

WOMAN OPERATOR OF LIFT LIKES JOB

Not as Hard as It Looks, Mrs. Ray Taylor Cheerfully Asserts

SAFETY AND CERTITUDE
"Going up?" Mrs. Ray Taylor brought her elevator to a stop on the street floor of the Medical Arts Building, and smilingly awaited the passengers' decision. At first she seemed a little to trust herself to the slender, dainty little operator, in the blue-gray uniform. But a second glance at the steady blue eyes and the firm hand grasping the lever was reassuring. The hesitant passenger stepped in and was carried to the sixth floor by one of the three woman operators who are now on duty in the Medical Arts Building. Miss Georgia Chesboro and Miss Bertha Grant are the others. They agree with Mrs. Taylor that the job is pleasant and not half as hard as it looks. The salary is \$50 a month, and the women were quick to say that their employers had been most generous while they were learning. "It took me six weeks," explained Miss Chesboro, "and then we had to pass an examination. We feel that we are doing our bit." She continued, "and it's the most accessible work that I have ever undertaken. I have been in a department store for twelve years, then for six years I did art and made work, so I know whereof I speak." Mrs. Taylor, who before her marriage was a telephone operator, had been with the Chesboro & Keene before she took her present position. Lately she has received a very flattering offer from the American Hospital Association in Chicago, and they asked her to come to Chicago, and they asked her to run hospital elevators there. "But I like this position all right, so I refused," she smiled. H. W. Keenan, the chief engineer and superintendent of the Medical Arts Building, says that the girl operators are much more satisfactory than men. They are courteous and competent, and every one who comes in here is enthusiastic about them. The cars hold thirteen passengers and the speed is 100 feet per minute. So we have to have satisfactory operators. The Medical Arts Building is to be finished by September. It is to be occupied entirely by doctors. Many of them have already moved in. Mrs. Taylor says the car is as easy to handle as a motor, "and I drive a motor, why not an elevator? Going down? Best floor. Watch your step."

DEAD RAT IN NELLY'S ALLEY NEAR CITY HALL

Mayor's Golden Opportunity Vanishes When Complaint Is Made to Evening Ledger

His Honor, the Mayor of Philadelphia, has missed the golden opportunity of having a dead rat removed from another "Nelly's Alley." Every Nelly's alley, and that means every street or inlet the street-cleaners touched, has either a deceased feline or a deceased rodent in its midst. The addition to the list is just two squares from City Hall. It is Commerce street, running from Eleventh street to Twelfth, but of Market.

A. C. Forbes, manager of a moving picture theatre, was just about to tell his troubles to the Mayor when the EVENING LEADER reported the complaint upon the spot. As Forbes had failed to receive "immediate attention" from City Hall, he told the EVENING LEADER of the filthy conditions which he has reported time after time to the Street-Cleaning Bureau. "I went personally to both the Bureau of Highways and the Street-Cleaning Bureau," said Mr. Forbes, "and they assured me that they would give the matter immediate attention. This is how they did it."

He opened a door and pointed to a long, narrow street filled with filth and full of pools of stagnant water. Although the dead rat could not be seen, its presence was in an equally convincing manner. The air was foul and heavy. Flies buzzed about the refuse.

Mr. Forbes went on to say that F. W. Baskler, general manager of the Central Market Street Association, had offered to have the street if the city would take the water up. We pay a man to remove all the trash and ashes, for we have learned by long experience it is no use waiting for the city to do it. I would have this alley cleaned and cleaned out every night if the city would permit it, but I understand it is against the law. One of the notices in this district has reported conditions to be four times as bad as the Street-Cleaning Bureau. I don't believe that the street cleaners know their way in. I have never seen one since I have had charge here, and that is seven weeks.

Lockjaw Results in Child's Death
LANCASTER, Pa., July 17.—Ruth, the three-year-old daughter of Christian Snyder, residing near Manheim, died last evening from lockjaw. She was taken ill Sunday at a Sunday school. Tetanus resulted from a splinter nail wound in the foot.

Last Heirs of Law; Runs to Register
POTTSVILLE, Pa., July 17.—James Adams, of Adamsdale, twenty-three years old, has just passed from the first time that he was required under the conscription law to register June 5 last. As soon as he learned the actual requirements he rushed to this office and was allowed to put down his name, as the officials did not doubt his sincerity.

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MAN IS KILLED, WOMAN HURT IN AUTO SMASH

Driver of One Car Left Comrade Dead on Road, but Is Caught by Policeman

One man was killed and a woman seriously injured when two automobiles crashed together on the Glaxo road near Westville. The victim was Herman Richetson, thirty years old, of 257 Tully street. Mrs. Harry Dunn, of West Virginia, who was riding in a car with her husband, was badly cut and bruised. She was treated by a physician in Westville. Leonard Albanan, of 312 North Eighth street, had been placed under arrest. He will be straigned in Westville, accused of manslaughter. According to the police, he was driving his car at a high rate of speed when the accident occurred, and although the victim was riding in his car when the smash-up occurred, he failed to stop and left Richetson lying on the roadside. The police say Mr. and Mrs. Dunn were on their way up from Atlantic City when the collision occurred. The car driven by Mr. Dunn was hung against a telegraph pole. He escaped injury. Richetson was knocked out of the other automobile.

CITY TEACHERS IN SERVICE

Thirty-five From Public Schools Enlist in All Branches

Thirty-five teachers from Philadelphia public schools have enlisted in national service, according to the Board of Education, which has been issued. The teachers are serving in nearly every branch of the army and navy, including the marine corps, the medical corps and the coast defense. The list of teachers follows:
Frank Moore, South Philadelphia High School; Frank Moore, South Philadelphia High School; W. D. Dilligale, Frankford High, Port Norris; James H. Summers, Trades, Port Norris; W. C. MacLeod, W. P. H. S., Port Norris; George W. Roberts, Mott, Port Norris; George W. Roberts, Mott, Port Norris; Charles E. Neff, Walnut, Port Norris; Arthur H. Moore, Department, Physical Education, Port Norris; Henry Koonover, Pedagogy, Port Norris; Victor Dombroski, Pedagogy, Port Norris; W. C. MacLeod, W. P. H. S., Port Norris; George Helmenschneider, James Wilson, Port Norris; Ed. C. Parker, Northeast High, Port Norris; Horace Trimmer, Honor, Port Norris; W. C. MacLeod, W. P. H. S., Port Norris; Harry B. Jones, Logan, Port Norris; Arthur H. Moore, Logan, Port Norris; Norris E. Warrick, Logan, Port Norris; Charles E. Neff, Walnut, Port Norris; Raymond Branson, Remond, Port Des Moines; John J. Moran, office attaché, Naval Coast Defense; Arthur B. Cheer, office attaché, Naval Coast Defense; Fred C. Vail, W. P. H. S., Naval Coast Defense; George A. Paravictori, Longstreth, Hospital Corps; Henry H. MacGehee, W. P. H. S., Hospital Corps; Frank T. Smith, McCall, U. S. S. Charleston; Charles H. York, Supply Dept., U. S. S. Chicago; Franklin Carroll, Northeast, Medical Department Army; Walter Cannon, Medical Institute, Medical Department Army; James E. Hillman, Pastors, Engineers; Charles M. Wagner, Dept. Supplies, Base Hospital No. 1, Baker, McCall, Base Hospital No. 1; Robert M. Brookfield, Central High, Third Pennsylvania Infantry; Paul Hefner, Department of Buildings, Marine Corps.

HOTEL FOR CAMP MEADE

BALTIMORE, July 17.—Camp Meade will have a \$200,000 all-the-year hotel. The new hotel will be built on an eminence overlooking the military camp and will be of frame construction, with 150 rooms. Local interests associated with out-of-town hotel people, said to be Philadelphians, will be back of the project, although the financing will be done from this city. Captain Bradford, in charge of the forces of Philadelphia engineers, is of the opinion that he will be compelled to call upon more home talent within a week or two, as the demands at the camp site are taxing the engineers to their utmost. The Pennsylvania Railroad has awarded the contract for installing new tracks at the camp to the John A. Kelly Company, of Philadelphia. These contractors already have machinery and men on the grounds and will rush the work to completion.

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ARGENTINA DEMANDS REPLY FROM GERMANY

Withholds Actual Break to Allow Chance for Reparation for Sinking

BUENOS AIRES, July 17. Argentina has instructed her minister in Berlin to demand of the German Government an answer to the Argentine note calling for satisfaction for the torpedoing of the Argentine steamship Toro and the promise to cease attacks on Argentine ships. Pending the receipt of this reply, diplomatic relations between the two Governments remain on their former basis, but a rupture is considered imminent, the general opinion being that Germany will not give the satisfaction demanded. The instructions to Argentina's representative in Berlin to demand a reply to the Argentine note were dispatched when it appeared that the ministerial crisis there had passed.

WASHINGTON, July 17.—Secretary Daniels has announced that he has ordered Admiral Caperton, commanding the South Atlantic squadron, to visit Buenos Aires, accepting the invitation of the Argentine Government. Argentina agreed to waive all neutral restrictions so that the American war vessels would enjoy the same privileges at Buenos Aires as at Rio de Janeiro and at Montevideo.

WHISKY TAKEN FROM BOND

Amount Removed Shows Dealers Believe in Preparedness

LANCASTER, Pa., July 17.—The Ninth Internal Revenue District office reports a big run in the payment on whisky taken from bond, indicating that dealers are preparing for the future. The average monthly receipts are about \$50,000 but already this month they are \$57,000. It is regarded as a sign that distillers are preparing to go out of business, as numbers are having their stock regauged and taken out of bond.

SHERIFF TO KEEP HANDS OFF LITTLE THEATRE

Proposed Sale Will Not Take Place—Plays to Be Resumed in Autumn

The proclaimed sale of a piano, some chairs and other property of the Little Theatre, Seventeenth and De Lancey streets, will not take place. Mrs. Beulah E. Jay, directress of the intellectual Little playhouse, tore down the sheriff's posters advertising the sale for July 29 and then telephoned her lawyer, Maurice Spieser, who told her to "forget it." At 400 Chestnut street, where she and her husband are living with his parents until they take to their new home, Mrs. Jay said she had forgotten it. She said she had some trouble with the Philadelphia Local Telegraph Company about some sort of automatic fire alarm in back of the stage and the company told her it would make her trouble. She says she has sent a check for part of the bill, which totals about \$50, and the rest will be arranged. Mrs. Jay says the Little Theatre will be opened in the autumn and she hopes to have it exempted from taxation because it is an artistic institution and not a commercial enterprise.

ALLEGED NOBILITY IN TOILS

"Captain De Willoughby" Accused of Financial Irregularities

BOSTON, July 17.—The local activities of "Captain De Willoughby," who posed as a British army officer to the financial loss of persons who entertained him socially here, were charged today against a man who was brought here from Canada as Carl De Willoughby, alias Percy De Willoughby. He was also said to have been known as Percy Seymour Kelly. Arraigned on a charge of forging and uttering two checks for a total of \$257, drawn on a Boston bank, the defendant pleaded not guilty and was held in \$2000 for a hearing later.

FARMER SMITH'S COLUMN

TAKING PAINS

My Dear—There are many times when it seems to us that the more we take pains the worse the outcome. I think this is because when we try to do our best we are so intent upon getting good results that we forget to use our knowledge. For instance, there are times when I try my best to get good pictures, and with all my experience I make a failure. Why is it? Because I try to take a whole school when I know that I cannot get good results when I take more than thirty or forty. Does it pay to try to please some one else when we know that the result will not come out correctly? I am asking YOU. I wanted to get some pictures of some young ladies once, and when I started to take their pictures I asked them to remove their hats, which they did not want to do. I took the picture, anyway, and the result was their faces were in the shadow. Let us take pains, but let us never go back of what we KNOW by experience. That is what experience is for. The lesson is very severe when we have to learn by experience the second time. **ONCE SHOULD BE ENOUGH.** Have you ever had to learn twice by experience? Write and tell. Your loving editor, **FARMER SMITH.**

STRANGE ADVENTURES OF BILLY BUMPUS

BILLY COMES TO TOWN

By Farmer Smith
Billy Bumpus was trotting down the road away from the artillery camp, singing softly to himself: I'm free as a little goat can be, I'll sail away, at break of day, Where the waters can't get me. "How different our songs are when our hearts are light," Billy said after he had finished his song. "I'm thinking a change will do me good. I left the army in time—when I made a good impression on the

general. I saved his children from burning up—I rescued the family, as it were." Billy trotted along peacefully, looking this way and that. He saw the smoke in the distance and knew there must be a city not far away. "I tell you what I want—I would like to take a good look at a fruit stand when no one is around. It is time I was having something good to eat. I'm starved!" Reaching the top of a hill, Billy could see the city in the distance and he quickened his step. Half way down the hill he saw—what do you think? A goat like himself. He was so delighted he ran to the goat's side as fast as his legs would carry him. "Oh, you dear thing!" exclaimed Billy. "The other goat raised on its hind legs and started to butt Billy. "Don't, don't! I'm glad to see you. I'm Billy Bumpus, from the artillery. Don't you know me?" "No, no, can't say I do," replied Billy's companion. "What is your name?" asked Billy eagerly. "My name is Nannie," said the other goat. "Will you stay here until I come back from the city? Then we will go back to the artillery together. It's lots of fun living in the army." Billy looked at Nannie Goat coaxingly. "I'll do just as you say," replied Nannie. "Good-by," said Billy, going right up and giving Nannie a smack on her lips. It was so sudden she did not have time to object. However, she gave a butt as Billy went away. "I wish she would stay there until I come back. I know it would be much more fun in the army if I only had company. My, but it is hot!" On down the road trotted Billy, his tall high in the air and his head erect. By and by he reached the car track, and then he knew he was on the right road. He followed the track until he was in the center of the town, and right in front of him he saw a large fruit stand. A very fat man was standing over the fruit, now and then brushing a three-cent apple to make it look like a five-cent apple. Billy waited. By and by the fat man sat down on the other side of the stand from where

Billy was. This was a signal for Billy. He started eating the bananas first, and then the rest of the fruit. "This beats the army," he was saying to himself. Suddenly the fat man arose and started for Billy. His foot hit a banana peeling and down he went! "I wonder if he hurt himself?" Billy was saying as he sped up the street. He did not get far, however, for his feet began to stick in the asphalt. Finally he stopped altogether. He turned to look. The fat man was coming after him!

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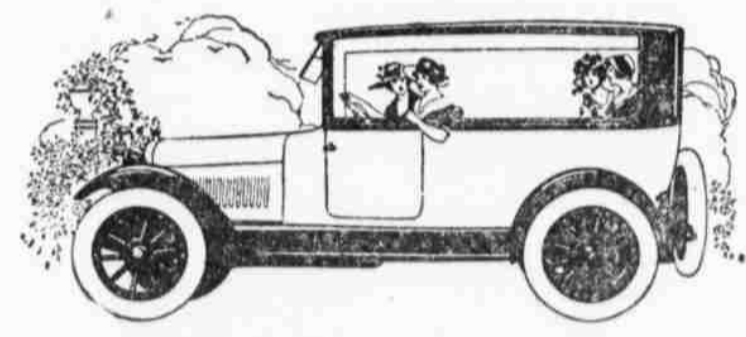
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