

**"SAW HIM KISS HER,"
MAID TELLS OF EDITOR**

Kerfoot, Writer for Life, Accused in Hunter Divorce Suit

NEW YORK, March 4.—Visits that John Barrett Kerfoot, writer and former literary critic of Life, paid Mrs. Annie Belleville Hunter, his sister-in-law, after her divorce from her husband, Frederick W. Hunter, art collector, was away from home, were described to Supreme Court Justice Brainerd yesterday by Mrs. Bessie Conover, formerly a maid for the Hunters.

The divorce suit brought by Mrs. Hunter against her husband was finished and his countercharges were taken up with Mrs. Conover as the first witness. She began to be suspicious, she said, when, during the many absences of Hunter on art collecting tours, his wife and Kerfoot had cocktails and champagne for dinner.

"What else did you see?" asked Carlisle Newwood, counsel for Hunter.

"Well," replied the maid. "He used to put her to bed in the little hall room opposite his, and I didn't think it proper. Then he would sit beside her, and if he heard any one coming he would try to beat them to the door."

The witness described how the Hunters and Kerfoot lived together, which they had done since Mrs. Kerfoot, who was Hunter's sister, died, and then told of Kerfoot often coming from Mrs. Hunter's room in the morning.

"Once I saw him kiss her, but they didn't see me," she volunteered.

Mrs. Hunter, a portly, white-haired woman, made audible comments as the maid testified, and glared at the elderly Edward of England caused a Pullman porter to recognize him many months after he made a trip to New Orleans with Mrs. Sarah B. Green, named as a co-respondent by Mrs. Hunter. Kerfoot, also elderly, studied the ceiling.

Police Court Chronicles

Jim Connelly is a born salesman. To him everything is simply so many dollars and cents in another form. He is, therefore, impelled to change everything to its proper condition. He sold his overcoat and also his hat, but became inconsistent by investing the money in drink.

When the funds were exhausted the first thing he spied was a cow, it had strayed away from a herd on the way to a drove yard. Knowing that the price of beef was high, Jim decided to sell the animal quickly at a reduced figure. He caught it by the neck and announced that it was for sale to the highest bidder. Acting Detective Duff happened along, and was convinced that Jim was a mad dog.

When Jim was brought before Magistrate Diaz, at the Trenton avenue and Dauphin street station, he declared that liquor always made him do things that he couldn't remember. He was finally induced to swear off and stick to tea and coffee.

Then he made profuse apologies, and as no serious charge was pressed by the owner of the cow Jim was given another chance.

High School Building Burned

ROCHESTER, N. Y., March 4.—Fire today destroyed the Pittsford High School. The loss was \$25,000. No pupils were in the building at the time.

THE WEATHER

Official Forecast
For eastern Pennsylvania and New Jersey—Fair tonight and Sunday; warmer Sunday; strong west wind diminishing.

The coast storm has moved rapidly northeastward from the Carolinas during the last 24 hours, and is central south of Nova Scotia this morning. It caused gales along the coast, with light snow covering most of the Atlantic slope. The temperatures have fallen rapidly at its rear in the South Atlantic States, and continue to fall rapidly in the northeastern portion of the country. The western high has moved to Mississippi and Alabama, and the temperatures have risen rapidly in the plains States.

U. S. Weather Bureau Bulletin

Observations taken at 8 a. m. Eastern time. Low, 5.0; High, 10.0.

Almanac of the Day

Lamps to Be Lighted
Auto and other vehicles. 6:10 p. m.

The Tides

PORT RICHMOND.
High water 2:30 p. m.
Low water tomorrow 2:30 a. m.

CHESTNUT STREET WHARF.

High water 1:57 p. m.
Low water tomorrow 1:17 a. m.

AREDY ISLAND.

High water 10:46 a. m.
Low water tomorrow 11:30 p. m.

BREAKWATER.

High water 11:13 a. m.
Low water tomorrow 12:10 p. m.

NOW AN ATTORNEY AT LAW

Miss Caroline K. Kenworthy, Philadelphia girl and 1915 graduate of the law department of the University of Pennsylvania, who was admitted to practice of law in the Federal Courts this week. She is 22 years old and was born in this city. She is the daughter of an attorney, and long before she obtained her license she had familiarized herself with the law by working in his office. She now is her father's law partner with offices on South Penn square.



YOUNG WOMAN LAWYER HAS PRACTICE IN U. S. COURTS

Miss Caroline K. Kenworthy, Business Partner of Her Father, a Prominent Member of the Philadelphia Bar

Miss Caroline K. Kenworthy, attorney at law, licensed to practice law in the Federal courts of the United States of America.

Sounds imposing—almost forbidding. But there is nothing forbidding or imposing about the young woman, who has just had her name conferred upon her. She is a womanly woman of the type which one instinctively respects, admires and trusts.

There is nothing masculine about this young lawyer, although she took her three-year law course at the University of Pennsylvania with the men; there was only one other girl, Miss Alice Moran, of Oil City, in the class with her. She is the type of woman men like and trust. She is not a clinging vine type and not a mannish woman, but a capable human being—with the emphasis on the human. She can cook and sew and keep house as well as practice law.

Miss Kenworthy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph W. Kenworthy, 4835 Cedar avenue. Her father is one of the most prominent attorneys in Philadelphia. He is proud of the achievements of his remarkable young daughter, who is still in the early half of her twenties. He told with pardonable pride of the way in which she had worked in his office an average of three nine-hour days every week during her three-year course at the University of Pennsylvania, and said that she emphatically refused to take more than a two weeks' vacation each summer.

And why do you suppose she did this?" asked Mr. Kenworthy, speaking of the three days' work she did each week. "Because she wanted me to be home evenings. She said to me, 'If I do not help you with the cases, you will have to spend too many evenings in the office and we want you with us in the evening.'"

Miss Kenworthy is a human dynamo when it comes to work.

Now she is a partner with her father in their spacious offices in the Finance Building, on South Penn Square. But she does not give up her college activities. Miss Kenworthy took part in many at the University, and she does not want to "lose track" of her friends. She is a member of the Delta Delta Delta fraternity and during her senior year was president of the organization. Last summer she was the University of Pennsylvania delegate to the national convention in California.

MEMORIES OF CUSTER REUNITE OLD FRIENDS

Aged Folk Recognize Each Other as Result of Discussion

A discussion about General Custer's last charge at the battle of Little Big Horn resulted in two old inmates at Harrison Home, which is attached to the Episcopal Hospital, in recognizing each other today. Years ago, they lost track of each other while doing missionary work on an Indian reservation in South Dakota.

The Rev. John Robinson, 70 years old, of Yankton, S. D., and other inmates at the Harrison Home today were telling their stories of the incidents which occurred in the days when the Ogallala tribe, headed by Chief Red Cloud, were important factors in the West. The Rev. Mr. Robinson is more than 50 years among the Indians.

Among those who listened to the stories was Miss Jennie Dickinson, of Mitchell, S. D. She is 68 years old. Suddenly, the discussion turned to General Custer. "Yes, I remember the day General Custer went away," said Miss Dickinson.

"And so do I," replied the Rev. Mr. Robinson.

Later it developed that both Miss Dickinson and the Rev. Mr. Robinson witnessed the scene of General Custer's fatal departure.

Both Miss Dickinson and the Rev. Mr. Robinson then mentioned names of persons whom they knew in the West. As the discussion continued both recognized each other.

"TAG DAY" FOR HOSPITAL AID

Boys and Girls Raise Fund for West Philadelphia Institution

Hundreds of Boy Scouts and Campfire Girls will canvass this city today as part of the "Tag Day" of the West Philadelphia General Homeopathic Hospital to raise a fund of \$19,000, by means of which the hospital will be enabled to catch up with its running expenses.

FREIGHT EMBARGO HERE BLAMED ON MUNITIONS

Traffic Managers Will Protest to Interstate Commerce Commission on Monday

An emphatic protest against the closing of the port of Philadelphia with war munitions will be lodged with the Interstate Commerce Commission when that body holds hearings in Washington next Monday and Tuesday on freight congestion in Eastern railroad terminals.

Joseph Biles, traffic manager of Henry Dillston Saw Works, and a member of the Executive Committee of the Commercial Traffic Managers' Association of Philadelphia, will point out to the commission that the freight embargo on Philadelphia, New York and New England are due entirely to the millions of tons of war materials stalled in Eastern ports, awaiting shipment to the Allies. It is probable that Mr. Biles and other members of his association will ask for a ruling which will so regulate munition shipments that they will not cause a freight blockage again.

"The unprecedented congestion in the ports of Philadelphia and New York," said Mr. Biles, "is due almost entirely to the closing of terminals with munitions of war. About 90 per cent of the merchant vessels are now being used on transports by the Allies, so that there is a great scarcity of bottoms. As a result great quantities of munitions remain in warehouses in railroad cars awaiting shipment. Thousands and thousands of freight cars are being tied up in this manner."

"The munitions business is only temporary and I don't think that other manufacturers should be made to suffer. In the port of Philadelphia the blockade has been caused by munitions of war. It is my intention to point out the true condition of affairs to the Interstate Commerce Commission in a hearing which will probably be held on Monday and Tuesday."

Mr. Biles will go to Washington with a delegation from the Commercial Traffic Managers' Association of Philadelphia. The delegation will be headed by W. G. Greives, president of the association, and traffic manager for S. L. Allen & Co., manufacturers of agricultural instruments, 5th street and Chestnut street. A number of business men and manufacturers from the Chamber of Commerce will also attend the hearings.

Mr. Greives, talking today of the Interstate Commerce Commission hearings, said: "As far as an embargo on freight is concerned, Philadelphia manufacturers are suffering the most from the embargo in New England. We want a thorough probe into the New England situation, and other phases of the Philadelphia, New York and New England embargoes."

Mr. Greives stated that the lifting of the embargo in the northeastern section of the country by the Pennsylvania Railroad had already brought great relief to the big textile district of Kensington, and to manufacturers in Frankford and Bridgetown. Great quantities of coal, steel and other raw material were released today, and the danger of a shutdown of factories in the northeastern section has at least been temporarily averted.

JOIN DELTA DELTA DELTA

Eight of U. of P. Girls to Be Initiated Into Sorority Tonight

Eight girls, undergraduates at the University of Pennsylvania, will be initiated tonight at the exercises to be held by the branch of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority at the University at the home of Miss Caroline K. Kenworthy, at 4835 Cedar avenue. There will also be a representation of 25 alumnae members of the Philadelphia chapter.

The girls to be initiated are Misses Mary G. Wright, Helen Twaddell, Helen Raucher, Edith McCurdy, Miriam McConeghy, Edna Leibach, Doris Wilcox and Rebecca Learning.

Wilmington Business Men Organize

WILMINGTON, Del., March 4.—Ninth street merchants and property owners last night organized the Ninth Street Improvement Association, and it is expected that a number of other such organizations will be formed. The principal speaker was E. J. Berlet, of the Walnut Street Business Association, of Philadelphia, who told the Wilmington men of the advantages of these local organizations in Philadelphia. It is proposed to make 9th street a real business street.

LEDGER TOURISTS' REUNION

Sixty Travelers Will Recount Expedition Experiences Tonight

The 60 tourists who, as guests of the Evening Ledger and Public Ledger, visited the Panama-Pacific Exposition last summer and also stopped off at all interesting places coming and going held their first reunion tonight at the Grand Fraternity Building, 1626 Arch street.

Several interesting cabaret features, with interesting reminiscences of the coast-to-coast trip, have been arranged. As many of the tourists are bringing guests with them, it is believed that 100 men and women will be present. Tourists Rainie, Kilgore, Fingerhut, McCorky and Mule constitute the personnel of the committee in charge of the reunion.

CELEBRATED HATS

Spring Styles Now on Sale

914 Chestnut Street Philadelphia
New York Chicago
Agencies in all Principal Cities

A NOVEL SEASHORE VACATION

You and Your Boy May Learn Military Tactics, While Your Wife and Daughter Can Receive Instruction in Field Nursing

Most of us believe in the necessity for military preparedness. We also realize that in some way each and every one of us should contribute our share to a national movement.

IN FASHION SHOW



The Misses Agnes Marlow (above) and Bessie Marmen, who will take part in the exhibition at the Bellevue-Stratford on March 22 under the auspices of the Walnut Street Business Association.



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BRISTOL'S POSTMASTER DEAD

Rev. W. T. Johnston Expires in Pottstown While on Visit

POTTSTOWN, Pa., March 4.—While visiting his sister, Mrs. Charles Saxton, at Linfield, the Rev. William T. Johnston, 51 years old, postmaster of Bristol, and for 11 years pastor of the First Baptist Church, that place, died suddenly last night. He came to Linfield last Tuesday to regain his health, but during the last few days sank rapidly.

For 12 years prior to going to Bristol he was pastor of the Parkersford and Pugh-ton Baptist Churches. When a young man he tended a boiler at Cramps' Shipyards, Philadelphia. He became postmaster of Bristol a year ago.

Present Bishop Van Buren's Play

The play written by Bishop Van Buren who was recently in charge of the Episcopal work in Porto Rico, and in at present assisting Bishop Rhinelander in this city, was presented last night before a good-sized audience in the Sunday School of the Church of the Saviour, at 38th and Chestnut streets. It sets forth the story of a senior warden of the church who does not believe in missions, and the method by which he was converted.

HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CHEER BIEDERWOLF

Evangelist Makes Bitter Reply to Assailant at Norristown

NORRISTOWN, Pa., March 4.—Nearly one-half of the student body of the Norristown High School hit the pavilion trail in the tabernacle here last night, in response to the invitation extended by Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, the evangelist, during one of the most eventful services of the campaign.

The students cheered the evangelist to the echo when, after they had given their school songs and songs, Dr. Biederwolf told the invitation extended by Dr. W. E. Biederwolf, the evangelist, during one of the most eventful services of the campaign.

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Coughing Breaks Woman's Ribs

BETHLEHEM, Pa., March 4.—As the result of a severe fit of coughing, Mrs. J. B. Gallagher, of Freemansburg, fractured two ribs.

4000 PARADE TODAY IN SOWDEN CLAMOR

Ex-School Strikers and Friends to Honor Dismissed Principal

An echo of the recent school children's strike at the Pitter School, Knox and Seymour streets, in Germantown, will be heard this afternoon when the former strikers, their parents and friends will unite in a tribute to William H. Sowden, whose dismissal from the principalship caused the strike.

Under the auspices of the Sowden Club, a pupils' organization formed since the "revolution," 4000 will parade. In the line will be the Pitter School children, their fathers and mothers, Boy Scouts, some G. A. R. veterans from the Ellis Post, other patriotic bodies and pupils from schools besides the Pitter.

The march will be Samuel J. Marler, of 1921 Knox street, a moving spirit in the Sowden Club.

The parade will form at the school and move from Knox and Seymour streets over to Wayne avenue, thence to Chelton avenue, Germantown, Wayne junction, back to Wayne avenue again, and then to Seymour street, where it will disband.

The time for starting is 2:30 p. m. If it rains today, the demonstration will be postponed until next Saturday.

Side Lights for Motorcycles

TRIENTON, March 4.—Governor Fielder has signed the Herick measure requiring motorcycles having side attachments to carry lights, the same as automobiles. Another measure signed by the Governor was that by Mr. Oliphant empowering the commission for ameliorating the condition of the blind to lend money to purchase goods which may enable them to earn a living.

Grand Prize, Panama-Pacific Exposition, San Francisco, 1915
Grand Prize, Panama-California Exposition, San Diego, 1915
DRINK BAKER'S COCOA
For its Delicious Flavor, its Excellent Quality and its High Food Value.
GUARD AGAINST IMITATIONS; the genuine package has the trade-mark of the chocolate girl on the wrapper and is made only by **WALTER BAKER & CO. LTD.** Established 1780 **DORCHESTER, MASS.**

What is Back of Your Opinions?
Today, to be ignorant is to be ignored. Your world has no patience with uninformed opinions. For the man who can back his opinions with hard facts, there are rewards without limit. Into your home or office every week comes the authentic record of the mighty doings of your age when you read the

SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN
No better example of the practical way in which this publication serves its readers can be found than the series of special articles in the Scientific American devoted to this country's Industrial Preparedness. Whatever your walk of life, this is a subject that cannot help but concern your individual future as well as the future of your nation. For it is no longer possible for America to put off Industrial Preparedness. Unless we are ready in our factories, our business houses, our laboratories and our mines, foreign competitors will reap the rich harvest that will come as soon as the warring countries in Europe lay down their arms. In order to bring this situation clearly to the attention of the manufacturers and other business men of the United States, the Scientific American has inaugurated a campaign for Industrial Preparedness, aiming not so much for preparedness in war munitions as preparedness in industrial equipment and commercial leadership.