

PENNSYLVANIA STATE ITEMS

Harrisburg.—Plans for checking up the issues of licenses for the sale of oleomargarine have been outlined by the state bureau of foods and agents will be sent through districts where there have been heavy registrations in the last two years to see if the state law is being obeyed.

Pottsville.—Because freight rates are so high potatoes cannot be successfully shipped to Philadelphia. Schuylkill county farmers are hard hit and potatoes are selling here as low as 75 cents a bushel and in a few instances at 50 cents. Last year 35,000 bushels of potatoes were shipped to Philadelphia.

Sharon.—Robbers drilled an 18-inch hole in the vault of the Orangeville Savings Bank, Orangeville, O., procured registered bonds from safety boxes valued at \$5000 and two sacks containing \$85 worth of pennies and escaped.

Hazleton.—John Yurish, a one-armed hermit, known as the "Garbage Eater," who lived in a cave for two years after his escape from the Lauryn-ton almshouse, was recaptured at Skintown, in the Panther Creek Valley.

Altoona.—Attempting to board a Pennsylvania passenger train while it was moving, at Gallitzin, John Culver, 30, weight boss at the Crescon coal mine, was thrown under the wheels and both legs cut off.

Marietta.—Charles, 13-year-old son of Mrs. Matilda Houseal, struck a match and attempted to heat a railroad cap. It went off with a terrific explosion and tore his left hand so badly that he was rushed to the Columbia hospital, where amputation of several fingers was necessary.

Altoona.—Five months in jail was the sentence imposed in the Blair county court on Antonio Kallivastes, former janitor of the bunkhouse at the Pennsylvania railroad's East Altoona round house, who was charged with taking a large number of first aid kits used on locomotives and signal flags from engines and trains in the local yards.

York.—An unusual accident case was brought to attention at the West Side Sanitarium when 17-month-old Margaret King, of New Freedom, was brought in for treatment of severe burns of her lips and tongue. The child had taken hold of the end of a live electric light wire, while some repairs were being made at her home and had placed it in her mouth, the burns resulting. Her condition is not regarded as serious.

Pottsville.—Charles F. Erb, victim of several railroad accidents, was killed on the Philadelphia & Reading railway at Cressona, while tending a spring switch. He was knocked down by a lever which rebounded after a locomotive passed over it. Erb, aged 54, was the victim of a number of accidents on the road, the first occurring in 1894, when his left leg was cut off after he served only four days on the road.

Pottsville.—The first woman to hold public office in Schuylkill county under the federal constitutional amendment enfranchising women will be Mrs. Mary K. Rhinehart, of Rush township. She was appointed registry assessor by the county commissioners.

Marietta.—Thomas Nelson, 71 years old, Quarryville, who was stricken with apoplexy as his brother Stephen was being lowered in the grave, at Bethesda Cemetery, died, surviving but one day. He was a veteran of the civil war and the last of three famous Nelson brothers.

Freeland.—John Fisher, a policeman, was held in \$300 bail on a charge of stealing \$74 from John Kirkousky, a liverman.

Hazleton.—Trustees of the State Hospital decided to cut out all passes for visits after March 1, when persons can see patients only in the regular visiting hours.

Salem.—Dana Sickler, of this place, and Miss Stella Sickler, of Shick-shinny, were severely injured when the steering gear of his automobile broke and the machine truck a free.

Altoona.—A higher rate of pay than that treated by the United States railroad labor board is promised Pennsylvania railroad shopmen in Altoona if the piece-work system is re-established in the shops, according to a bulletin posted by Works Manager P. F. Smith, Jr. The company guarantees a rate exceeding the present day rate plan. Several departments are now working on piece work, the employes having requested the change.

York.—Lieutenant Harold H. McClune, of this city, who returned home after having been in service overseas since April, 1917, brought with him a German bride, formerly Fraulein Paula Meuser. After the signing of the armistice, Lieutenant McClune was stationed at Coblenz.

Hazleton.—Mayor Heidenrich suspended Michael Evanko, a patrolman, for ten days on a charge of violating the rules.

Lancaster.—The city tax rate is 11 mills, which will net \$520,951.

Reading.—The Reading Railway company has suspended 300 additional men at its car shops in this city, Wayne Junction, Port Richmond, Port Reading, Rutherford and in the coal regions.

Harrisburg.—State police in mining regions are to start soon enforcing the law requiring lights on horse-drawn vehicles.

Dallastown.—Rev. Hobart D. McKeehan, pastor of St. Paul's Roman Catholic church, here, has been invited to the pulpit of the Roscoe Congregational church, New York. He has not yet decided to accept.

Sunbury.—Leo P. Connor sold the Connor Hotel here to Charles A. Win-trood for \$30,000.

Lebanon.—Franklin, 4-year-old son of Frank Zerman, of this place, died from injuries suffered when he was run down by a truck in front of his home.

West Middlebury.—The Ella Furnace here has cut wages 20 per cent.

Shamokin.—Dr. L. E. Shock has been appointed chief of the child health clinic here.

Harrisburg.—During 1920 the state highway department freed 67.3 miles of toll road at a cost of \$348,342.50.

York.—A trunk belonging to A. B. Farquhar, a York manufacturer, arrived here after having been astray for eight years in Europe. Upon opening it, the owner found everything intact.

"If that trunk could talk, he said, 'I do not doubt that it could tell an interesting story.' The trunk was lost in 1914, when the York man was traveling in Bulgaria. He several times had a trace of it and thus learned that its adventure included a shipwreck on the Black Sea. He had given up hope of ever seeing it again when it arrived.

Altoona.—One hundred Blair county citizens were or will be sued by A. Savage McKeesport, contractor, to recover \$9800 for drilling two gas wells in Allegheny county during the McKeesport gas boom. They took stock in a partnership company and became responsible for its debts. No gas was found.

Uniontown.—When a truckload of Jamaica ginger was wrecked on the National pike, near Briar Hill, an automobile load of young men appeared on the scene and forcibly removed the greater portion of the cargo, consisting of more than 1000 bottles, which were said to have been consigned to a Uniontown merchant. The driver of the truck reported the matter to federal agents, who are investigating. It is reported here that the plant of the Uniontown Chemical company was broken into and every bottle of Jamaica ginger, numbering nearly 2000, taken. This is the second visit of thieves to the chemical plant within three weeks.

York.—This city's largest two hotels, the Colonial and the Penn, were sold to the Gurney Hotel company. Nearly \$1,000,000 was involved in the deal. The purchaser seeks to control a chain of hotels along the Lincoln Highway.

Tamaqua.—While attending a moving picture show, Mrs. John M. Caldwell, aged 64, wife of a prominent local merchant and a former resident of Philadelphia, was stricken with heart failure and died shortly afterward.

Kittanning.—Police and postal officials are searching for yegmen traveling in an automobile, who dynamited a safe at the postoffice in Dayton, Pa., twenty miles east of here, and escaped with \$1900 cash and \$1300 worth of stamps. The men gained entrance by forcing a door, then pried out the bottom of the safe door sufficiently to set a charge of explosive.

Washington.—In recognition of his services to his country, a wounded veteran of the world war has been named to the group of Civil, Spanish-American and World War Veterans who serve as tipstaves in the Washington county courts. He is Schuyler Mites, of Washington.

Pittsburgh.—A wireless telephone, to be used in the transaction of business, has been installed by the chamber of commerce. In a statement the chamber informed its members that a radio telephone, connecting with 300,000 operators within an area of about 3,000,000 square miles surrounding Pittsburgh, had been set up at the organization's offices. Members are invited to make use of the instrument in the transaction of business.

Monessen.—Five men suffered from burns when a gas well being drilled on the Hopkins farm, two miles from Monessen, by the Hopkins Oil and Gas company, struck a big pocket of gas. The gas ignited, causing an explosion. The injured are: Cooney Noll, driller; Elmer Sasey, assistant driller; Earl Chambois, assistant driller; Watson Shepler, resident of an adjoining farm, and Walter Hopkins, son of the owner of the farm.

Pittsburgh.—A resolution calling for the postponement of the movement to bring from France the body of an unidentified American soldier for reburial in Arlington Cemetery or some other notable place, has been adopted by the executive committee, Pittsburgh Branch, Bring-Home-the-Soldier-Dead League. The resolution advocates the return of all the known dead, requested by the next of kin, before the unidentified body is brought back. The graves registration bureau still is at work, the resolution continues, and any body listed as unidentified and buried within the next few months be identified later.

Mount Carmel.—The Primitive Methodists here, whose church was badly damaged by fire the morning of January 17, will erect a new one.

Duncansville.—Hurled by a Pennsylvania freight train against a pile of ties, near his home, Cyril Woolridge, of this place, was killed.

Greenwald.—Sergeant John E. Shrum, of this place, has been awarded the distinguished service cross by the war department for extraordinary heroism in France in 1918.

Shamokin.—New York capitalists have purchased the Buck Ridge colliery, near here.

The SANDMAN STORY

JACK IS THANKFUL

ONE night in the playroom all the toys sat looking at Teddy-Bear, Dora Doll, Jumping Jack and Jack-in-a-Box and several others who had feet and legs.

Of course, Jack-in-a-Box had no feet or legs, and that was always a very unpleasant subject for Jack to speak about, for all the boys who had them rather looked down on poor little Jack. But tonight those who had feet and legs sat in a row by the wall while the other toys looked at them and listened to their tale of woe.

"It was just terrible!" said Dora Doll. "There we were in that big,

for the first time feel thankful for the manner in which he was made.

"I have always envied all you who have feet and legs and knew you thought I was half made; but when the rain began to fall and the cover of my box kept it from filling the box I began to feel sure I was safe. Of course, I was afraid the wind might blow and tip it over, but I was lucky, for it did not blow at all, and there I was sitting around as dry as ever. I was sorry I could not help any of you who were getting wet, but you all know that was impossible, for there is only just room in my box for me."

"I should not be surprised if your spring rusted," said Dora Doll; "you must have felt the dampness, even if you did not get wet."

"I do feel a little stiff in my spring," admitted Jack, "but I am sure it will do me no harm. It will soon wear off, and I shall never again be envious of you who have feet and legs."

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HOW DO YOU SAY IT?

By C. N. Lurie

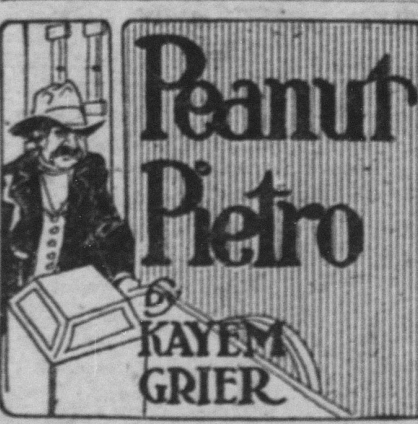
Common Errors in English and How to Avoid Them

"I SEEN HIM."

FREQUENTLY we hear a person say, "I seen him do it," and it is not always a person who has not been educated in the proper use of English. In the language of the grammarian, the speaker does not make proper distinction between "saw," the preterit, or past form of the verb "see," and the past participle of the same word. The principal parts of "see" are as follows: Present, "see"; past, "saw"; imperfect participle, "seeing"; perfect participle, "seen." Therefore, the sentence should have been worded, "I saw him do it," not "I seen him do it."

We hear a person say, "I have saw" or "I would have saw," in those cases, of course, the expressions should be, "I have seen," "I would have seen," since "seen" is the participle to be used after any form of the auxiliary or helping verb "have."

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PEANUT PIETRO

WELL, I been deesa place, capital Washington, sva, seera day now and I dunno somating yet. Every day I go geeva look at da senate and da congress and every time ees jusa same—too moocha talk and no do somating.

You know, weeth talk deesa bunch gotta more speed as da locomote on da railroad. But weeth work ees da sama shift as Halley's comet.

Other day my frien wot go een dat place weeth me say one iuan was gonna introduce da Bill. I aska "Bill who?" and he tella me I dunno somating.

Now I dunno wot for my frien talka da way weeth me. I feegure eef dat iuan een da congress was gonna introduce somebody he tella hees lassa name anyway. Eef Bill was no stranger een dat place wote'lls da use introduce. You know, I am smarta guy, too.

I aska my frien one more time wot was Bill's lasta name and he say I am craze een da head. "Jusa wait and geeva look," he say.

So I waita tree, four hour een dat place for see wot Bill looka like. But he no show up. Dat guy wot introduce heem starta maka da speech. He talka too long and I getta deegust.

I am preety mad so I leava dat place and go home. And I tigg Bill feela same way and go home, too. Dat guy talka so long Bill gotta time for getta acquaint heemself weethout introduce.

Wot you tink?

How It Started

THE MILE.

THE Roman unit of long measure was 1,000 paces, called a "milli," Latin for 1,000. The distance was, of course, only approximate, but the word, shortened to "mile," persisted and all the modern units are derived from it. One minute of Earth's equator was chosen as the geographical mile. There are 10 recognized standard miles, varying from 1 to 6.64 times our statute mile of 5,280 feet, which was defined in Queen Elizabeth's time.

(Copyright.)

His Position. "Then you don't care for this futuristic art?" "No, let the people of the future enjoy it."

HELEN LYNCH



Popular Helen Lynch, who has been seen in some of the excellent pictures, and who is a prime "movie" star, was born in Montana eighteen years ago. She is blonde and blue eyed, and professes to like "thrilly" stories. Her ambition is to do dramatic parts, but her appearance is that of a delightful ingenue.

Speed Required.

"Did you ever taste moonshine whiskey?"

"Certainly not," replied Uncle Bill Bottletop. "Anybody who can't swallow fast enough to keep from tastin' it has no business tryin' to drink it."

Washington Star.

Probably.

Jack Staylate—Just as I was bidding her good-night it dawned upon me—

Friend—What did—morning?—Boston Transcript.

The KITCHEN CABINET

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The main difference between pleasant and unpleasant people is mainly that the latter demand consideration and the former are quick to give it.

WHAT TO EAT.

A good nourishing soup is always a welcome dish, especially during the winter months.

Veal Soup.—Cook a two-pound knuckle of veal slowly in water till the meat falls from the bones, then remove the bones. There should be five or six cupsful of stock. Add two cupsful of diced potatoes and cook until soft; add the meat, one and one-half tablespoonsful of catsup, one-half teaspoonful of flour and one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper. Thicken slightly with one tablespoonful each of flour and fat cooked together. Pour over one hard-cooked egg and serve with thin slices of lemon on top of each dish.

Onion Soup.—Slice six medium-sized onions and cook in two tablespoonsful of butter, stirring frequently, until light brown. Add two small cans of consommé and two cupsful of hot water; cook gently for 15 minutes. Add three tablespoonsful of parmesan cheese, one tablespoonful of kitchen bouquet, one-half teaspoonful of salt, a few grains of pepper, celery salt and paprika. Pour into a casserole and bake 15 minutes. Beef stock or broth may be used in place of the consommé.

Stuffed Turnips.—Pare half-pound turnips, cut slices from the top and scoop out the inside, leaving a half-inch rim. Cook both the shells and cover until half done (15 minutes) in salted water, then arrange them in a buttered baking pan, filling with chopped seasoned meat, crumbs or rice. Cover with the tops and fasten each with a toothpick. Pour around them the water in which the turnips were cooked and bake until the turnips are well done. Pour off the liquid and brown the turnips. Serve with the hot sauce poured around them just before taking to the table. The portion scooped out may be used in various ways as soup or cooked and mashed as a vegetable.

Italian Eggs and Onions.—Cook two cupsful of small onions until tender; drain, season with salt and butter. Put into a shallow baking dish, allowing space to break, and dispose four eggs between the onions. Cover with six tablespoonsful of cheese and place in a moderate oven until the eggs are set and the cheese melted.

Peas, carrots and onions cooked together and served with bits of diced salt pork browned in a hot frying pan make a good vegetable dish. Add a little milk and serve in individual dishes, seasoning well.

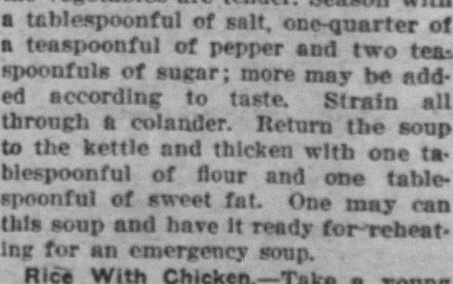
If you intend to be happy don't be foolish enough to wait for a just cause. There's life alone in duty done. And rest alone in striving.—Whittier.

WHAT TO HAVE FOR DINNER.

A tomato soup without meat is one of the good, hearty and easy soups to prepare. In a good-sized saucepan place one sweet pepper, one onion, one carrot and one turnip, all medium sized and finely minced. Add a sprig of parsley, one stalk of celery, one piece of bay leaf, one leaf of cabbage and two cloves. Add two quarts of tomatoes and one quart of water. If fresh tomatoes are used, do not peel them. Cover and simmer one hour, or until the vegetables are tender. Season with a tablespoonful of salt, one-quarter of a teaspoonful of pepper and two teaspoonsful of sugar; more may be added according to taste. Strain all through a colander. Return the soup to the kettle and thicken with one tablespoonful of flour and one tablespoonful of sweet fat. One may can this soup and have it ready for reheating for an emergency soup.

Rice With Chicken.—Take a young chicken, cut up for frying. Take one tablespoonful each of lard and butter; melt in an iron kettle. When hot, add the chicken, two teaspoonsful of salt, one-eighth of a teaspoonful of pepper; stir and cook until the chicken is brown (this will take about fifteen minutes). Then add two cloves of garlic, one small onion, chopped, and two green peppers, sliced. When these are cooked add one cupful of rice and two cupsful of boiling water. When the rice is nearly done add one cupful of cooked peas and six chopped olives. Serve with strips of canned red pepper laid over the top for a garnish.

Apple Cake.—Line a deep pie plate with pastry, then mix together one-half cupful each of raisins, rolled walnuts, three-fourths of a cupful of sugar and one teaspoonful of sugar (sprinkle this over the crust). On top of this arrange slices of apple, using three greenings. Pour over them one egg and one cupful of milk mixed; add one-half teaspoonful of cinnamon and dot with two teaspoonsful of butter. Place in a moderate oven until the custard is set, then reduce heat, baking about forty-five minutes.



OPHELIA

DON'T WORRY! IF YOUR FACE IS YOUR FORTUNE, POVERTY IS ALL THE RAGE NOW.

Savages of Panama a few decades ago burned slaves to death in honor of their idol, Dabaira.

Nellie Maxwell