

INVITATIONS TO HENSEL WEDDING RECALLED

Change in Marriage Program Caused by Suicide of Fiance's Father

Invitations to the wedding of Miss Estel Hensel, daughter of Mrs. E. Caven Hensel, of Haverford, and Dr. D. C. Wharton Smith, 20, of Baltimore, have been recalled and the wedding will be held on June 2, the date originally set, but with only members of the families present. The change in plans was made because of the suicide of Doctor Smith's father, Courtland Wharton Smith, a retired paper manufacturer, of Baltimore.

He shot himself several days ago in the woods near Bethel, Me., where he had gone to recover from a nervous breakdown. While in a condition of melancholia he committed suicide with the shotgun he had taken with him on a walk in the woods. He pulled the trigger by means of a stick, after aiming the gun at his chest.

Miss Hensel is captain of the women's tennis team of the Merion Cricket Club. She and Doctor Smith, who is on the staff of the Johns Hopkins Hospital, Baltimore, will be married by the Rev. Andrew Mutch, pastor of the Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, at the Hensel home in Haverford.

ROBBERS FINISH WEEK WITH FIVE GOOD HAULS

Automobile handouts took \$37 from Charles McDermott, 1811 North Haverford street, when he was walking along Montgomery avenue near Twenty-fifth street, early Sunday morning. The robbery was one of five week-end affairs that the police are investigating today. McDermott saw nothing of the robbers until they drew up beside him in an automobile and called on him to stop. He complied, and one of the occupants of the automobile went through his pockets. Police have descriptions of the men.

Other robberies were in the John B. Stearns hat factory, Germantown and Montgomery avenues, in which a \$30 watch was stolen from a locker; and the stable of William Parker, 1225 South Carlisle street, from which a horse was stolen. Thieves took copper worth \$400 from the dynamo of the hoisting equipment in the Green Engineering Company, Aramingo and Boston streets. False teeth valued at \$40 were taken from the office of Dr. Hugh W. Close, a dentist, at 2206 Walnut street, some time on Friday night or Saturday.

25-YEAR-OLD FLAG RAISED

Had Only 45 Stars, So Three More Were Added, and Now It Adorns Sixty-fifth Street

A twenty-five-year-old flag that was unscathed from a chest in the Sixty-fifth Street and Woodland avenue police station by Lieutenant John Ewing hangs across Sixty-fifth Street beside the station house today. The need of a flag at the police station spurred Ewing to searching for one that old residents remembered used to adorn the station before the flagpole was taken down. Ewing found the flag 14 by 22 feet long and with forty-five stars on the blue field. The three extra stars were sewed on, and policemen and residents attended the raising of the flag on Saturday afternoon.

COSTUMER'S "GERMAN" WINDOW STIRS IRE

Crowd Threatens Helms and Teutonic Insignia of Snake's Display

German helmets and other specimens of Teutonic war and insignia caused a riot at the store of Charles Snake, a costumer, at 467 North Eighth street, today. Snake, who was born in Germany, but who is an American citizen, returned from lunch today to find a crowd before his door and the following sign pasted on his window:

"If you are not looking for trouble you had better keep all German and Austrian-looking garments out of your window."

J. T. WISBELL, U. S. A.

Snake is proud of his window and has appealed to the police of the Tenth and Buttonwood streets station to see if it is not permissible for him to have the helmets on exhibition.

"Just because of the war I don't see why they should put me out of business," he said.

When asked what he thought of the Kaiser, he said he was against war and felt sorry especially for the mothers who were forced to sacrifice their sons.

The crowd before the store was dispersed without trouble.

Elkton Marriage Licenses

ELKTON, Md., May 21.—The following marriage licenses were issued here today: Julius Agner and Alice Jones, Joseph Jolly and Virginia Wagner, William Hoffman and Viola Hallow, Clayton Kelley and Anna Keenan, all of Philadelphia; Joseph A. McGowan and Mary T. Matthews, Eddy-stone; Edwin M. Pierce and Margaret M. Ahey, Westport, Md.; James Defender and Elsie Trounch, Reading; Mark Runkel and Mabel Burdun, Lebanon; Horace Ranton; Fred Trenton, and Mabel Wagner, Wilmington; Floyd Olmson and Sarah Cole, Chester; Earl T. Weitzman, Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mabel A. Parks, Bradford, Pa.; Spring City; Natha. Ramsey and Jennie Graham, Conshohocken; Vernes N. Camlin, Phoenixville and Alma D. Bighten, Spring City; Frank E. Haas, Bethlehem, and Emily L. Fisher, White Haven, Pa.; Alfred Truitt, Atlantic City, and Viola Hatner, New York; George W. Arters, Phoenixville, and Georganna Westcott, Spring City; James Jamison and Helen Dowses, Valley Forge, Pa.; Walter P. Pohlke, Richmond, Va., and Constance B. Arnold, New York.

TODAY'S MARRIAGE LICENSES

Edward Hammett, 1632 N. 25th st., and Margaret Zeilman, 1413 N. 25th st.; Herbert Beattie, 1434 City Line, and Linda E. Steig, 1413 N. 25th st.; John Kennerly, 1913 Hunting Park ave., and Elizabeth Wadsworth, 2024 Wallace st.; John S. Sibley, 2106 Fitzwater st., and Sus Payton, 2231 Susquehanna ave. st., and Mary Hoop, 2436 N. 6th st.; Dennis A. Crawley, 4817 Arch st., and Alice Bell, 458 N. 29th st.; Edward E. Fieser, 3234 Chestnut st., and Anna L. Hirst, 815 N. 24th st.; Louis Reiner, Long Island City, N. Y., and Lattie Reiner, 1009 Sauer st.; Harry G. Pillsbury, Beverly, Mass., and Lizzie Powers, Beverly, Mass.; Charles S. Chaik, 1738 Catharine st., and Maud Preston Price, 2502 Princeton st., and Carra Jones, 2502 Princeton st.; Frederick Stuen, Wessahokon, Pa., and Irma Stuen, Wessahokon, Pa.; John Russell, 3546 Ella st., and Mary Potchwich, 3546 Ella st.; Harold E. Kohler, 1823 N. Leithgow st., and Mabel Wolfe, 1826 E. Huntingdon st.; John V. Curran, 2024 E. Montrose st., and Catherine Donovan, 2341 E. Harold st.; John W. Curran, 1724 E. Irving st., and Mary Gordon, Baltimore, Md.; New York city, and Evelyn Kennedy, 1902 S. Frazer terrace.

R. W. LEHNE, WALNUT ST. MERCHANT, WINS DIVORCE

Testimony, Taken Privately Before Master, Ruled on by Court—Other Decrees Granted

Among the decrees of divorce granted by Court of Common Pleas No. 5 today was one to Richard W. Lehne, Walnut street merchant and dealer in antiques and curios, from his wife, Marie B. Lehne.

The testimony was taken privately before a master, Frederick W. Windle.

Other divorces granted were in the following:

Maude E. Ott from Walter H. Ott; Robert J. Miller from Amy T. Miller; Augustus Board from Beatrice Board; Pauline Benson Collard from Bruce Clements; Hildegard L. C. Saches Klocke from Ernst Klocke; Paralee Ship from Thomas A. Ship; Marie A. Corlett from John W. Corlett; Edward Howard MacLabe from Delphine MacLabe; Margaret H. Norcross from Levi V. Norcross; Ethel Bronson Koser from Howard Koser; Frank A. A. Stewart from Kristine V. Stewart; Harry E. Hartley from Letta M. Hartley; William Martin from Mary Anna Martin; Mary A. Taggart from James N. Taggart; Frederick C. Staley from Edna F. Staley; Nellie Quinn Brechenow from Charles B. Brechenow; Helen M. Cornell from Mabel Cornell; William Zierle from Florence Zierle; Helen Schurz from Frank Schurz; Frank E. Weaver from Mildred G. Weaver; Elizabeth Porter McBride from Harry McBride; Anna M. Safran from G. Linton Safran; Charles E. Klocke from Alice Klocke; William M. Wilcote from Tittle M. Wilcote; Isabelle Miller from Lena Miller; Freda Kenna from Frederick Kenna; Richard W. Leber from Marie B. Leber; Ella L. Compton from Vincent M. Compton; Lena Castner from her mother and first husband, Helma Scamaglio, from Tom Castner; Mary Ella Winkler from George Washington Winkler; V. Post from William R. Post; Anselmo M. Canale from Emma Anselmo Canale, also known as Dianaway and Griffith; Mary G. Carpenter from S. Bartie Carpenter; Gada S. Wheeler from John A. Wheeler; Anna E. Fischer from Joseph Fischer; Sarah Schuber from Victor Schuber; Lena Schultz from Adolph Schultz; Tillie V. Powell from George H. Powell; William L. Sherman from Mary B. Sherman; Mary Egan from Edg. Frank Weeks; Thomas J. Wright from Jennie C. Wright; Catharine Sawyer from George Sawyer; Valia B. Norris from Gus C. Norris; John Garfield Hall from Ann Riley Hall.

LAWYER TO GO WITH PERSHING

New York Authority on French Military Law Gets Order

NEW YORK, May 21.—Major Hugh A. Bayne, New York lawyer, will be adjutant general with Pershing's division when it starts for the battle front in France.

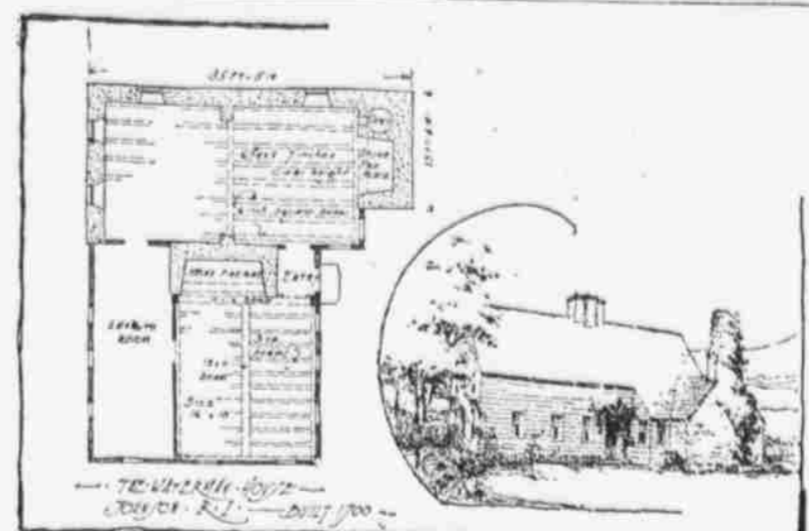
Major Bayne is a member of the Judge Advocate General's Officers' Reserve Corps. Today he was ordered to report to General Pershing in this city immediately.

Bayne was chosen for the place because of his familiarity with French military law.

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Price \$25 up.
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ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, R. A., B. Arch.



There is quite a difference between this old house and the houses we build today. Two great rooms form the first floor. In each room notice the big stone fireplace, the low ceilings and the massive rough-hewn oak beams which support the second floor. We wonder if such rooms, spacious and virile in the frank portrayal of their construction, were not more helpful in the development of the more serious qualities of character than are the rather prim, small, crowded, plastered-all-over rooms that we divide our houses into today. The exterior is good for the reason that it is a straight forward expression of the plan without any frills "added for looks."

Roofs
LET us now look into the question of a roof. The most durable material to be used for the inexpensive house is slate. It also lessens insurance to some extent. When slate is used, however, it is important to see to it that, in the first place, the right kind of slate is selected and that it is put on right. If that is attended to, with ordinary care, you will have a roof that will last indefinitely. Now then, the question will arise, "Which is the right kind of slate?" "What is the proper way to put it on?"

Without going into the commercial terms of the various kinds of slate that are available, the surest plan to get the right material of this kind is to specify No. 1 slate, the delivery of same to be accompanied by the quarrier's guarantee. Such certificates

are issued by all responsible slate quarries and can be obtained by the owners, provided such is made part of the specifications. It is well to take precautions of this kind for the reason that the market is full of all kinds of slate, ranging from the cheapest to the best, but all is known as "slate," and to the layman they all appear the same, but they do not give the same results.

The next point of importance is to see that the slate is properly put on. It is well for the home-builder to be able to make his own inspection and see that the principal points of laying slate are being observed. Slate is usually put on on what is termed a "three-inch lap." This, to the layman, would not mean anything, but just here is where his inspection should come in; he should find out if the proper lap is given. We will say the slate specified is 8 by 16 inches. Therefore, if it has been put on on a 2-inch lap, as specified, the projecting courses should be 4 1/2 inches apart, and the 3-inch upper lap make 16 inches altogether, the length of the slate that is used. A roof is subject to leaks in stormy weather when the upper lap is less than 2 inches, hence the importance of this one item.

Questions and Answers
How high should the kitchen sink be? INQUIRER.
Three feet from floor to rim of sink. UN-

less this height is specified it is not to be placed at the usual height of two feet six inches. Working at the higher sink is fatiguing.

Does not one lose a desired privacy by having a large opening between the living and dining room? Mr. B. shows in his plan a double door.

Yes, one loses a little privacy, but to doubt that this loss is sufficient to unbalance the convenience of having the dining room usable as part of the living room and also the good effect that is obtained of spaciousness in the living corner of the house. In trying to reduce the opening between the living and dining rooms we are forced to make our living room small. Anything that will increase the apparent size adds to its use and value. We are forced to make our living room small. Anything that will increase the apparent size adds to its use and value. We are forced to make our living room small. Anything that will increase the apparent size adds to its use and value.

Wednesday—Lumber. (Copyright)

Sweden "Wet" Again
STOCKHOLM, May 21.—The nation-wide prohibition decree, announced April 24, a precaution against labor and Socialism, expires today. The decree, which was the cause of the stringent measure.

"SENSIBLE ECONOMY—NO WASTE"

The slogan of the hour coming from experts who have given the food question earnest thought. Housewives may help by saving at home. In the matter of tea there is a sure saving of 50% by using

TETLEY'S

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Because of its double strength this economical tea requires only half the quantity for each brewing. Its use means both saving and satisfaction. Try it!

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AMERICAN STORES CO.

NEW TEXAS ONIONS lb. 4 1/2c	FINE QUALITY Bread loaf 6c Fine quality big loaves. The nearest approach to the finest home-made bread you ever ate.	Evaporated MILK Big Can 11c
BIG JUICY LEMONS Dozen 10c	HIGH GRADE Coffee lb. 20c The more particular you are the better this Coffee will please you. Full heavy body—delightful drink.	LENOX SOAP Cake 4c
PURE JELLY Glass 9c	STRICTLY FRESH Eggs Doz. 39c Selected with great care. Every Egg guaranteed.	OLD DUTCH CLEANSER Can 8c
Summer Cereals Quaker Corn Flakes, 6c Post Toasties, pkg. 8c Kellogg's Flakes, pkg. 8c Shredded Wheat, pkg. 11c Grape Nuts, pkg. 12c Cream of Barley, pkg. 13c	FANCY Creamery Butter lb. 45c, 48c Absolutely pure Butter, and priced according to its true value.	Hasty Lunch Dried Beef, pkg. 10c Shrimp, can 10c Sardines, can 6c, 12c Peanut Butter, glass 9c Beans with Pork, can 14c Spaghetti, can 10c, 15c
	Calif. PRUNES lb 12c, 14c Very fine quality fruit—large and meaty—delightful flavor.	Fancy PEAS can 12c, 15c, 16c All the freshness and character of Peas just fresh from the pod.

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2000 Philadelphia Housewives designed this Bond Bread

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Bond Bread's pure ingredients are listed on each wrapper, and are guaranteed by the bond of Kolb.

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