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> ts Mayor out of office. The Chief Executive of Philadelphia ins been arrested and is out on bail in the

ati to points outside of Philadelphia, in sed States, Canada of United States pos-postage free fifty (30) conts per Six (80) dollars per year, payable in The Committee on Public Information as released incriminating documents foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per which show that some citizens and jourgive old as well as new address. nalists have been contaminated by German bribes, and a dispatch has been pubished in which it is revealed that the Jerman Ambassador used funds in attempts to influence Congress and was en-

> There is plenty of scandal and more exact moralists will not blame the news-

papers for It.

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PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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US M. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT

TO WHAT depths do men sink when hypocrisy dominates their public utterances and their pose is forever a lie? Citizens of this city have been deceived, and some are deceived yet, when a pious Har, who happens to occupy a lofty position, itself obtained by guile and fraud, talked about high purposes and, in the manner of the Kaiser, called on God as his witness and support. Those who daily barter away the funds and character of the municipality do not have to go far to traffic in human life. If they have ruined one man by bringing unholy influences to bear against him, why should they not put another man out of the way by the simpler expedient of murder? There have been goings-on in City Hall since Blankenburg left just as mean and conscienceless as those recently revealed. Hypocrisy, however, is subtle, and there are always many minds easily to be confused and led autray by the vernacular of hypocrisy. It boasts a vocabulary of holy words, and, when the Governor of this Commonwealth form: was attempting to extricate himself from the entanglements of guilt, phrases have begun' to lose their meaning since the evil use the tongue of angels to disguise their nefariousness. But when words fail there is still left the old trick. Respectasility, on more than one occasion, has ing to a peace-at-any-price party en seduced and trained to carry the banners of the wicked.

We are now told that the "gunnen were bired to shoot Carey at a 'murder auction' THE Teuton replies to the Pope's peace appeal having been published, what fixed." There is no reason to doubt the accuracy of the above description of facts. Renders of the Evening Language are not distions. Ignorant of the conditions that made them possible. For months we have been shouting from the housetops that never were municipal affairs in a more "deplorable" condition than now. We possessed information that was reliable. We knew that a carnival of wrongdoing was planned and under way, but we could not get the legal proofs. The most we could do was to cry out almost every day in protest, and we were not in the least deceived, nor were our readers, when the Mayor and his subordinates continued day by day to utter plous phrases. It did not his occupancy of office by filling his pockets with bond fees would be above factional contracts. We rather guessed extreme in her demands so far as comprothat the debauchery of the police arm of the city government was known to him, for he had not given evidence of being a fool. When, a year ago, after the sensa-Good and vicious police raid early in the Itable. It does not even persory the Kaiser summer, he kept Wilson in office and as an individual, but only the system of failed utterly to carry out his promise to do something worth while, we realized that a political revolution would be needed to straighten matters out.

It is doubtful if legal proof to convict the Mayor can be found. Voters, however, need no legal proof. They can gorto the polls in November and give "a moral vardict." That is what they must do if York to get thugs? We apparently have one vestige of political prestige and honor Is to be left to this great city.

AN ARTIST IN TROUBLE

REPRESENTATIVES of the great saits with placidity and peace only, have r place in the annals of war. The stest War has shown that. One canpenatrate beyond page three of any er without discovering some a glory, or shame, attaching to the e of painter, singer or poet. Nearly mys it is glory.

in the case of Laszlo, the Hungarian sier, it would seem it is not glory. He German intelligence system is. been interned. Although a technical or ollen, he has been allowed to ron inspecut of the nort of plotting

have sent poets, and doubtless painters, HISTORIC TOWNS In Wedger "faultiess evening dress," beloved of rural M. WHALEY..... Editor society reporters, for khakl and severe

> THE Texas Senate, sitting as a high - court of impenchment, has found lovernor Ferguson guilty on ten of the twenty-one charges presented against

Chleago is engaged in an effort to throw

um of \$10,000.

gaged in a general program of bribery,

coming, but we trust that even the most

A FAKE NONPARTISANSHIP

THE National Nonpartisanship League. which says it is enrolling 50 per cent of the farmers in Dakota, Wisconsin. Montana and Minnesota communities where it is at work, cannot be called nonpartisan when it is noted that Senators La Follette, Gronna and Borah rushed all the way from Washington to St. Paul to attend its meetings. The League's platform might have been written by La Follette. "Whatever ideas we at individuals may have had as to the wisdom of our nation engaging in this war," It | gers says, "we realize that a crisis now confronts us in which it becomes necessary that we all stand unreservedly pledged to safeguard, defend and preserve our country."

It might as well read this way: "We are opposed to the war, but we are going to make every effort to twist language into such a shape as to lure both patriotic farmers and unpatriotic pacifists into the same political camp."

It is to be hoped that the farmers get a just price for their products, in accordance with the basic demand of the League. But what has this to do with the we pointed out on another occasion following La Follettisms in the plat-

> "We urge that our Government * * * make immediate public decearation of terms of peace. We demand the abolition of secret diplomacy. To conscript men and exempt the blood-stained wealth coined from the sufferings of humanity is repugnant to the spirit of America." There is no nonpartisanship in belong-

THE POPE'S PROBLEM

in the Bronx," that "Fifth Ward representatives outbid New Yorkers for the

Entente, but it is taken for granted in

appeal having been published, what
form will the next act in the drama take?

A reply will be forthcoming from the
Entente, but it is taken for granted in
the rainbow which is exceedingly telling brought to Philadelphia, wined and dined lines of the American statement. The latic, so distinctive, that one "has eyes to wonder, but lacks tongue to praise." The and told to "go the limit." because if anything happened to them they would be granted immunity and the "cops are all patterns and German replies. It would now men, at least the Slavic element in the content of the men's adjuncts. These maturally be supposed that he would now men, at least the Slavic element in the content of the men's adjuncts. These men, at least the Slavic element in the content of the men's adjuncts. These men, at least the Slavic element in the content of the men's adjuncts. seek to determine how these two documents could be made the basis for nego

By the one side he is told: "The German Government is guilty and we will make no peace with it, but only with the people it now misrepresents."

From the other side comes the statement: "The German Covernment is Innocent, has always sought peace under a peace-loving Kaiser and appreciates the importance of considering peace negotiations."

The Kalser and Mr. Wilson are not Catholics, nor are the majority of Germans and Americans. It is in the sphere of secular diplomacy, and not in that which decides questions of guilt and innocence, that the Pope's authority is recognized in this case. The true middle course, which his greatest admirers say he will always take, will be most difficult to follow, for America has taken by no means a middle course, but stands lucidly mise is concerned. America's position is one of extreme charity toward the German people, proof of which is given by the fact that it was seriously feared that our Allies might find it entirely too chargovernment which permits him to dictate, If the Pope makes a second appeal, as many believe he will, that appeal can elicit only the same reply which America gave the first one.

Government by murder and murder

Why was it necessary to go to New plenty of our own.

Argentina has sent another uitimatum to Germany. What good is an ments can still be identified." ultimatum? The only thing to send is an

Rumor is not to be relied on. The report current in April to the effect that the Mayor had agreed to give the P. R. T. a 4 per cent dividend was obviously Just talk.

The German reply to the Pope speaks of "an intellectual rapprochement." The United States has been giving plenty of examples recently of what the

Doctor Delbrueck, professor of his in London society since the conflict | tory in Berlin University, is pleased with Now some dark act, some sinjeter the German note, but only wishes it is hinted at. Laszlo, however, "might have definitely incorporated the statement that the restoration of Belgian or so used to in America, but he sovereignty and integrity is self-undersovereignty and integrity is self-under-stood." If that is "self-understood." the German Government certainly took great have young men to run this war. Old m same to prevent anylody see from underor the Government would not stood." If that is "self-understood," the

NOW UNDER FIRE

Many of the Austrian Places Shelled by Italians Have Pictorial Aspects

I TALY'S silver sword, flashing with such extraordinary and recent brilliance against the Austrian hordes, points not only it speedy victory for Mazzini's countrymen but at places of historic and picturesque interest to the casual "tripper," reader or motion p cture "shark." Naturally, the micrest to the casual "tripper," reader or motion peture "shark." Naturally, the cilief of these is Trieste. Among the most stirring and significant advices from the theatre of battle lately are those which have dealt with the steady double advance upon that city. By water and land has it been subjected to an attritive assault. From the west and northwest Italian forces have borne down upon the place. Attacks by vessels of Italian and British ownervessels of Italian and British owner-

coy cossess of Railan and British owner-ship on the mayal defences are recorded, too. The fanatic on things Italian finds in Tricase only a reflection of Naples. But yen he will admit, when pressed, that the copy is nearly the equal in beauty, in stnospheric charm, in pictorial vividity of its original painting. Out of the bay, ourmed like a semicircle, the city springs ip, borne aloft by escarpments that are both picturesque in themselves and pic-turesquely arranged. Like a dark shadow against this visual loveliness is set the Villa Miramir, symbol of a tragic event in the Hapsburgs' historical records. It stands on the left shore, its bases wet with the bay-sait. Miramir was built by Maxi-milian, brother of the late Emperor of Austria, and himself the man who, by a grature of fate, became Emperor of Mex-leo. It was in that seditions and strifeidden land that he came to his death by

Today Missails is inhabited by his widow. he Empress Carlotta. Her body lives, but er mind is dead. The cause, of course, was er husband's tragic ending.

Before the war shut off inspection by the curist the latter would hardly have been ble to tell precisely why the city was Austrian, so much was it dominated, so far as language and buildings were concerned, with Italian influences. All the shors and street signs were in the latter torgue; but when you went into the outlying trict signs in other languages were t found. Curiously, the chief one was Croa-tian, not German. One can easily imagine that all this has been changed by the Iron and tropic pat of the Central Empire's fin-

Trieste Lacks Social "Tone"

One of my best friends, a cosmopolite of parts and an especial devotee of ious south of Europe, tells me that he was not intrigued by Trieste to the point of wanting to stay a lifetime there. He ob-sected mildly to the general lack of "social one" of the place. Trieste was exceed-ngly valuable to the beauty lover, because t gave on the islands, cities and towns directly south along the Dalmatian coast on the Adriatic's eastern shore, Pola is another name to conjure with

tiese days. Its quality of popping up in the Italian-Austrian news is marked. This leading naval station of Austria comes into view after you turn the end of the promi-nent cape of the Istrian peninsula. It is no tedious task to bring before one's inner eye the clash between modern and ancient, while the harbor must be often varlike craft, those who have visited Poli till recall that stately Roman amphitheatre me distance off, although you cannot re them from the sea, are temples not yet turned into dust by the advance of the These, too, have a historical backound of moderate interest

The first genuine hint of Balkan color strikes the vision in Pola. Native Dalmatian dress is by no means infrequent. Paithful adherence to this picturesque nationality in costume is to be observed in this part of Continental Europe, and in very few others. The hue and cry after hues and crying colors which Bakst and Urban have ounded in the modern theatre might have dictated the color schemes of these garforeign capitals that this will follow the before Angle-Saxon eyes and so characterommunity, make much show of their piawhile belts with daggers thrust ugh them do not subtract from the enemble of bristling brayado,

Today you are (or should be) as much interested in Sebenico as any other south-For here is a naval station with a large training school for It is situated on the shores of a

Pagan Times Recalled

Spalato, the next port of call, unille other places mentioned in this article. generally regarded as of little strategic nystery of the mirage, it is fascinating in its minor way; minor only to the naval or military "bug," for to the poet or the historian it has always seemed a very fine sort of spot indeed. Not many towns shelter the majority of their population inside an emperor's palice. The great Diccietian, eary of royal rule, caused this edifice to built in the fourth century. He wanted have on constant tap a draft of elegant boredom. like the famous beaux of

There is a touch of pagan pathos in the statement that the Emperor lived there and died there in the faith of Diana, Apollo and Venus. Over in the Rome which the polyneistle conservative has quitted "the alilean" had conquered. Constantine had brown down the sun-god and the moongod and the goddess of love and life and laughter and raised up the Cross in their stead. The official Roman world, not slow follow the way blazed for it by uler, had renounced paganism. Yet I doubtless feeling:

have lived long enough, basing seen the thing—that love bath an end, oddess and maides and queen. He near me new, and befriend, hou art more than the night or the more that have no that weep, or these birns labor or serrow. But they Proscipling sleep,

"Just as men of today," as one of my contemporaries finely puts it, "who have risen to high place take joy in returning to the scenes of their humble beginnings, so it was with Diocletian, who chose a country in which his father had been a slave for his retirement amid the glories of this marvelous structure, many of whose apart-

reeding southward, you encounter In between lies the coast of Dalmatia which is synonymous with beauty Ragusa looms up further on, with its wa nontory which suggests a Parrish land and sea scape.

Austria's most southern outpost in Dalmatia is Cattaro. This is on the last of a series of inland takes. A narrow and perilous channel links them with the Adri In the comparatively early stages of war the "peppy" Montenegrins shelled Cat-taro from the heights. One wonders what precisely is going on there, and indeed in all these places now.

H. G. WELLS'S WARNING

We could have won the war in 1916 if we hadn't been so stupid. I hope America won't be so stupid as we've been. If it is, the result is bound to be a stalemate in-stead of a victory. We've mudaled along with a lot of old men who have had an idea that the only honorable thing was to take one another's part and see that Sir John Crackpan or Lord Blumpers wasn't chucked

Tom Daly's Column

McAroni Ballads LXXXVII

A PROTEST Of call me "Dago," cef you please; You do not tease.

Mak' jokes weeth me; I don'ta mind, For you are kind, Dere ees no talk I weell not stand From you, my frand,

Baycause your smile ces kind an' sweet Een back of ect.

But wan theeng, please, I ask dat you Weell nevva do, Dere's jus' wan word dat I would stop-Don't call me "Wop!"

I know dat "Dago" com's to me From Partuguee,

Who came bayfore toe settle down Een deese town. 'Diego" was so common name

W'en first dey came, You called dem dat; an' now, you see, Ect com's to me. don'ta mind ecf you should call

But don't be like dat Irish cop

Dat name at all-

An' call me "Wop!"

s'pose dat eet would mak' heem keeck To call heem "Meeck!"

But dat's a name aut you could use Weeth good escuse; An' "Dago," too, baycause we seen Jus' what eet mean,

Don't do no harm or sound so bad To mak' you mad. But here's wan word I don'ta know, Or like, an' so

Please don't be like dat Irish cop An' call me "Won!"

And They Lived Happily Ever After An automobile horn sounded in the dis-

"He's blowing his own horn," said John, "What horn?" asked his wife, without coking up from the flowers she was

transplanting. John gianced sadiy at his dog Scrub. The dog grinned sympathetically as John went silently indoors,

The next Sunday John's son came with his family to dinner at his father's house. After dinner they were sitting on the porch. A fitney rattled past. It was labeled "Jitney to Blackboro"; its passengers were all negroes.

"That fellow's carrying coals to Newcastle," said John's son.

"Where's that?" asked his wife. John and his son exchanged glances. Scrub smiled at their discomfiture. "Come inside, son, I want to show you something," said John.

They went indoors together. One Sunday, a number of years later,

John's son's son and his parents came to John's house. The grandson had brought his flancee to meet Grandfather John. It was a hot August afternoon. As the famlly party sat on the porch, fanning and panting for breath, three girls went by. They were wearing white summer furs, the style that summer.

"Gee, look at that bunch of false prophets!" exclaimed John's grandson. "Yes, and in sheep's clothing, too," added his finnese.

Mop, a descendant of old Scrub, dashed off joyously after neighbor's cat. John and his son smiled happily at each other, "Thank God!" murraured old John, HORACE HOOK.

the Keyser Building is on German street, in Baltimore, the answer is: No, you are not Teut tardy, but couldn't you move it around to the American office?"

BEWARE THE DOG! !

"You're nice enough to eat!" she cried. "Hush!" said her beau, "my dear, you Must know your papa's dog's outside. Speak lower or he'll hear you."

Food "Conversation"

Mistress-Bridget, Mr. Hoover says you must stop feeding the policeman left of the German army. every time he drops in the kitchen to see you.

Bridget-Yes, mum. An' they say he do be afther youse wimmin that keep thim darlin' pet poodle dogs-" Master-Now, Bridget, just how do you

Bridget-An' I've been takin' notice attention to some other fine feeders I cud name if they wasn't me employer.

Unnatural History

Some strange new knowledge, every now And then, we learn by bits and snatches; We gather from the Fifth Ward row What ugly birds a mare's net hatches,

Just can't stop Yercas from making anagrams, and he's so impertment about it. The nerve of him turning this in to us!

> EDITORIALS ADROIT LIES

The horrid fear strikes us that unless there should be a change for the better in the neighborhood of the City Hall we may have to quit letting a sleeping dog lie, and just naturally resurrect a faithful animal. We loaned that naturally resurrect

bunkhound of ours to Chester or Coatesville or some other corrupt and contented village, if we remember, and he was never returned.

What No Woman Can Do

Hang up a blanket or tablecloth on the line in the yard and go back into the house without turning around at the door to give it the once more over. Put a hairpin back in place without a final pat.

William Marryat, of Hamburg, was considerably lacerated by atting on a paper of pins left on a chair by his wife. -Franklin From Press.

some man tells her she knows how.

BLACKJACKED INTO CONSCIOUSNESS



WATCHING BOCHES COMMIT SUICIDE

Prussians Ordered to March on Guns Against Terrible Odds

By HENRI BAZIN

rrespondent of the Evening Ledger with the American Army in France AMERICAN HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Aug. 17.

HAVE come over from the French front where I intended stopping a little before eyo could reach the fight went on; far to the returning to the American entraining camp | left # could just make out the blue of the direct to the Canadian front. I say Cana- pollu's ugiform, for a certain French army dian, although it is, so far as I know, a non- was fighting in unison. I saw them adexisting front, since Canadians are Britons. vance, and I knew what they could and us if you are too tardy in telling us that But they surely are a real bunch, these "bluenoses," and, all by my lonesome, I tag them with a front of their own.

Shortly after dawn this morning I saw those half-Americans finish up a battle begun in September, 1915, the battle of Loos. then only half won and now entirely so. The artillery fire resumed and great shells have looked upon nothing more spectacular in all this war's work. These soldiers from across the Atlantic stormed and took | the observation post and went forward to the whole of Hill 70, famous in earlier days for one of the toughest struggles ever fought by men. Then, as now, the enemy were, fifty men, that met us in the rulned street in the main, Prussian Guards. Only now

A 2000-Yard Advance

It was not any tea party. The Canadian attack covered a front of two and a half miles, extending north from Victor Hugo I wondered how they had been mixed up wood, where the Lens salient begins to out- with the guard. No one will ever know, line itself, and reaching full way on the perhaps. south to Lens tuself, embracing the whole of two villages, Cite St. Emilie and Cite Saint Misther Hoover'd be doin' well t' give Laurant. Something in the last name for a Canadian, through whose land runs the St. Lawrence to the sea.

> The depth of the advance before me was perhaps 2000 yards, and the go and come, the give and take, to be compared to naught else than 2 cracking whip in its sinuous

lines and curves of fighting men. Most of the Boche neither fought nor surrendered on their part of the field when they broke before the bayonet onslaught of the Canadians. And as I looked from a height and witnessed through my glass the guard breaking I saw some of them fall in a barrage fire-they ran into the very thick of it. One becomes accustomed to seeing men die, and one takes it as part of the game. I thought this as I looked and shuddered a bit at my nonchalance. Out there mothers' sons were giving their life blood. My mind went back to the mental impression it would have made upon me two years ago, and it frightened me. I had not hardened. I had only seen so very often how millions of men consider honor greater than love of life and made no hesitancy of choice between

The Old, Stupid Boche Way

I saw one thing I had seen before on the French and again on the English front and which I expect to see still again. The Prussian Guard double counter-attack after Oh, yes, you are very cunning. repulse, counter-attack in the old stupid, I can see that; magnificent, but surely not war as war is And your woolly gray coat fought in these days. They marched out as | And those ridiculous on parade, in column of fours, to find the Little gray leggings! north of their own line so exposed to a Like a rabbit, hell of British fire that they could not deploy A demure brownle. and were forced to walk on to their death Oh, yes, you are cunning; Refrain from using her eyes when mer, or their goading officers chose for them, the ancient Prussian thing pere and And what your brothers are!

Under direct fire they kept on, decreasing It will surely have youin numbers yet keeping still on. It was For all these eithen times in the snowtruly magnificent, but heeribly suicidal. I An commonplace as the others, never an advance needs such a territor in the gray rabbit.

men was shot down before my eyes. They dled and did not kill. What is the life of German soldiers to Prussian military prestige, that proud thing fading into a past?

Suddenly they broke the second time. And almost instantly the British artillery fire slowed down and out sprang the men from Canada. They carried everything before them. The guard, that which was left of it, wilted like a flower. And Canada went right through. Every inch of ground threatened in the Boche counter-attack remained in Canadian hands, plus some more that was found to be a mass of tangled wire defenses thickly strewn with German dead bodies. All along a line as far as the would do. Here, I thought, was a real combination, the fighting pollu and the fighting

Canadians putting it across. Toward noon there was a lull. Apparantly nothing in the way of added counterattack would take place for a little while, passed from behind me far off into German lines. With my officer escort, I left meet the first of the incoming prisoners. The first bunch I saw comprised perhaps of a ruined village, now but a mere blot they were the veriest cream of all that is of crumbled stone in the landscape. I noticed that with perhaps the exception of five, the lot I looked upon were a mixture of seasoned guards and boys of the 1918 class of the 165th Prussian regiment.

THOMAS JEFFERSON ON DRESS

Here are a few remarks that Thomas Jefferson, statesman and sage, had to make a century ago on woman's dress. Writing to his eleven-year-old daughter September 5 1788, he said:

"I omitted in that letter to advise you on the subject of dress, which I know you are a little apt to neglect. I do not wish you to be gayly clothed at this time of life, but that your wear should be fine of its kind. But above all things and at all times let your clothes be nest, whole and properly put on. Do not fancy you must wear them all the dirt is visible to the eye, be the last who is sensible of this. Some ladles think they may, under the privilege of the dishabilie, be loose and negligent of their dress in the morning. But be you, from the moment you rise till you go to as cleanly and properly dressed as at the hours of dinner. * * A lady who has been seen as a sloven in the morning will never efface the impression she has made with all the dress and pageantry she can afterward involve herself in. * * I hope, therefore, the moment you rise from your bed your first work will be to dress yourself in such style as that you may be seen by the gentleman without his being able er a pin amiss or any other circ tance of neatness wanting."-Kansas City

IN THE NEXT YARD

arrogant Boche way. Their efforts were Out there in the snow with your red cart

or die in their tracks. They chose the for- But do not think you will escape you father and mother I know the pattern

What Do You Know?

In what famous novel does the character "Becky Sharp" appear, and who wrote the book?

About how many drafted men will be put into training at Camp Meade? 3. When will the second Issue of Liberty Less bonds be put on the market?

What are the three meanings of "palm"?
Why was Mrs. Browning's sonnet sequence,
"Sonnets From the Portuguese," acalled?

Who was William Ernest Henley? 7. Who composed an "unfinished symphony," which has since become popular?

8. What charge has been made against Gen-eral Korniloff, of the Russian army? What is a panegyric? 10. In which Testament, Old or New, is the

Answers to Saturday's Quiz "Make the welkin ring" means sky ring. The noun "welkin" ferm in this connection.

2. The nearest equivalent to the English adjec-tive "bored" in French is "ennuye." S. St. Francis of Assist was the founder of the order of the Friars Minor, or Franciscant. He lived in the twelfth and thirteenth

 The most recently launched British drive in along an eight-mile front east of Ypres. In France. In France.

Students of Government schools of navigation and marine engineering who obtain
licenses as seagoing engineers or as navigating officers will be exempt from service
in the National Army.

The chief tenets of the Mennonite faith are Dicipline rather than dogma, abstinged from the vanities of the world, refessi to take part in civic duties, to bear arms or to take onths.

7. The expression "putting teeth into a signifies making a legislative set str operative with regard to the pr

8. A Landicean is a person lukewarm in sple-ions, with especial bearing on religion and politics. 9. The Monroe Doctrine was enunciated for the first time in that President's message to Congress, December 2, 1823.

MORE ABOUT FAIRMOUNT PARK OF ALL the charming spots in Fairmount Park, perhaps the third division, Wissahlekon Park, is the most entitled to that adjective. It is a romantic tract, replete with legend and visual beauty. The body of folic-lore which hangs around Wissahickon has grown to be a promised part of national American romance. There is a sort of analogy between the way the tales of the Wissahickon are held in rever-ence by Philadelphians and Pennsylvanians

and the way in which the average New Yorker regards Washington Irving's "Rip Van Winkle." When one "trips" through this part of the Park one may follow the Wissahicken drive six and seven-tenths miles until one reaches the county line. Sunlight and noise of traffic become negligible matters as one enters the place. In the ravine's recesses nature's grandeur and omnipotence are felt irresistibly. Just over the top (not in this case the British "Tommie's" top of trench, but just the top of the hill trailer ears rattle by clangorously and business speeds up. But one forgets it. For nearby in the shaded recesses, one sees the tree growing close to the edge of the water with qualic shees. ruatic vines hanging from the bought Great rocks that have loosed themselves from the hills have rolled down the slopes from the hills have rolled down the slopes They are covered with moss, rivulets start, and these find their may through little valleys, eventually meeting the waters of the Wissahickon.

This part of the Park may be entered by way of the drive, where the pler of the Norristown Railroad rests on the northwes bank of the creek. It's said that on site there was a flour mill in the days of the Revolution. The owner ground glass of plaster with his wheat, and thus furnished a mixture to patriots of the army. The thought is not a nice one. It recalls modern criminal trials. Being detected, it would seem, at his nefarious business, the man was selued by some of General Washington's soldlers, and hanged from a sycamore tree in front of his own mill. It was here that in front of his own mill. It was here that General Armstrong's corps attacked the British and Heselan soldiers on October 4, 1777, during the progress of the hattle of Germantown.

ermantown. Going a quarter of a mile further on inters Wissahickon Hall one encounters Wissahicken Hall In view is Maple Spring Hotel, a restaurant that has much to offer to the wearled peastran Quaint figures of birds and beasts for carved from the native laurel. These adains the hostelry. Just beyond is the second in capital opposits in a fourtries.