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"MAURER COURSE" DROPPED
IF THOSE students of industrial problems who invited James H. Maurer to speak at the University of Pennsylvania did so under the scholastic impression that he would "add to the sum of human knowledge" they were seriously mistaken.

THE ORCHESTRA IS SAFE
THE success of the Philadelphia Orchestra "drive" was pre-eminently worthy of the cause. Organized campaigns for raising money have occasionally been sources of irritation, but the Orchestra Association's efforts on behalf of an endowment fund inspired no such sentiment.

THE OCEAN'S ARGUMENT
SOME of the storm-tossed passengers on the Howard, en route for the deeper waterways convention in Charleston, were probably disinclined to listen to any arguments unless pronounced on terra firma.

THESE CHANGING TIMES
ONLY a few years ago English women were hunger-striking in jails because they insisted on agitating for a vote which British statesmen were not willing to grant them.

thinking of finance, trade, territorial ambitions, colonies, ships and the like. It required the war and a woman to suggest to British statesmen that women and children are actually more important than any of these things.

WHAT OF "THE LESSONS OF VICTORY"? A REVIEW

Fortunately for the World, the Purposes of the War Are Remembered by the Silent Majority
IT IS not easy to maintain unshaken and untroubled opinions while passion sweeps the world like a big wind.

A rereading of what was written then makes the opinions of that moment seem almost woefully optimistic. War is seething almost everywhere upon the continent of Europe. It is flickering in Asia. There is not even an armistice between the Senate and the White House.

The cliques and crowds that are filling the world with clamor and bitterness do not lead. They only think they lead. Upon the majority that is not crazed with too much poverty or too much power lies the responsibility of every great decision.

There are days when the very air seems heavy and suffocating with lies. Men who fear nothing else under heaven will cut corners and slip up convenient byways or avert their eyes hurriedly rather than look a fact in the face or gaze upon the white and simple truth that alone can bring peace to mankind.

It will be wiser to admit that there can be no substitute for righteousness and that nothing can ever take the place of truth. You might wipe out all the records of civilization and eliminate every suggestion of all that has ever been hoped and thought and believed, and the passion for justice and truth would recur automatically at the heart of humanity.

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he cannot help it. Rather than hold his ignorance against him as if it were a crime it might be proper to put some questions to the people who had his mind and spirit in keeping for centuries.

PEACE AT THE FRONT

News of the Armistice Left the Soldiers Apathetic, Though It Meant Certainty of Life to Them
By CAPTAIN WALTER LONG
FIGHTING in the world war ceased between Germany and the Allies one year ago today when the armistice was signed.

There is liberty of the sort attainable by that method in the jungle. But it exists only for the tigers and the bull elephants, and is denied them when they are no longer able to fight for it.

Wherever there is violence—of thought or action—there is ignorance and seldom anything more deadly. And so collective judgment in the United States is to be put to a great test since it must curb and balance and restrain the forces of ignorance that would deliberately override the safe barriers of democratic institutions.

It is our new must be upon ignorance. And whatever is not for the welfare of the nation and the welfare of the race is founded in ignorance. Literacy or illiteracy plays no part in the final analysis.

"CONCURRENT" LIQUOR LAWS

LAWYERS employ' by the brewers and distillers have been saying that the prohibition constitutional amendment is unworkable because of its provision that Congress and the several states shall have concurrent jurisdiction to pass laws for its enforcement.

As to the conflict between laws passed by two bodies with concurrent jurisdiction the attorney general reminds the judge that it has been held that the law which is the most restrictive prevails.

The Toledo street-car company that spirited its cars into Michigan as a protest against ouster proceedings must look upon it as an incomplete job, as they have left the rails in Ohio.

Ever so many men seem willing to help the Mayor-elect in his job of cabinet making. But neither the ability to use wise saws nor to wield a hammer qualifies.

Italy is not yet ready to discuss with the Long Suit Germans the treaty protocol to prevent arrears for a general increase in rates, the inter-state commerce committee of the House of Representatives in a bill formally reported makes it obligatory to make such application within sixty days after the roads have been returned to private ownership.

THE men behind the lines it meant an end of the weary grind, an end of frantic efforts to be transferred to the front, an end of countless cans of beans, countless piles of dressshirts, countless boards of countless articles used by an army, and dumped on them to sort and forward while more fortunate ones did the actual fighting.

THE armistice meant quiet where sound had predominated at the front. The guns ceased booming and growling and rumbling. It gave the sensation of feeling a man who goes through a boiler factory on a Sunday. Everything there to make noise, but not a sound.

Heads bobbed up along the German lines, but strict orders against fraternizing went out, and the Americans kept to themselves and kept the Germans on their own side of the line.

By and by the full significance of the thing went home and the celebration commenced along the front lines. It was after midnight when the news first came. A bit back regimental bands turned out, and played and blared, while the soldiers stood about and grinned and congratulated each other.

Trucks appeared bearing crowds of French and Belgians from somewhere behind the German lines. Men, women and children. Not much jubilation; they seemed stunned and unable to realize. Whenever a truck stopped in a village the occupants exchanged a few words with the French and American soldiers, and that was all.

THE experience of a Philadelphia boy, Hugh Deoney, private in Company G, 14th Infantry, Thirtieth-seventh Division, was typical of them all. Deoney and his comrades were to go "over the top" at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the news of the armistice struck them as a plan for the push.

The assistant director of the Department of Wharves, Docks and Ferries says that as a result of the enhanced cost of construction Philadelphia will take no active part in the project to build an \$8,000,000 drydock in this port.

The man who suggested the Phoenix Trust Company as a successor to the North Penn Bank had a nice sense of values in nomenclature: The old officials are fired and the new order rises from the ashes of their hopes.

Accidents will, of course happen; but one cannot read of the burning in Indiana of the largest bituminous coal mine in the world without thinking of William Z. Foster's remarks in those far-off days when he was a syndicalist.

Ever been to Wissahickon? If you have I don't need to describe it. If you haven't, nothing anybody may write can give you the picture. So why write? Foolish, foolish! There's a reason.

I have seen scores of vistas and creeks and wooded hills as beautiful as any in the Wissahickon; but never so many in so small a space; and never so large a space so vista-packed; and this is a paradox you may prove for yourself most any time.



THE SAUCEPAN

RAMBLES IN RAMBLEVILLE
BECAME enthusiastic Philadelphiaian told me at least once during the last couple of years that Wissahickon is the most beautiful place in the world I promised the princess and duchess that I would take them over the ground behind a spanking team, so we took the longest nickel jaunt in the city.

I have the word of her royal highness and her grace that it was just lovely, and I am prepared to subscribe heartily to their verdict. My views of nature are closely allied to my views on music and art. I don't know much about it, but "I know what I like."

There wasn't the color in Wissahickon last Sunday that had rided there some Sundays before because after Policeman Jack Frost had pinched the leaves Warden Wind had stowed 'em away in the cooler for at least ninety days, which isn't at all a bad figure of speech, when you come to think of it.

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NO ARMISTICE HERE
I AM so small—when I go out Beneath the heaven of All Souls, And see them twinkling all about Who won through to their briary goal; When I look up into the dome Their gathered constellations wreath— The Great, the Faithful, trooping home— I am so small I scarcely breathe.

STARS

The Red anniversary turned out to be a blue one for the celebrators.
What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. The Democrats celebrate January 8 as "Jackson Day" and yet Andrew Jackson was born in March. Explain the apparent discrepancy.

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1. Science has numerous meanings. It is a lantern, a movable or fixed candlestick hung or attached to a wall; a shelter, screen, penthouse, small, detached blockhouse, bulwark, a fragment of ice-ber, a fine insulator at English universities for a trivial offense especially at table; and, colloquially, a person's head.

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