

MOONERVILLE TROLLEY

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"All's Fair in Love and War"



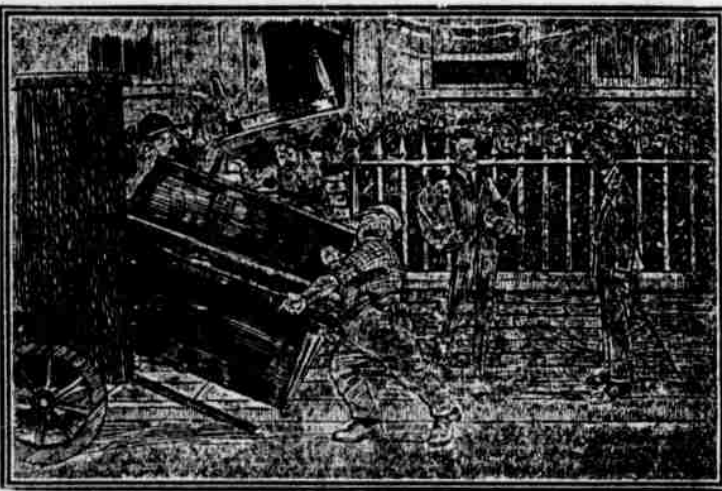
Paying, Too
Depositor (to receiving teller)—
I suppose your work is capital.
Teller—No. Merely interesting.
—Medley.

Not What It Auto Be
Mrs. Limousine—What do you
think of the Marmon system?
Mrs. Ford—My goodness! I think
having two wives is perfectly
scandalous.

Life's Little Romances
Girl, boy and buggy
New boy with motor
Girl, new boy and motor
Boy and buggy.—Medley.

Life's Little Tragedies
Sueie dolefully—My brother
Jack cares so little for money that
we fear he will marry to suit him-
self.—Life.

THE RETORT COURTEOUS



THE CHEERFUL CHERUB

One thing that gives
me shivers
Of yearning and
delight
Is hearing steamboat
whistles
Call softly
through
the night.
1917.

A Stranger in the Home

"Who's the stranger, mother dear?
Look! He knows us, ain't he
queer?"
"Hush, my own, don't talk so wild.
He's your father, dearest child!"
"He's my father? No such thing!
Father died away last spring."
"Father didn't die, you dub.
Father joined a golfing club.
But they've closed the club, so he
Has no place to go, you see—
No place left for him to roam—
That is why he's coming home.
Kiss him—he won't bite you,
child!
All them golfing guys look wild."

The Young Lady Across the Way



The young lady across the way
says no one occupies too humble a
position to help in this war and she
sees by the paper that even the minie
sweepers are doing more than was
expected of them and she has no
doubt the fighting men are better
when everything about them is kept
neat and clean.

SCHOOL DAYS



A GLIMPSE OF CRAMPS' BUSY SHIPYARD—OTHER NEWS PICTURES



The Noon Hour at Cramps' Shipyards Permits of an Insight Into the Magnitude of the Shipbuilding Operations There, for it is Then That the Thousands of Workmen Lay Aside Their Tools and Pour Out of the Many Buildings for Lunch and a Brief Change of Scenery.



Chums in Civilian Life When They Lived in the Neighborhood of Nineteenth Street and Fairmount Avenue. These Four Philadelphia Lads Have Carried Their Comradeship to Camp Hancock. At Home They Answered to the Names of Morris Bopp, John McDonald, William Hess and Arthur R. Ewing.



Scene in the Interior of the Ritner Garage, 1020 Ritner Street. After This Morning's Destructive Fire in Which Twenty-seven Automobiles and Nine Motorcycles Were Left a Tangled Mass of Debris.



Philadelphia's Final Quotas of the First Draft Departed for Camp Meade This Morning Amid the Tears and Cheers of Relatives and Friends. At the North Philadelphia Station a Great Crowd Was Assembled to Witness the Start of the National Army Men on Their Long Journey to the Battlefields of Europe.



Among the National Army Soldiers at Camp Meade Who Have Wide Circles of Friends in Philadelphia is Sergeant Carl O. Bonnem, of the 51st Infantry Regiment.