

FEMINISM IN NUMBERS RULING ATLANTIC CITY IN GLAD SPRING SEASON

Women Predominate at Shore. Men in Background Even When "Father" Comes Down to See Family

SWIMMING NOW FAD

ATLANTIC CITY, Feb. 16.—Women predominate at the shore in early spring. Those who may have doubts on that score need only take a tramp up and down the Boardwalk on a bright morning.

It is frequently a subject of speculation how so many men that are to be found here manage to spare the time to do it. The answer to the question is that the most part, and the disposal of time is no serious problem with the man who is bent upon forgetting business worries.

The atmosphere of the hotels is restful. Wrapped up in a steamer rug on a sun deck watching the sea glinting in the sunshine, or rolling down the Boardwalk toward Chelien in a glass-enclosed wicker coupe, tired millionaires are immune from mental disturbance as if they were seven miles from nowhere, in a resort with a single hotel.

Talking of men, there are few more interesting figures here than J. R. Rathbun, publisher of the Providence Journal, and von Papien correspondence and spread diplomatic secrets broadcast. The Providence publisher, however, is not four inches over six feet and is built in proportion. He is easily the tallest man on the Boardwalk and one of the most indefatigable tramps.

Archibald Harrison, the big game hunter, is here for rest and recreation, stopping with his mother, Mrs. Burton Harrison, at the Marlborough-Blenheim. He has been named to the hue of deep bronze by tropical suns, and his training has given him a well-knit, powerful physique. He looks like an athlete in perfect trim. Burton Harrison, Governor General of the Philippines, is his brother. Another brother, as well known in railroad circles as the other is in colonial affairs, is Fairfax Harrison, president of the Southern Railway.

Beach piers and jetties yesterday had a decidedly polar aspect. The spray of incoming waves froze nearly as fast as it fell upon the supporting pilings, turning them into masses of ice with the size and contour of barrels. A well-trained force of beachwalk attendants made short shrift of the snow, as usual, and the sunshine and crisp temperature brought out the hotel colony, garbed in the splendor of fur and velvet.

Oddly enough, invalids are a small minority at the shore this year. An observant Philadelphian today remarked that they apparently either had recovered or gone elsewhere.

Swimming parties at the Hygeia Pool are the latest form of gaiety for the younger set. Smart costumes, designed for utility rather than appearance, feature feminine contouring at these events, excessively full skirts having been found particularly objectionable for diving contests. One of the largest of the pool parties comprised Miss Gertrude Wastlock, Miss Jennie Vansant, Miss Bessie Riley, Miss Mildred Brooks, Miss Beatrice Fisher, Miss Ada Taylor, Miss Thelma Brown, Miss Evelyn Quinn and Miss Mary Harper. Messrs. Edward Wotton, Harry Lamb, Warren Somers, Dan Scott, Leonard Harris, Emerson Baier, Roland Soughter, Herbert McNichol and Doctor Plasmanson.

Announcement was made at a St. Valentine's luncheon of the engagement of Miss Sophia Hew, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hew and Mr. Walter J. Roberts, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Roberts.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Carpenter have moved to the Philadelphia colony at the Denby for an extended stay. Horace Loeb, the banker, and Mrs. Loeb are at the Shelburne to remain over Washington's Birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hamilton also are here. Mrs. Joseph Wayne, wife of the president of the Girard Trust Company, is at the Marlborough-Blenheim. Mrs. D. Cameron Bradley has joined the Philadelphia contingent here.

A family party just arrived includes Mrs. George C. Thomas, Jr., wife of the banker, Mrs. M. E. Anderson, George C. Thomas, 2d, and Josephine M. Thomas, and Mrs. George R. Lancaster, of Philadelphia, are at the Brighton, with their daughter, Mrs. Albert D. Helmhold. Miss H. B. Tyler is here with her nephew, Master Alexander Montgomery, and her niece, Miss Ives Montgomery.

FAMILY GETS LEAS ESTATE

Will Disposes of Fortune Worth More Than \$100,000

An estate valued at more than \$100,000 is disposed of by the will of David P. Leas, 406 South 4th street, a prominent Baptist layman, admitted to probate today. The bulk of the estate goes to Alice H. Leas, the testator's widow, and to their children. Le Roy P. Leas and Donald S. Leas are named as executors.

The charity fund of Melita Lodge No. 2, P. M., benefits to the extent of \$50 under a provision in the will of Maurice E. Benton, 2535 East Susquehanna avenue, who left an estate valued at \$100,000 to his widow, Elizabeth Benton. Other wills probated today were those of Rev. James W. Weller, 2355 Wharton street, who left in private bequests an estate valued at \$700; Charles P. Hunt, Pelham Court, Germantown, \$10,000; and Joseph Schierse, 1722 Passyunk avenue, \$100.

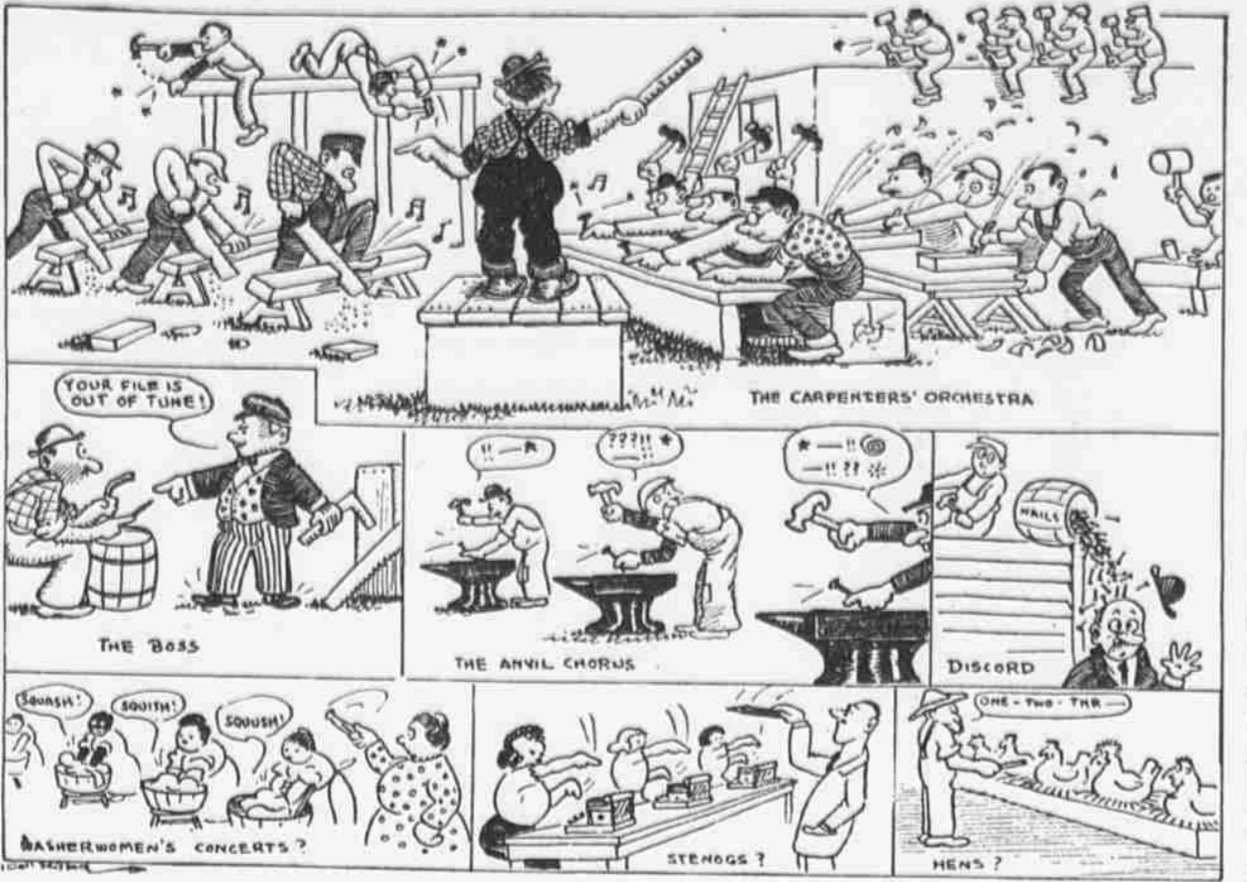
The personality of the estates of Minnie V. Fraley and Amelia L. Wenner seems appraised at \$625.37 and \$203.04 respectively.

Register Sheehan granted letters of administration on the \$2000 estate of Bridget Annis, 2325 Vine street, to Andrew F. Quinn, Jr. Mrs. Annis left no known relatives.

Toward National Bankruptcy

The economic condition of a sovereign unmanaged private corporation issuing bonds to meet unproductive expenses, say that a board of railway trustees have gone mad and have entered upon a project of magnificent outlays that cannot increase net earnings. The new bonds have nothing to rest upon but the earnings of other claimants, already assigned to other claimants, the original holders of stocks and bonds in the company. If the earnings could be increased through raising rates or reducing wages, the wastefulness of the new projects might be commensurate. But the railway is doubtless already charging all the traffic will bear and paying the lowest wages and salaries compatible with efficiency. Accordingly, the new bonds can only wear their income from the original capitalization. Every dollar increase is an act of redistribution of actual property, practiced by a private corporation, it is robbery by the name of a public body. It is confiscation.

UNCLE SAM HAS POST FOR CARPENTER WHO CAN WIELD BATON AS WELL AS PLANE



Uncle Sam wants a carpenter to lead a band of Indians—not in a massacre—but in music. And so that they won't massacre the music, the carpenter has to select the players from the Braves. He must understand as much about crescendos as he does about nails. He must have executive ability, and furthermore he will have to go to the Western Navajo Agency, in Arizona, to take the job.

For this he will receive \$300 per annum, according to the announcement made by the United States Civil Service Commission. As it is trying on the nerves to hammer and saw all day and wield a baton at night, Uncle Sam will allow the carpenter to bring his entire family along and give them accommodations in the Indian School.

Incidentally there appears to be no limit to the size of the family, for it is distinctly stated that each applicant must mention in his application the number in his family who will require accommodations.

Therefore, the carpenter-handmaster can have two children or 15. But his children cannot become members of the band, for it is announced that it will be composed only of the Indians.

While it is announced that the musicians are to be Indians, there is no objection to the Indians doing carpenter work around the place. So there is opportunity to acquaint the Indians with time, rhythm, etc., by teaching them the carpenter trade first.

Hammering nails, for instance, will equip them to play the Anvil Chorus from "Il Trovatore" with much expression, while sawing wood will develop the proper muscles for pumping out some of the famous energetic selections of Wagner. And what will cultivate a graceful

touch better than pushing a plane over a board?

It will be seen at a glance then that carpentry and music are allied. The double qualifications required by the applicant have aroused a suspicion that Uncle Sam will require dual accomplishments in other lines. It would be well for prospective applicants for governmental jobs to bear this in mind. He may want a paperhanger who can do massaging. Or perhaps he will require a plumber who must be a good orator, or a physician who can do bricklaying.

If Uncle Sam would only give double salaries for double jobs, all would be well. There is a possibility that some trouble will be encountered in getting a man for the carpenter-musician job at \$300 "per annum." Men have memories, and some of them know that Government clerks get \$100 or \$200 a year for stamping envelopes and leaning back in shiny mahogany chairs in back of black-rimmed spectacles.

It is expected that the tabernacle at the Rapid Transit terminal will be overcrowded.

Last night was "West Philadelphia Night" and Doctor Nicholson caused much laughter when he referred to the guests as coming from "a Darby suburb."

NEW ORLEANS, La., Feb. 16.—Large parts of seven parishes of Louisiana were flooded today as a result of the two breaks in the Mississippi levees, one at Newellton and the other at Melville. Two negro women were drowned near Hard Times, La., and hundreds of cattle perished. Many more are in the path of the onrushing water.

Indications today were that Melville levee was deliberately cut by some one interested in saving the plantations outside of the river.

The parishes affected so far by the flood are Tensas, Concordia, Franklin, Catahoula, Avoyelle, Ired River and Madison. United States engineers say the flood water from the Newellton cut will not find its way back into the river, but will go to the Gulf coast, and that it will flood several million acres on the way. The loss cannot be estimated accurately, but already 600,000 acres of the best farm lands in this part of the country have been submerged.

HOPE TO PAY DARBY REVIVAL EXPENSES IN TWO WEEKS

Churches Contribute \$1300 of \$3900 Budget for Campaign

The big Nicholson-Hemminger tabernacle campaign, now being conducted in Darby by churches of that town and neighboring suburbs, will cost \$3900, according to announcement made today by the Executive Committee. Of this amount, \$1300 has been assured by the co-operating churches, and it is proposed to procure the remaining \$2600 through the tabernacle collections during the first two weeks of the revival.

Tonight will be "Darby Night," and

Perfect Edison Service Moderate Terms

New Edison Diamond Disc Phonograph

Ludwig Piano Co. 1103 Chestnut St.

SHOE MACHINERY CHIEF FORGETS DETAILS OF TILT WITH BRANDEIS

"Memory Failure" Follows Winslow's Testimony in Which He Charged Unprofessional Conduct

CLASHED OVER LEASES

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—W. Winslow, president of the United Shoe Machinery Company, had a bad attack of memory failure today. Under a hot cross-examination by the Senate Brandeis investigating committee as to his testimony yesterday charging unprofessional conduct on the part of Brandeis he failed to recollect details of his break with Brandeis.

It was finally extracted from him that in 1907 Brandeis informed him that unless the terms of the leases of his company were changed Brandeis would cease acting as his attorney. Since that time, he admitted, his view and Brandeis' view had never been accord as to the legality of the leases.

All this, he admitted, happened before Brandeis ever attacked the "tying clauses" in his leases as illegal, either before Congressional Committee or in the interests of other clients, and before Brandeis ever had charged that his company was a trust.

Challenged to name one time when Brandeis had used information gained as counsel or director of his company to attack it later, Winslow said that he had told Brandeis all of the details and secrets of his leases in 1908 and that two or three years later Brandeis had appeared before Congressional Committee in the interests of other clients. But he was forced to admit that all the leases were public documents in the possession of all shoe manufacturers who leased machinery from his company and that Brandeis did not need inside information.

Cobweb for Transit Cross-Hairs

Broken cross-hairs in surveyor's transits can be replaced with spider web. The lens should be removed, and the shellan cut out of the notches in which the ends of the cross-hairs terminated. A length of spider silk should be carefully removed from a spider's web and mounted in the notches with thin shellac. Care should be taken that the fingers do not come in contact with the spider silk, as the acid from the human skin quickly destroys this delicate fibre.—Popular Science Monthly and World's Advance.

Dies as Result of Stab Wound

WILMINGTON, Del., Feb. 16.—Charles Leach, 32 years old, of 221 King street, died today at Delaware Hospital from a stab wound inflicted last Saturday night by an unknown man. His assailant first stabbed another man at 4th and Tenth streets because of a fancied grievance. He fled and met Leach, into whose body he plunged a knife and then disappeared.

BUILD 111 SUBMARINES NEXT YEAR, SAYS GRANT

"Can't Construct Enough to Absolutely Defend Country," He Tells House Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16.—One hundred and eleven additional submarines should be built for the United States navy in the next year, according to a statement made to the House Naval Affairs Committee today by Rear Admiral Albert W. Grant, in command of the submarine fleet. Previously Admiral Grant testified that 183 submarines are needed, but 72 are built or building.

"The remaining 111 should be built in a year, and could be obtained in six months at night," Secretary Grant said.

Questions asked by Lemuel Padgett, chairman of the committee, brought a statement from Admiral Grant that the battle cruisers would finally determine the issue of naval battles, as that type "would do the fighting," even against battleships if the occasion arose. He explained, however, that the fighting would not be at short range.

Because Admiral Grant testified that he would not build any more submarines of the small type now in use in the American navy, Representative Britten asked whether such recommendations had been made to the Secretary of the Navy, and he replied that they had.

"How does it happen, then," asked Representative Britten, "that the Secretary has let contracts for 14 submarines of the present small type within the last six months?"

"The Secretary," said Admiral Grant, "was of the opinion Congress would not be inclined to increase the tonnage of submarines already authorized."

Representative Calloway, of Texas, one of the "little navy" leaders in the House, asked what defense could be expected from the 183 submarines recommended.

"Well," said Admiral Grant, "it would place in the hands of the President a big stick that would make a nation give serious consideration to the thought of going to war with us."

"Would 183 submarines absolutely defend us?" asked Representative Calloway.

"No."

"How many would it take?"

"You couldn't build enough to absolutely defend this country."

Phosphorescent Bait

Having noticed that certain fish, particularly the bass, often contain glow-worms and other phosphorescent insects, an inventor has devised a unique electrically illuminated bait for either deep-water trolling or night fishing. The bait is made of celluloid, in the form of a minnow, and containing a miniature electric lamp, which is supplied with current through fine copper wires carried along the fish line. The light may be flashed on or off by means of a push-button, making the bait resemble a glow-worm if desired.

She Seems to Be All Right

The bride is a pleasing young woman well known in Beardtown's younger society and enjoys the acquaintance of every one who knows her.—Beardtown (Ill.) Star.

FLOOD IN LOUISIANA; TWO DIE; LEVEES OPEN

Several Million Acres of Farm Lands Will Be Inundated. Many Cattle Perish

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BOY SENT TO GLEN MILLS FOR BREAKING INTO SCHOOLS

Lad Worked With Gang of Thieves, Police Say

One boy of the group of 11, who were said by police to be members of a gang known as "The Yellow Brasses," lead pipe and brass thieves, has been sent to Glen Mills school on evidence that he had broken into public schools in South Philadelphia and taken brass drain taps.

The last three of the gang, which was rounded up a week ago, were discharged today by Magistrate Briggs at his office, Broad and Federal streets, because of insufficient evidence. Police were able to corroborate their stories of the gang's activities only in the case of Christina Arduno, 14 years old, of 1322 South Yale street. He was sent to Glen Mills by Judge MacNoble, in the Juvenile Court. The three discharged by Magistrate Briggs today are Nicolo Levita, 18 years old, of 1820 South Chudwick street; Michael Arduino, 17 years old, brother of the convicted boy, and Octorio Vitera, 16 years old, of 1512 Reed street. Judge MacNoble had previously discharged Joseph Coriolo, of 1433 Wharton street; Nicola Arduno, of 1322 South Mola street; Thomas Taullino, of 1413 Reed street; his brother, Rocco, living at the same address; Richard Lewis, of 1830 South Chudwick street, and Charles Lepore, of 1549 South 16th street.

WOMEN TO HELP MAKE SHELLS AT EDDYSTONE

Munitions Company Seeks 1000 Female Workers to Aid on War Orders

One thousand girls will go to work this week for the Eddystone Munitions Company. The company has been advertising in the newspapers of several cities for the girls and women.

They will work on the second floor of the plant and for the present, it is understood, their duties will consist chiefly of piercing fuses for shells. The machine for this kind of work resemble sewing machines.

Many thousands of shells of various dimensions, including shrapnel and brass shells, will be manufactured at Eddystone for the Allies, the munitions company having orders for them aggregating \$10,000,000. Later, the women may be employed in the loading of the shells, as in other munitions factories.

Every convenience will be provided for the women workers. There will be separate entrances for them, so that they will not have to come in contact with the men employed in the shops. Rest and recreation rooms also have been provided.

Advertisement for Velvet tobacco. Features a pack of Velvet Joe tobacco and text: "NO bite" is about as poor a recommendation for tobacco as "no rheumatics" is for a wooden leg. But tobacco that won't bite an' yet is chuck full of taste—that's a different story—That's VELVET. Velvet Joe TOBACCO. LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Large advertisement for White Trucks. Text: WHITE TRUCKS PREDOMINATE in this Country TWO to ONE. THE truck users of this country purchase each year twice as many White Trucks as trucks of any other make, and further recognize their superiority by paying a higher purchase price for White Trucks. This predominance is not confined to a few localities or special lines of business. It is nation wide, among all classes of users, ranging from retail butchers to the great packers, from small municipalities to the United States Government, from local oil distributors to the chief refining companies, from small retail merchants to the big department stores. A significant feature of White Truck distribution is the high percentage of multiple and repeat purchases by concerns whose transportation experts know exactly what a given truck is worth. STABILITY OF SERVICE AND PERMANENCE OF ORGANIZATION. Large output warrants a degree of service to White owners which no lesser distribution can support. It insures also a stability and permanence of organization on which owners can confidently rely, no inconsiderable asset in these days of elimination and consolidation in the motor industry. The purchase of a White Truck is an investment with high net earning power behind it and with permanence, both of truck value and of White Company service. Some of the Larger Users, Owning 15 or more White Trucks. B. Altman & Company... 67, R. F. Goodrich Company... 17, The Rosenbaum Company... 34, Armour & Company... 67, Gulf Refining Company... 186, Schulze Baking Company... 21, Associated Bell Telephone Co's... 95, Joseph Horne Company... 42, W. & J. Sloane... 29, Atlantic Ice & Coal Corporation... 15, Kaufmann Brothers... 48, Standard Oil Co. of California... 25, Atlantic Refining Company... 91, Kaufmann & Baer Company... 48, Standard Oil Co. of Indiana... 131, City of Baltimore... 15, Los Angeles Brewing Company... 15, Standard Oil Co. of New York... 132, Boggs & Buhl, Inc... 25, Mandel Brothers... 17, Standard Oil Co. of Ohio... 18, City of Boston... 25, National Casket Company... 15, Stern Brothers... 19, Supreme Baking Company... 23, City of Cleveland... 19, New York Board of Fire Underwriters... 15, Union Oil Company of California... 25, Cleveland-Akron Bag Company... 19, Coca Cola Bottling Companies... 41, Oppenheim, Collins & Company... 25, United States Government Post Office Department... 109, Gimbel Brothers... 58, Frank Grumel's Company... 15, Ward Baking Company... 25, Glacier Park Transportation Co... 20, City of Pittsburgh... 15. The Above 37 Owners Operate a Total of 1628 White Trucks. The WHITE COMPANY, Cleveland Philadelphia 216-220 North Broad Street ONLY GRAND PRIZE awarded to Motor Trucks, Panama-Pacific International Exposition, San Francisco.

Advertisement for The Globe-Wernicke Co. and Doten-Dunton Desk Co. Text: The Globe-Wernicke Co. 1012 Chestnut Street announce they have acquired the exclusive agency for the Doten-Dunton Desk Co. manufacturers of the world's highest grade desks and board room furniture. Complete line shown at our salesrooms, 1012 Chestnut Street, and also special display this month in the Widener Bldg. (Chestnut St. Store).