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DECISION AGAINST BOROUGHS

Carlisle, Pa., Jan. 22.—In a decision filed here to-day, Judge M. S. Swope, of Gettysburg, who sat as a special tribunal in the case, overruled the demurrer in the equity suit of the Valley Railways company against the borough of Mechanicsburg and gave the defendant borough 30 days in which to file an answer on the facts. The decision which is of considerable length, in addition declares that the arbitration in the Court of Common Pleas be restrained until the determination of the proceedings in equity. The case is one of several that resulted when the Borough of Mechanicsburg raised the rate for the rent of the streets from \$100 a year to \$1,200. This was appealed and it was ordered that proceedings should be instituted in the Court of Common Pleas and not of Quarter Sessions.

BANQUET FOR DIRECTORS Columbia, Pa., Jan. 22.—Dr. C. F. Markel, president of the Central National Bank, yesterday entertained the directors of the bank at a banquet in the Hotel Biltmore. This has been Dr. Markel's custom since he has been president of the bank.

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STORY RITEN' By the Messenger Boy

The biggest item in the papers this week is the new Gov. wore a darby at the inauguration. (I guess they mean a katie-hat) anyhow all the papers said it but none of em noticed that every other one said the same thing, so this here article is the first to say so which is news according to the Telegraph editor. Anyhow it makes a subject for to-day's story which is to be stove-pipe hats, which was so much worn at the parade the other day when the politicians all come to town to cut up. One I remember in the country my father wore a stove-pipe at a funeral and set it on a chair beside him and my aunt come in late when the preacher was sayin' prayer and she went for the chair where my father's stove-pipe hat was set in and she sat down on the hat which it happened the kitten had got under when my father wasn't lookin', thinkin' I suppose it was a good place to take a nap. When my aunt sat down it made a disturbance which was out of place and my father beat me in the wood shed when we got home for laughing out loud at a funeral. The other day I seen a stove-pipe in a tradedy back in Strawberry alley when a politician that had been thrown out the procession because he was soaked took another drink out of a bottle and when he was soaked inside he poured some on top his hat to soak it too I guess. When he put it back on his head a little bit trickled down the rim and when he went to light a cigar he got the match too near his hat and the alcohol blazed in blue all over the top and side of his stove-pipe, but he didn't know the difference and the wind blew out the fire before anyone had a chance to send in an alarm.

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BILLY SUNDAY HAS GIDEON'S METHODS

He Has Strange Speech and Conducts Amazing Campaign in Philadelphia

THE IMMORTAL THREE HUNDRED

The International Sunday School Lesson For January 24 is "Gideon and the Three Hundred." Judges 7.

Some stories are so simple and great that they have passed into the common thought and speech of the people. Thus Gideon and his band have become proverbial. Fortitude, fidelity and efficiency are their trademarks. Once more the countless company of Sunday School members are called to study this immortal tale from old Israel's history, and to learn its lesson for to-day.

The facts of the story are simple. The Midianites from the East were oppressing Israel. Gideon had been called by God to be the leader of His people in conflict with the foe. Thirty thousand men of Israel rallied to His banner against the one hundred and thirty-five thousand Midianites. Lest Israel should think that the inevitable victory had been won by its might and courage and strategy, Gideon was ordered to reduce his force by letting all the armed men who wanted to do so return home. Still there were ten thousand left, quite too many for the divine purpose.

So the curious yet inherently wise test was applied, of choosing the men who drank water by scooping it up with their hands, rather than kneeling down with their faces in the water. The difference, as has often been pointed out, was the difference between the way the dog drinks and the way the cow drinks. The former is alert, quick and ready for instant action; the cow when drinking is oblivious to all events to the beatings of an attendant. One company of men, skilled in the craft of the open, drank fully accoutred and with every faculty on guard. They were ready to fight on the instant, and could not be taken unawares. Drinking to them was but a part of the preparation for their real work. The other and larger group, laid aside their weapons, exposing themselves to sudden attack, while they knelt and drank to repletion, heedless of all save the satisfaction of their thirst.

This severe test provided a fit band of three hundred men, the whole host winnowed down to the highest efficiency. They were ready for anything, a wonderful instrument in the hands of a shrewd leader. Gideon gave each of these a torch covered by a crockery vessel, so that it made a primitive dark lantern. To each he also gave a trumpet, so that in the hands of these few were as many trumpets and lights as usually would serve a great army.

Deploying the three hundred on all sides of the Midianite host, Gideon's strategy provided that, at a given signal, all the crockery should crack, the lights flare forth, the trumpets sound—and the terror of the enemy, thinking itself surrounded, would do the rest. The scheme worked as well as similar strategies in battle have worked. The sword of the bewilderd Midianites was complete—and there were no brazen Jewish soldiers swagging about, declaring that their prowess had won the day. Every body had to give God the praise for the wonderful victory.

A Magazine Story Nothing could be smaller than this tale. Our old world, as it stands on shaking foundations, needs most of all to learn the Gideon lesson of being willing to win in God's way, even if our rationalistic religion does have to suffer. The Church is not to succeed by using worldly methods more shrewdly than the world itself uses them. Peace for the world is not to come by the ancient method of arrogance overtopping arrogance, armament outweighing armament.

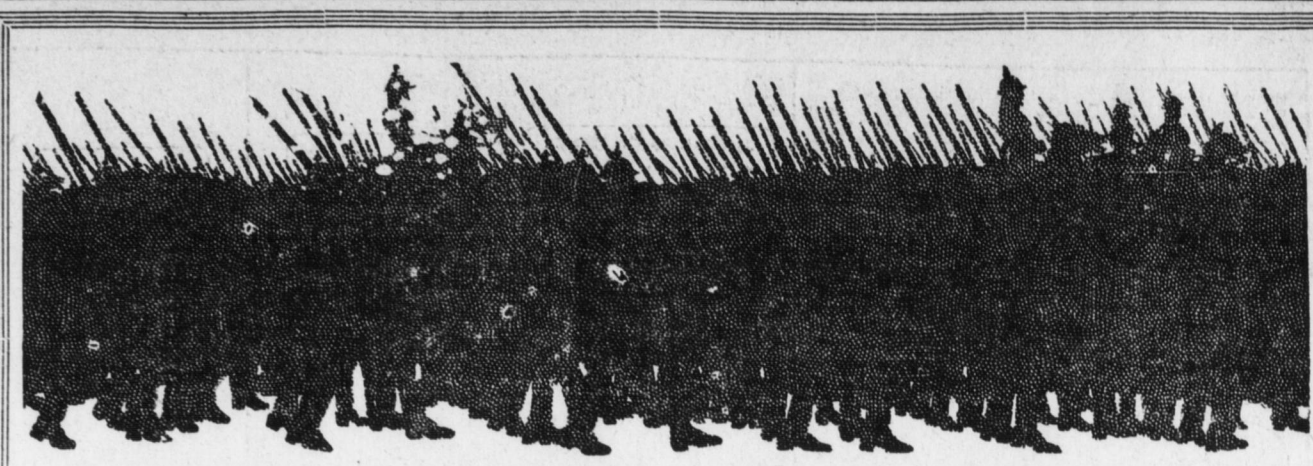
A remarkable story is told in the current issue of the American Magazine by Ray Stannard Baker, who turns aside for the occasion from his wonted field as an interpreter of contemporary events, to tell the story in the form of history as it may be. The narrative, dated a century hence, recalls how one of the victorious European empires determines to invade and conquer America. At once this country is thrown into two groups, the war party and the peace party. The latter, led by a woman, was at first small and weak with disdain. The only way to meet an invader, according to all reason and precedent, is by armed force. But the peace plan prevailed, the invaders were met and conquered by nonresistance.

It was the Gideon idea applied to national affairs. So dramatic and prophetic is the tale that it is certain to re-echo in press and pulpit. It is an apt illustration of the old, old truth that God chooses the weak and the foolish to confound the mighty.

Enter Billy Sunday Within the realm of organized religion our day is seeing a spectacular illustration of the Gideon way, which is simply the way of letting the Lord use His own methods, without respect to precedent or worldly wisdom. A perfectly impossible man, a meek, bashful, shy, long-haired graduate, a speaker of the lingo of the street corner and the workshop, has been chosen, like the jawbone of the Samson story, for slaying more than the enemies of righteousness than have fallen at the hands of any other preacher for a century past. Billy Sunday, who is now leading an amazing revival in Philadelphia, has set the religious world by the ears. Most of the large cities of the land seem to be calling him to come to them with his strange speech and stranger methods.

Now the admitted truth is that no ecclesiastical council that ever could have been called would have dreamed of devising, as the instrument for calling this heedless day of ours back to a thought of God, such a plan and such methods as Billy Sunday and his campaign. Had anybody, by a wild flight of imagination, dared suggest such a thing, he would have been frozen by the outraged dignity of his ecclesiastical associates. Nevertheless, although he is as unconventional as Gideon's three hundred, and as contrary to precedent as Gideon's warfare, Billy Sunday seems to be God's chosen man; and the churches, to their praise be it said, are brave enough and tolerate it enough to accept him. They see the Midianites of evil routed, and so are willing to accept smashing crockery, flaring and flitting torches, and blating ram's horns, as God's chosen weapons. And when the church gets to the point of being willing to let God win in His own way, she has arrived at a place where He will find her fit.

A Victorious Battlecry Close observers of the Billy Sunday meetings in Philadelphia say that there is a remarkable unanimity among the evangelical clergy concerning his work. Asked for the reason, the answer is that Sunday calls men back to the simplicity and fundamentals of religion. Therein is illustrated the rallying cry of the victorious hosts of



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Israel. "The sword of the Lord and of Gideon." There is nothing that will bring churches together like a common task and a common slogan. Once let the Christian forces of a community get to shouting the same battlecry and fighting the same enemy, and there will be victories beyond the dreams of a divided church.

Decisive forces were at work among those old Jews. Tribal feeling was strong, and jealousies were many. If each contingent of Gideon's three hundred had gone into the melee shouting his own shibboleth there would have been no victory. Nor can "Christianity go to conquest shouting, "Immersion! Predestination! Apostolic succession! Second blessing!" Divisiveness and denominationalism spell defeat. But when all voices cry "The sword of the Lord," and then rush into action, we may expect to see the Midianites of evil—the united forces of greed, graft, rum and selfishness—fleeing across the river to the wilderness. A common passion for the cause of God and of man welds Christians into oneness.

Why the Game Was Lost Last Fall I saw a football game wherein a little college ignominiously defeated a great university. The reason was that the small school had a Gideon in charge of its team. The most interesting episode of the game was the university's efforts to utilize its champion strong man, a mighty fellow, but no football player. Sheer weight and strength were expected to work wonders. The attempt failed utterly.

That illustrated one of the Gideon lessons. Mere mass and might are not given the great victories. The

Your Head and Stomach

Headache caused by a disturbed digestion is nearly always accompanied by pain in the stomach, belching of gas, vomiting and often by constipation. This sort of headache is generally located in the forehead and is not constant but comes and goes.

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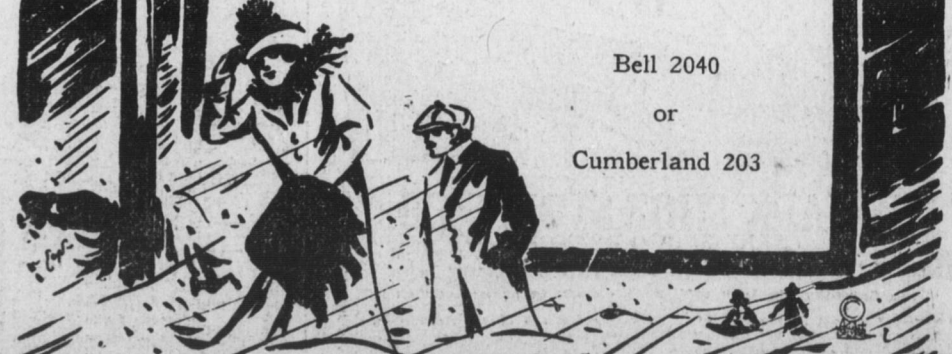
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