

# The Centre Reporter

CENTRE HALL. - - PA.

## VALUE OF NEATNESS.

The fixed habit of presenting always a neat and cleanly appearance to the world is sure of a double reward. It not only creates a favorable impression but begets a sustaining self-respect. It is scarcely reasonable of a man who does not respect himself to look for much consideration from others. It is not the cost of clothing but the scrupulous care of it that counts. The man of slender means should be neither "tippy" nor "sloppy," but always tidy and neat in his attire, seeing himself with the coldly critical eye of a possible employer, who is bound to remark the significance of a soiled shirt front, a wilted collar, and to whom an applicant's dress may mean much more than his address or political department. Style in writing, as defined by the fastidious Chesterfield, is the dress of thoughts; so the true style of the average man may be correctly surmised from the care he takes of his personal appearance. He needs not be finicky but should always be free of grease spots and dust; he should like his bath, even if it has to be taken by means of a bucket; he should never neglect to brush his hair, his shoes, his teeth, his coat, trousers and hat; if he can't afford a pressing iron he should put coat and trousers over the mattress and sleep upon them; if laundry is serious item he should wash his own handkerchiefs, dry them on the window panes and never, by any chance, be seen with a soiled one.

It appears to be the decree of fashion that a considerable amount of false hair shall be worn by women during the coming season, and it is perhaps well that there should be a clear understanding of where the hair comes from. It appears to be admitted that almost any American woman combs out enough hair from her own head to meet all requirements, but she will not take the trouble to save the combings, says the Manchester Union. An expert in the hair business stated in Chicago recently that "Americans live too fast to save their combings." Probably he was correct, but it is also probable that the average American woman gives no thought as to where her supplementary supply of hair comes from. It appears that America imports its false hair from Europe and Asia. The European hair is rated as first class, although there may be some misgivings as to its source in some cases, but 70 per cent. of it comes from China, from the heads of saving Chinese women, who are eager to swap their tresses for copper coins. It is worth while to save hair from combings in China, which the average American woman totally ignores until she pays a good price in the market.

The old palace in St. Petersburg which burned recently should not be confounded with the Peterhof. It was a log structure, on an island, the great czar's first home in his new capital, but had been long used as a Greek chapel. Europeans do not pull down buildings as ruthlessly as is the practice in the United States; so this primitive historic structure, its interior rich with bejeweled ikons, remained, a link between the past and the present, religious services being held in it several times a day, and many of these services being largely attended. Its destruction will remove an interesting landmark of the great Czar Peter.

In the American quarter of the city of Berlin a musical conservatory is to be erected with sound-proof walls, so that pupils undergoing instruction in the art of piano-playing shall not drive the neighbors crazy with their din. People the world over who are nervously sensitive to dissonant sounds will heartily approve the idea and hope for its general adoption. Much has been said and written in praise of the soothing influence of music, but there are many individuals so constituted that it is the reverse of delightful to them to hear hour after hour—sometimes at the time of night when they would woe sleep—the din of a neighbor's piano. There may be a soothing influence of music, but it is not brought out by beginners practicing the scales nor by convivial parties playing ragtime.

Verily, the life of the weather man is not a happy one. A few months ago the farmers were kicking about floods and now they are complaining about the drought.

Oil on the roads is a blessing in that it lays the dust, but it has its drawbacks. Residents of Montclair, N. J., and surrounding towns say that robins, bluebirds, starlings and even the hardy sparrows are dying at an unprecedented rate this summer, and the mortality is attributed to thirst, occasioned by the aversion of the birds to drinking water tainted by the oil used on the roads. Perhaps the situation can be remedied by a system of drinking troughs for the feathered tribes.

# REBELS CHASED BY U. S. SOLDIERS

## Mexicans Cross the Border, But Are Driven Back.

### AMERICANS ARE IN DANGER.

United States Government Urges Mexico To Adequately Protect Threatened Americans in Northern Mexico.

El Paso, Tex.—Reports of a skirmish between United States troops and Mexican rebels, who crossed the international line near Hachita, N. M., were received by Gen. E. Z. Steever at Fort Bliss, Tex. Mexican rebels engaged 15 men of the Third Cavalry, according to the official report, and one rebel was captured. An hour later a strong body of rebels crossed the line, but were driven into Mexico by the American soldiers after fighting at long range.

Entrance of Mexican rebels into the United States and the subsequent engagement with United States troops below Hachita, N. M., as reported to Gen. E. Z. Steever at Fort Bliss, Tex., marks the sixth invasion of American soil in the last few weeks.

It is probable that the border patrol along the Sonora line will be strengthened, say officials at Fort Bliss, from where General Steever commands the Department of Texas as well as the Arizona and New Mexico border adjacent. At present there are only three troops of the Third Cavalry stationed near Hachita, where a number of the invasions by rebels have occurred recently.

### AMERICANS IN DANGER.

The Mexican Government Urged To Protect Them.

Washington.—American Ambassador Wilson was instructed by the State Department to urge upon the Mexican government the dire need of federal troops in Northern Mexico to protect Americans.

Frantic appeals to the State Department tell of dangers threatening Americans and call for help. In the majority of cases they come from mining companies located in the Northern States.

Six hundred rifles and 20,000 rounds of ammunition were ordered by the War Department to be sent from Rock Island, Ill., and San Antonio, Tex., to the American mines at Nacozari to arm the foreigners at that place against the attacks of the rebels. The guns and ammunition will cross the border at Nogales, Ariz., and will be sent under heavy guard to the American mines.

This action was taken at the request of the State Department, which was informed from Northern Mexico that the rebels are threatening all foreigners in that section.

### NOTIFICATION OF WATKINS.

Vice-Presidential Nominee Of the Prohibition Party.

Ada, O.—Aaron S. Watkins was notified of his nomination for the vice-presidency by the Prohibition National Convention. The notification speech was made by Mr. Clinton N. Howard, of Rochester, N. Y.

In his speech of acceptance Mr. Watkins said: "I am happy to accept at the hands of the greatest party on earth the honor it has recently bestowed upon me in choosing me to represent the party in the campaign of 1912 as its candidate for vice-president. For the first time in our history candidates have been renominated on the national ticket. I trust that ample reasons existed in the minds of the delegates urging them to this action and hope that Mr. Chafin and I as candidates shall so conduct ourselves in the campaign that none of those who composed that great body at Atlantic City will ever regret their choice."

### MANY HORSES DIE.

Mysterious Disease Hits Section Of Western Kansas.

Topeka, Kan., September 6.—Because more than 4,000 horses have died in Western Kansas since a mysterious disease broke out, army veterinarians at Fort Riley have established a quarantine, prohibiting the bringing of any horse on the military reservation.

Fort Riley is wholly a cavalry and artillery post, and there are more than 1,500 horses and mules there.

The great mortality has created a serious situation in Western Kansas, hundreds of farmers being left without animals to do necessary work. Fall crops are going unharvested, and very little plowing or planting of spring wheat is being done.

### FROST HURTS COFFEE CROP.

Unfavorable Outlook Causes Excitement In New York Market.

New York.—Reports of heavy damaging frosts in Brazil and a consequent unfavorable outlook for the coming coffee crop caused extreme activity and excitement in the local coffee market Tuesday. The opening was from 30 to 40 points above the closing prices of last Friday, and the market sold fully 39 to 46 points net higher during the morning.

# SWAT 'EM UNCLE



# ARMY OFFICER DIES SUDDENLY

## Lieut. Gen. MacArthur Was Making a Speech.

# WAS AN ABLE SOLDIER.

Brilliant Career Of One Of The Best Known Army Officers and a Former Chief Of Staff Brought To An End.

Milwaukee, Wis., Sept. 5.—Gen. Arthur MacArthur, retired, former chief of staff of the Army, was suddenly stricken with acute indigestion while speaking at the reunion of his old regiment, the Twenty-ninth Wisconsin, at 10 o'clock tonight and died in a few minutes.

He had been in ill health, the heat was intense and he sank back in his chair, saying he could not continue. He lapsed into unconsciousness and died in a few minutes.

Lieutenant General Arthur MacArthur, the twelfth and last American officer to reach that rank in the army, was born in Massachusetts, January 2, 1846. He was a boy when his family moved to Wisconsin and settled in Milwaukee. He received his early education in the public schools of that city.

### HUSBAND KILLS HIMSELF.

In a Rage He Wounded Wife and Shot At Lawyers.

Shelbyville, Ind.—Angry because his wife was seeking counsel for a divorce suit, Louis Rhinehart wounded her, shot at two attorneys and killed himself in a law office. Without warning Rhinehart burst into the office and opened fire. One bullet struck Mrs. Rhinehart in the arm. Rhinehart then shot at Attorneys Campbell and E. M. Cole and sent a bullet into his brain. He and his wife had been separated a year.

### FIND BODY IN CREEK.

Indications Are That Man Was Robbed and Murdered.

Ashland, Ky.—The body of Frank McCarthy, aged 22 years, son of J. C. McCarthy, superintendent of the United Fuel Gas Company, was found in East Fork Creek, in Boyd county. Indications are that he had been robbed, murdered and his body thrown into the creek. Coroner Swope left for the scene of the tragedy and will bring the body to this city.

### A \$1,000,000 FIRE.

Many Buildings In Los Angeles Resort Burned.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Fire which started in the Casino cafe at Ocean Park, a beach resort 20 miles from Los Angeles, destroyed the center of the Ocean Park concession and the business district. The Debuter Hotel, Frazier Pier, Casino Auditorium are among the buildings burned and the loss will approach \$1,000,000.

### THREE KILLED BY EXPLOSION.

Five Injured By Premature Blast At Stone Quarry.

Norristown, Pa.—Two men and a boy were killed and five men were badly injured by the premature explosion of powder in the stone quarry of F. R. Kibbler, near here. The charge of powder had just been placed in a rock when a stone rolled into the hole, causing the explosion.

### THREE MEN DROWNED.

Rowboat Upsets In Creek Near Paulsboro, N. J.

Paulsboro, N. J.—Three men were drowned in Mantua Creek, near here, when their rowboat upset in a treacherous current. The victims were: Frederick Krumaker, 49 years old; Joseph Middleton, Jr., 21; Frank Scott, 22. The men were gathering drift wood and were attempting to drag a log into the boat when it upset.

# ENGINEER FELLS TRAIN ROBBER

## Lone Bandit Had Robbed L. & N. Limited.

### RODE TWENTY-FIVE MILES.

Howard E. Edwards, Who Robbed the New York Limited, Was Caught Off His Guard By the Engineer.

New Orleans.—Suffering from a fractured skull, the bandit who, single-handed, robbed the New York limited train of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad, 12 miles east of New Orleans, later to be felled by the locomotive driver, was brought to New Orleans and placed in the Charity Hospital.

The bandit said that his name was Howard E. Edwards, and that his family lived in Jupiter, Fla. He gave the police information that is expected to lead to the early capture of three other members of a gang which is believed to have been responsible for a series of sensational train robberies in this section.

Edwards is in a precarious condition and attendants at the hospital declared it doubtful whether he would recover from his injuries.

After Edwards had completed a round of the coaches he went forward to the engine. Caught off his guard for an instant, he was hit by Engineer Baer, who wielded a heavy brass torch. The bandit dropped, unconscious.

Following so closely upon the attempted robbery of the Cincinnati southbound passenger train on the same road at almost the same spot the night previous, the work of Edwards is considered most daring.

Edwards first crawled aboard the engine not far from New Orleans and covered Engineer Baer and the fireman with two revolvers. He carried a small valve, in which he had dynamite and nitro-glycerin. The train was stopped, and with the engineer and fireman preceding him at the point of a revolver Edwards rifled the mail car of all registered mail and then returned the male passengers in five Pullmans and a club car of their valuables. He did not offer to molest women. He secured several hundred dollars, according to the police; then marched the engineer and fireman back to the engine and ordered them to proceed.

After riding on the engine for about 25 miles Engineer Baer caught Edwards off his guard and struck him a terrific blow on the head with a brass torch, fracturing the base of the skull. Edwards fired one shot as he fell. It went wild. Engineer Baer proceeded to rain blows with the torch until he had the bandit unconscious.

When the train reached Bay St. Louis, Miss., the robber was taken off and placed in the charge of the railroad surgeon until police officers and detectives from New Orleans arrived there in a special train. Although Edwards was unconscious at intervals throughout the night, he gave the police valuable information concerning his alleged partners.

### HELD UP WRONG TRAIN.

Bandits Mistake Freight For Passenger Train.

New Orleans.—Three bandits, plentifully supplied with high explosives and an automobile, lay in wait 12 miles east of here for a New Orleans and Cincinnati express on the Louisville and Nashville Railroad. When they heard the puffing of a locomotive they set their hold-up plans in motion, but after they had halted the locomotive they found it was hauling a long line of freight cars instead of express and passenger coaches. Covering their retreat with leveled guns, the men made off in their automobile.

### WOOD PLEADS NOT GUILTY.

President Of Woolen Mill Denies Dynamiting Charge.

Boston.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Company, pleaded not guilty in the Superior Court to an indictment charging him with conspiring to distribute dynamite in Lawrence during the big textile strike in that city last winter. Assistant District Attorney Lavelle told the court that the bail of \$5,000 had been fixed by a commissioner last week and was satisfactory.

### Lightning Kills Cavalryman.

Bisbee, Ariz.—Trooper Saddler, of the Fourth United States Cavalry, was struck by lightning and killed while riding near Fort Huachuca. Eight cartridges in his belt were exploded. His horse also was killed.

### BANDIT WAS A RANK AMATEUR.

Holds Up a Passenger Train and Leaves With Only \$20.

Osage City, Kan.—A masked man boarded a Missouri Pacific train here and robbed the conductor, the ticket auditor and six men who were in the smoker. After obtaining \$20 the robber jumped from the train when it stopped at a water tank and escaped into a cornfield. The conductor said the bandit was a "rank amateur."

# SNAPSHOTS AT STATE NEWS

## All Pennsylvania Gleaned for Items of Interest.

### REPORTS ABOUT CROPS GOOD

Farmers Busy in Every Locality—Churches Raising Funds for Many Worthy Objects—Items of Business and Pleasure that Interest.

Clayton Lefevre has been arrested, accused of stealing the team of John Witmer, of Lancaster.

Herman Fink, 14 years old, of Philadelphia, was caught robbing a mail box near Palmyra.

Wagons collided in a mine gallery at Buck Ridge, near Shamokin, killing William Thaw.

About 400 Indian girls and boys have returned from their summer vacation to the Carlisle school.

Samuel Dyer, who has been a fugitive on charges of embezzlement and robbery, has been arrested in Lancaster.

Standing up in a farm wagon, Miss Lysle Fuller, of Carlisle, was thrown out and severely injured when the team started.

Mary Martin, of Jeansville, had her left hand amputated at the State Hospital at Hazleton after crippling it in a wringer.

A 30-inch rattlesnake killed by Miss Josephine Haasler near Craffenburg contained nine young rattlers, varying in length from eight to nine inches.

While he was shooting doves the gun of James Carpenter, of Shamokin, discharged and a bullet punctured Martin Becker's lung.

Stricken as he sat in a chair, Andrew Newguard, inventor of the gang plow, fell to his porch dead at Treverton.

Struck by a Reading freight while returning to his home in Buck Mountain, Martin Roberts was mangled to death.

Farmers in Berks county report themselves in readiness for the frost, all danger of delayed crops having been passed. The harvesters, they say, are above the average and the predicted shortage in the potato crop will be supplanted by an extra supply of high-grade tubers.

Charged with "making too much noise," J. W. Fressa, the pioneer automobile owner in Somerset, was arrested by the authorities in Schellburg, Bedford county. His discharge was gained only after expert testimony of doctors, other tourists and the like that a little tooting of the horn is not hard on the nervous system.

First awakening their victim by throwing stones at the deer of his home, four men made a vicious assault upon Joseph Homiak, of Diamondtown, Northumberland county, when he appeared in his night clothes to investigate the racket. Homiak received a broken jaw, several fractured ribs and numerous cuts and bruises.

Chief Burgess Albert Startzel, of Mount Carmel, had a miraculous escape from death at Snydertown, when an upright boiler burst within ten feet of where he stood directing a building operation. Pieces of the boiler were thrown high in the air and several horses which were being used in the work were bruised and stunned.

State health officials in charge of the smallpox epidemic in Carbonade, Lackawanna county, traced the origin of the forty-two cases to a man who came to Carbonade from Seattle, Wash. He was treated by local physicians, but the fact that he was suffering from smallpox was never reported. Dr. J. C. Hunt, who is in charge of the situation for the State Department, is positive that the present epidemic is directly traceable to this case.

Elk county farmers are troubled over a contagious disease affecting the eyes of cattle, which seems to have gained a foothold. There has been reported one case where the cow so afflicted has gone totally blind, another case where the animal is gradually getting worse, and another instance is cited where the entire herd is afflicted. The only cure is said to be the European method of injecting a mixture of snuff and sugar into the animals' eyes.

Carlisle has collected \$120 in auto speeders fines in three weeks.

The Allentown Democrat directs attention to a little matter of history when it relates that thirty-four years ago three men daily delved in the mountains at a point about a mile below Slatinton for gold, which they claimed was hidden there, according to the "Seventh Book of Moses." They succeeded in reaching the rock under which the gold was supposed to be, but beneath they found nothing but common everyday dirt.