Vaughan Williams, had his attention drawn to two moats where rabbits had been burrowing, and here he unearthed some tiles like Norman bricks. He next came upon flints, sandstone and tiles, and he is continuing the search. In the days of Queen Victoria a tower with walls 12 feet thick was pulled down which was said by archeologists to have been built by Edward the Confessor. The secretary of the Berkshire Archeological society in connection with Captain Williams' find, states that there was before the foundation of Windsor castle a palace in Windsor forest where many notable events happened. This palace had a tower as a means of defense. In a Harleian MS. an illumination occurs which represents a palace where a lady is seen giving alms and earning for herself the title of "loaf-giver." The manor of Old Windsor belonged to the Saxon kings, and Edward the Confessor certainly held court there. Edward being prevented by his nobles from going to Rome caused Westminster to be built with the money which he would have spent on his journey. He then gave Old Windsor to the monks, but the gift was revoked by William the Conqueror, who found Windsor convenient for his hunts in the forests.

CITY MAY HAVE BIG FUTURE

Dakar, in South Africa, Promises to Develop Into Something Like Another Liverpool.

The city of Dakar in South Africa, less than half a century ago in a really primitive condition, with naked children running around the streets and mothers working with babies strapped upon their backs, has suddenly come into prominence as the prospective "Liverpool" of Africa. In the keen competition that is expected between America and Europe for trade in South Africa, Dakar, it is believed, will have an important role to play.

The French are today making extensive improvements at Dakar. They have spent much money in enlarging the dry dock and making the harbor deeper as well as increasing the facilities for transferring cargo from boat to train. The Dakar of today is a thriving town of about 25,000 people, with wide well-laid-out streets, a large technical school, hospitals and workshops. There are, however, a great majority of natives, being in fact, only about 3,500 Frenchmen.

These natives have been said by some to have formerly been the masters of the Mediterranean. They are wonderful fighters and it was only with great difficulty that in 1802, Gen. Faidherbe, the French governor, was able to overcome them. Thus he paved the way for the founding of Dakar. We may know a great deal more about it later.

Navy's Great Airship Hangar.

The navy is purchasing its first rigid airship in England at a cost of \$2,500,000. To house it a huge hangar is to be erected at Lakehurst, N. J., which will be 800 feet long, 265 feet wide, and will have a clear inside height of 174 feet, while the total height from the ground to the peak of the roof will be over 200 feet. The steel framework will be over 6,000 tons. Two elevators and several stairways will lead to the roof. The many shops necessary for the maintenance of the airships will be built in between the great arched trusses that support the roof. Three railroad tracks will run the entire length of the building. The hangar will be large enough to hold one ship of 10,000,000 cubic feet capacity, and a smaller one at each side, or two 5,000,000 cubic feet ships side by side.—Scientific American.

Loggers Use Electricity.

A lumber company cutting timber from one of the national forests has installed over a mile of electric transmission line through the woods to supply an electric logging engine with power. It is planned ultimately to use electricity for the entire camp. Current is developed at the mill. Since many forest fires start from logging equipment and camps, the government foresters regard the introduction of electrical equipment with much favor.

Portable Electric Grinder.

A portable electric grinder for the machine shop, designed to be moved over the work, has the motor of one-eighth to one-half horsepower placed above the work out of the operator's way. The spindle is bored with a five-sixteenth-inch hole to receive an adjustable shaft for interior grinding, and the use of interchangeable grinding wheels adapts the little machine to a wide range of work.

Practical Economy.

"Wife ever get an economical streak?"
"She does. Only this summer she figured out she could save \$3 in one week by doing her own housework."
"How did it work out?"
"She got a cook book, I got dyspepsia and the doctor got the \$3."
Boston Transcript.

VALENTINE ARCHERY.

A Jolly Plan for the Fourteenth of February.

A week before St. Valentine's day the various boys and girls of our special little crowd each received in the morning mail an invitation (home-made) in the shape of a lacy, old-fashioned valentine, with the following jingle written in a flourished old-time hand across the back, in bright red ink:

If you'll be my Valentine
Come to Mary Smith's at nine;
There to shoot a match with me
In Cupid's game of archery.

Down in one corner was added "February Fourteenth."

Mary had a knack of always springing novel surprises on us, so the evening found us all on her piazza steps as the grandfather clock inside was striking nine.

In the living-room the chairs had been pushed out of the way against the walls, to leave plenty of space for the games that were to come. At one end of the room a sheet was stretched across a double doorway, and on this was pinned a big target. In this case, instead of the usual colored circles, there were five hearts, alternately red and white, each heart about two inches smaller all around than the outer one, down to the wee red heart lettered 100, in carefully gilded figures, which was the "gold." The other hearts were numbered 10, 20, 30, and 50 respectively, beginning at the outer one and counting in.

A child's bow and a quiver of arrows were now produced by our hostess, and we were each given three shots at the target from a stated distance across the room. After this we tried "stunt" shooting—first with one eye blindfolded, then with both (the rest of the company being careful to keep well behind the archer at this stage), and finally with the thumb tied flat to the palm of the right hand which was next to impossible from a shooting standpoint, but awfully funny for the spectators to watch. The man and girl having the highest scores were crowned king and queen of the evening with crepe paper hats ornamented with gilt cord, arrows and tiny cupid, and an amusing consolation prize was given to the poorest shot.

Then we were taken to visit Cupid's Well, where our fates for the coming year could be ascertained. This was in a softly lighted corner, behind a screen, waiting for the proper moment of discovery to arrive. The stones forming the well were made of gray crepe paper and pasted on a round hat box, with an artificial vine of rambling roses climbing bravely up to the well curb.

Reaching into the mysterious depths of the well we found tiny card envelopes, those for the men having a golden arrow painted on them, while the girls' envelopes bore gay red hearts. Inside each was a clever jingle of prophecy for the year ahead. Each heart had a number on it which corresponded to a number on one of the arrows, and the man and girl whose fates were thus matched at Cupid's Well were supper partners.

The supper table had an original center decoration composed of hearts, arrows, and asparagus fern, and there were heart-and-arrow place cards, as well. Ice cream was served in large paper ice cups covered with frills of white crepe paper tied in place with silver ribbon and wee hearts. Last of all, as a final touch, a little arrow stood jauntily upright, with its pointed nose buried deep in strawberry ice cream.

After supper bits of lace paper, colored crepe paper and cardboard, with crayons, scissors and glue, were set out on small card tables, and a valentine-making contest was in order. Prizes were awarded to the man and girl making the most professional and artistic valentines, and a booby prize for the most grotesque failure.

What is Happiness?

Life is like a child pursuing the rainbow.

In the child's hand is a peppermint stick. Every little while the child must stop and rest. With each rest it nibbles at its candy and forgets the rainbow for a little while.

The rainbow that men pursue is the thing called Happiness.

It is ever elusive, it is never captured because like the rainbow it exists only in the mind. The rainbow changes its appearance and location as the eyes changes its position—and Happiness changes as the mind does.

What was looked forward to as the greatest Happiness when we were twenty would not attract us for a moment at forty.

What's in a Name?

Teacher (to little boy)—What is your name dear?

Little Boy—Jule, teacher.

Teacher—Don't say "Jule," you should say "Julius." Then to the next boy: "And what is your name?"

Second Little Boy—Bilious, teacher.

THE FORD EMPLOYEES ATTEND FORD SCHOOL.

Four Story School Building Used Entirely for Americanization and Vocational Studies.

The enrollment of the Ford Motor company's Americanization and Vocational school in Detroit has passed the 3,000 mark. There are four courses available to the Ford men: The English course, trade school, service course and toolmakers school. A four story, thirty-room building is occupied almost entirely by the educational activities of the Ford Motor company, which teaches English to its foreign-born employees, which teaches its service men the proper method of repairing the Ford car, that makes toolmakers out of the workmen who show their desire to advance and takes boys under sixteen whose parents can no longer send them to school and gives them a combination of general schooling and toolmaking or other trade for which the boy shows a liking. This latter part of the school is known as the Henry Ford Trade school and is regularly incorporated under the Michigan laws as a private school.

On entering trade school, boys are granted an annual scholarship of four hundred dollars which is paid them in bi-monthly installments and helps to support them while learning a trade. Provision is also made for increasing this scholarship as the boys progress and attain higher marks in class room work and shop practice.

Besides the four general courses are a number of special courses, for foremen, for men whose work requires their having a knowledge of metals and a teacher's training school. All of the teachers in the Ford school are Ford men—men who because of some special fitness or because of their ability coupled with an understanding of the "Help the Other Fellow" spirit have been called to the work of teaching other Ford men. In all there are seventy-five teachers in the Ford school which is more than the ordinary High school employs.

It must not be inferred that those men who are learning trades do all of their learning in the school. They do not. Periodically so many times a week they attend the classes to learn the theory but the experience they gain from actual work in the factory. Practice and theory proceed together and all of the time the students, be they men or boys, are working on actual parts for Ford machinery or the Ford car, and they are being paid the regular wage.

Adjoining the school yard is the Ford athletic field, where there are sixteen tennis courts, baseball fields, a skating pond, football grounds, to-

gether with considerable gymnasium apparatus.

The Ford system of Americanization has many times received the commendations of prominent educators for its practicability and effective results.

AARONSBURG.

Howard Krape, of Rebersburg, was in town last Friday cleaning organs, at which he is a master hand.

Mrs. Mary Beaver, after spending some time with relatives near Spring Mills, returned home last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Corman, of near Rebersburg, spent last Friday with Mrs. Corman's brother, T. C. Bower.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bressler and children, of Spring Mills, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Krape, and other relatives.

Mrs. George McCormick and two children, of Potters Mills, spent several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Mingle.

Miss Lois Cunningham, who is one of Centre county's efficient teachers, came down from Peru to spend Sunday at her home in town.

H. E. Crouse returned home from Akron, Ohio, where he and his daughter, Mrs. Lee Hain, of Sunbury, attended the funeral of his cousin, Durbin Holloway.

Miss Lodie King has gone to Salona, where she will spend some time at the home of her uncle, Boyd King, where she will look after the wants of the family and care for her aunt, who is ill.

Those who have been ill are all on a fair way to recovery, with the exception of Mrs. James Holloway, who at this writing is confined to bed, suffering with a severe cold. Her friends however, wish her a speedy recovery.

J. H. Crouse motored to Bellefonte on Sunday where he met his brother, H. E. Crouse, who came home from Ohio. They had difficulty in crossing the mountains owing to the condition of the road. However, they arrived home in safety.

Mrs. John Bowersox, of East Prospect, Pa., spent from Tuesday until Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Condo. Mrs. Bowersox came home on account of the illness of her mother, who at this writing is slowly improving.

Miss Margaret Forster, of Buffalo, N. Y., came last Friday and will remain for an indefinite time with her cousins, Mr. John Forster and sister, Miss Mary. Miss Margaret Forster will look after the household affairs and care for Miss Mary during her confinement to bed with her broken leg.

We Advise

that you buy your next Spring or Winter Suit and Overcoat

Now

It will mean a Big Saving

Fauble's

Do You Have a Bank Account?

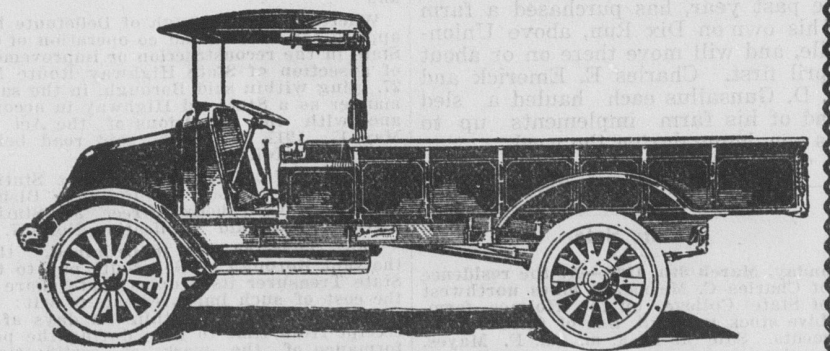
If you don't you are depriving yourself of the advantages that the splendid banking institutions of Centre County offer you.

Any one of them will open an account with you for what might appear to you as only a trifling deposit, because bankers know that small deposits often grow to become large ones, as people discover what saving means to them. There is a lot in that old song about a little bit added to what you've got makes a little bit more. And when you put a little bit in the bank invariably you commence to get interested in seeing it grow.

The Centre County Bank

at Bellefonte will be glad to open an account with you to prove how easy and beneficial to you it is to save.

INTERNATIONAL TRUCKS



WILL DO ALL YOUR HAULING

3-4 Ton for Light Hauling
Big Truck for Heavy Loads

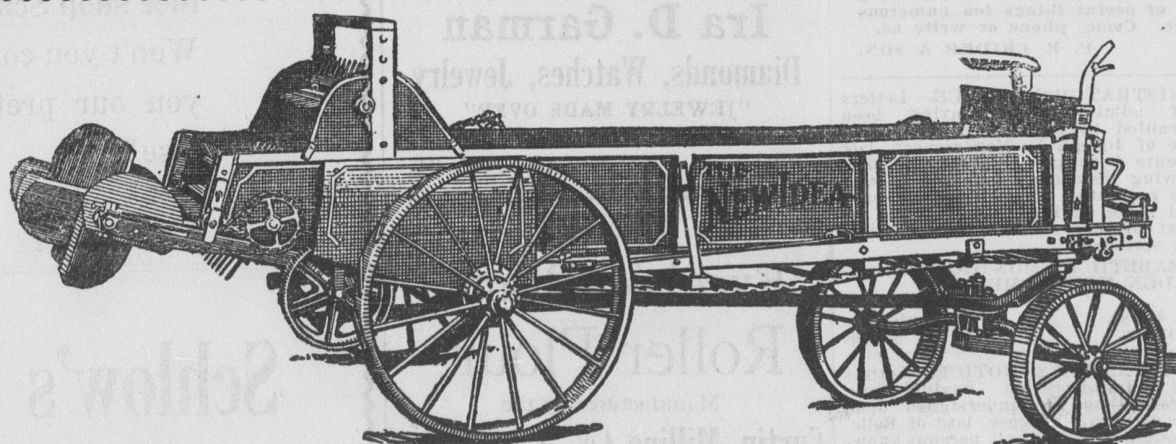
"Greatest Distance for Least Cost"

GEORGE A. BEEZER,

BELLEFONTE, PA.

61-30

DISTRIBUTOR.



BUILT like a wagon. Solid bottom bed with heavy cross pieces, and supported by full width of sides. Front and rear wheels track. Axles coupled together with angle steel reach; coupled short, dividing load between front and rear axle. Wide-tired wheels. No moving parts on rear axle. Axle not used as a bearing for gears to run on. Chain-Driven Exclusively. Positively not a worm or cog gear on the machine. No clutch. Operated by only two levers. The lightest, easiest running and most practical Spreader.

Just received a carload of Conkita Wagons. All sizes and for all purposes. 62-47

Dubbs' Implement and Seed Store.