

Democratic Watchman

Bellefonte, Pa., May 14, 1920.

I CAN, AND I WILL.

I can and I will—
Though the road be uphill,
And I may have to pause
On my way up the hill—
Yet if others have made it
I can, and I will.

ON THE WAY TO CHINA.

"Put on your warmest clothes and a life belt and come on deck at once! On deck at once!"
Before she could open her lips the head was withdrawn from Jean Patterson's stateroom and the command, sharp, convincing, was being repeated at the next door.

"Eliza," he bade her hoarsely, "if I don't come, take them to their Aunt Eleanor!"
Quite suddenly the lights went out. The water was over the lighting plant, and only the few lanterns the crew had lighted and the pale light of the moon illuminated the deck.

As the last boatload of women filled Jean shrank back in the shadows in her man's garb. She would wait—wait.

There were two boats left. Each would hold thirty, and there were one hundred men! The boats were full when one of the crew touched Bowman's shoulder. "Quick, sir—a man on last boat just missed you—want you to take his place?"

"In with you, Bowman!" It was Webster's voice. "You were getting yourself left, man!"

Before Bowman could utter a protest two sailors took hold of him and swung him in.

"God help you, Lansing," he cried brokenly as the boat swung to the water.

Webster turned away from the rail and the light fell on his face. To Jean he was more beautiful than any human creature she had ever before seen! Then he stepped back—his hand fell against hers and her icy fingers slipped into his.

"Good God—you here, Jean!" he cried out. "I thought you went with the women!"

She looked up into his white, distressed face. "I waited for you," she whispered; "I could not leave you out into the dark alone!"

For an instant his eyes were incredulous, as though he could not believe he had heard aright, then he drew her into his arms and laid his cheek, wet with spray, on hers.

"The boat will stay up perhaps a half hour longer," he told her; "let us sit down and talk."

He got a piece of rope and tied her loosely to him. "We'll cling together," he smiled into her upturned face that was strangely joyous, "unto the last—but I'm a good swimmer—maybe there'll be something to hold us up afterward!"

Then they sat still—waiting—holding one another's hands.

"If I could have lived," he whispered over and over, as if life were already over for them both, "I'd have quit drifting—I'd have made you happy."

Then there rose up a great cry from the crew and the men who had been looking death in the face. The little steamer that was to save them all was bearing down upon them!—By S. B. Hackley.

Fourth of July Observance Urged.

Observance of the Fourth of July this year as a celebration of the American people's own free institution, is urged in an address to the American people issued by the Sulgrave Institution, and signed by the Vice President of the United States, members of the Cabinet, Governors of States, and many other representative men and women.

State Ranks Second in War Casualties, With 35,042 Total.

Pennsylvania's casualties during the world war ranked second, according to the final tabulation of casualties made public by the Adjutant General of the army. The total for the State was 35,042, of whom 1138 were officers. The total deaths for the troops from Pennsylvania were 2898, divided as follows:

Killed in action, officers 157, men 3796; died of wounds, officers 62, men 1502; died of disease, officers 41, men 1744; died of accidents, officers 17, men 165; drowned, officers 1, men 42; men 165; executed by general court-martial, men 1; other known causes, officers 3, men 64; cause undetermined, officers 4, men 223; presumed death, officers 2, men 42.

Pennsylvania led all the States in the number of prisoners lost with 891, and also contains one of the three still classified missing in action.

He Was Impressed.

It was in France, the talkative guide was exhibiting to the interested American tourist the tomb of Napoleon with all the customary flourishes of both language and hands.

"This immense sarcophagus," declared the guide, "weighs forty tons. Inside of that, sir, is a steel receptacle weighing twelve tons, and inside of that is a leaden casket, hermetically sealed, weighing more than two tons. Inside of that rests a mahogany coffin containing the remains of a very great man."

For a moment the American was silent, as if in deep meditation. Then he said:

"It seems to me that you've got him, all right. If he ever gets out, cable me at my expense!"—London Titt-Bits.

"They are all good enough, but the 'Watchman' is always the best."

Sees America Extinct Through Birth Control Evils.

Attacking the doctrine of birth control, Dr. W. A. L. Styles told the Montreal Catholic Women's League that the population of the United States would suffer extinction in the course of 150 years if the doctrine retained its present ascendancy.

He was not taking immigration or the birth rate of the foreign population into account, he said. He referred only to the purely American population. The American birth rate is at present 25 per 1000, and the death rate 15 per 1000, he added.

A survey made among graduates of Yale and Harvard showed that the number of children born in wedlock decreased from 3.2 per family in the period 1850 to 1860 to 2. During the period 1880 to 1890, a still more adverse state of affairs existed among the graduates of large women's colleges in the United States.

The Smith College mother has only 1.3 children; the Vassar, 1.6; the Bryn Mawr, 1.7, and the Mount Holyoke, 1.8, whereas, according to Dr. Styles, four children should accrue to every marriage.

The number of children under the age of five, per 1000 women of child-bearing age in the United States, has decreased 50 per cent. in the past century. In New England, the native white stock has given way to foreign ers to an alarming degree, said Dr. Styles, declaring that the divine command to "increase and multiply" could not be disregarded without danger to the State.

Nuisances All.

"What we want to do," shouted the man who settles every question with ease, "is to get rid of socialism, bolshevism, anarchism, radicalism and sovietism."

For these reasons and because this is the "fifth year of overmuch dangerous propaganda, false counsel and loose statement by public characters, it is considered to be vitally important that "there should be brought to the consciousness of the American people in a great national celebration the meaning and the priceless worth of our free institutions; that Americans everywhere should challenge with these free institutions of the English-speaking world of the false principles and vicious practices

Chicago Planning Back Yard Gardens.

The Chicago Association of Commerce has made plans by which Chicago's back yards and vacant lots are to be farmed by school children to help bring down the high cost of living.

Dudley Grant Hayes, supervisor of school extension work, is to direct the planting and cultivation of the gardens. A member of the association's garden committee is to be assigned to each school, to confer with teachers, pupils, and parents. Pamphlets of instruction are to be distributed, and seeds will be supplied at reduced rates. Planting will continue throughout this month, and it is expected that each child will produce at least ten dollars' worth of vegetables during the summer.

MEDICAL.

Some Good Advice

Strengthened by Bellefonte Experiences.

Kidney disease is too dangerous to neglect. At the first sign of backache, headache, dizziness or urinary disorders, you should give the weakened kidneys prompt attention. Eat little meat, take things easier and use a reliable kidney tonic. There's no other kidney medicine so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Bellefonte people rely on them. Here's one of the many statements from Bellefonte people.

Mrs. B. F. Blair, 108 Howard St., says: "I have used Doan's Kidney Pills occasionally when suffering from kidney trouble. They certainly have benefited me in every way, in fact, I haven't had to use any kidney medicine for kidney complaint since I first took Doan's Kidney Pills. I think there is nothing as good as Doan's for people who may be troubled with weak kidneys."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Blair had. Foster-Milburn Co., Mfrs., N. Y. 65-20

TREASURER'S SALE OF UNSEATED LANDS FOR NON-PAYMENT OF TAXES FOR 1918 AND 1919.

Agreeable to the provisions of the law relating to the sale of unseated lands for the non-payment of taxes, notice is hereby given that there will be exposed to public sale at auction, in the Borough of Luzerne County, Pennsylvania, for parts of tracts and parcels of land, taxes due and unpaid thereon, at the Court House in the Borough of Bellefonte, on Monday, June 14th, 1920, at 1 o'clock p. m., and to continue from day to day, if necessary by adjournment, until all are sold:

Table with columns: Acreage, Percentage, Warrantee Name, Owner's Name, Taxes & Costs. Lists various land parcels across multiple townships including Bennertown, Boggs, Burside, Curtin, Ferguson, Haines, Halfmoon, Harris, and Milledale.

Taxes & Costs

Table with columns: Warrantee Name, Owner's Name, Taxes & Costs. Lists various land parcels across multiple townships including Howard, Huston, Liberty, Marion, Miles, Patton, Penn, Potter, Rush, and Union.

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L. FRANK MAYES, County Treasurer.

TREASURER'S SALE OF SEATED LANDS.

At the same time and place as given in the Treasurer's Sale of Unseated Lands will be sold the following tracts or lots of land returned by the tax collector for the years 1918 and 1919, to the Commission-ers of Luzerne County, for non-payment of taxes according to the provisions of the several Acts of Assembly relative to the sale of seated lands for taxes:

Table with columns: Owner's Name, Taxes & Costs. Lists various land parcels across multiple townships including Bellefonte, Bennertown, Boggs, Burside, Curtin, Ferguson, Haines, Halfmoon, Harris, and Milledale.

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