

GOVERNOR NAMES STATE DEFENSE AND SAFETY COMMITTEE

Scores of eminent men from all parts of Pennsylvania were last night named by Governor Martin G. Brumbaugh to serve on a committee for the safety and defense of Pennsylvania. The committee is headed by George Wharton Pepper, noted Philadelphia lawyer, and will proceed immediately to devise ways and means to get complete and accurate information as to the industrial and other resources of the Keystone state which can be utilized in case of emergency.

The Governor spent most of the day getting into touch with eminent men to serve on the committee and met with a hearty and patriotic response, that of Mr. Pepper being especially so. He wired: "I accept appointment and will render the best service of which I am capable."

Details of the work of the committee will be worked out as soon as conferences will be held. The general plan has not been announced but there will be little time lost and the information gathered by departments of the State government will be placed at the disposal of the committee and the men in each community will be asked to take care of certain features.

The committee is as follows:

Chairman—George Wharton Pepper, Philadelphia.

Allentown—Col. H. C. Trexler, Samuel W. Traylor, E. A. Soleist, James Hunsicker, James L. Marsteller.

Altoona—James Lloyd, Jr., William S. Aaron, J. Banks Kurtz.

Beaver Falls—Dr. J. S. Louthan.

Bethlehem—Frank Roberts, Warren A. Wilbur.

South Bethlehem—Chas. M. Schwab.

Boalsburg—Theodore D. Boal.

Bradock—B. E. Dinkey.

North Bradock—David Collingwood, A. M. Scott.

Bradford—Lewis Emery, Jr., George W. Mitchell.

Hristol—Joseph R. Grundy.

Carlisle—Lewis S. Sadler.

Chambersburg—Moorehead D. Kenneddy.

Chester—W. S. McDowell, William C. Sproul, George C. Hietzel.

Coatesville—W. W. Ridgway.

CConnellsville—Charles Davidson, E. T. Norton, F. W. Wright.

Coudersport—Geo. P. Donehoe.

Danville—James Scarlett.

Dubois—G. A. Lukehart.

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If you want to prove how pretty and soft your hair really is, moisten a cloth with a little Danderine and carefully draw it through your hair—taking one small strand at a time. Your hair will be soft, glossy and beautiful in just a few moments—a delightful surprise—wails everyone who tries this.

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Geo. A. Gargas, 16 N. Third Street, Harrisburg; John A. McCurdy, Steelton; H. F. Branhouse, Mechanicsburg.

COMMON SENSE MOTHERS BEST

Inquiry About Where Daughters Spend Spare Time Would Prevent Many Tragedies

By Ella Wheeler Wilcox
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In a college town lives a beautiful young girl whose mother is gifted with the unusual asset of common sense. When the telephone rings it is the mother who answers, and when a masculine voice asks for her daughter, the mother inquires who wishes to speak with her daughter. If the name is given and the mother knows the speaker the daughter is allowed to converse over the telephone in the mother's presence.

On, at least, a half dozen occasions, the names have been refused, saying simply, "Oh, just tell your daughter it is a friend wishes to speak with her." "But," said the mother, "unless you are willing to give your name I do not care to have you speak with my daughter."

On these several occasions the name has been refused and the mother very sensibly has hung up the receiver, greatly to the daughter's amusement, he it said.

Remember, this girl is only fifteen, and quite possibly, more than probably, the voices of the speakers belong to boys not many years her senior. Nevertheless, the situation is purely American and indicates on what free-and-easy lines the average girl is educated.

Careful Mother Scoffed at Crank and Considered Very Strict.

This mother has been called a crank, and her rules are considered very strict. She is told that among all the girl's acquaintances no other mother insists upon knowing who is talking to her daughter over the telephone. Then more is the pity.

In two high schools, not many miles removed from the little town wherein this girl resides, tragedies and scandals have occurred which have marred the lives of many young girls. Statistics are in the writer's possession regarding these high schools. Statistics so appalling that they make one wonder there are not more cases like that of Marian Lambert and William Orpet.

Lambert and William Orpet.

If you have daughters or sons attending high school or public school, dear madame, it would be worth your while to pay a little more attention to the telephone calls which your children are giving and receiving out of school hours.

It will be worth your while to know where your children go at the noon hour and the recess hour, and if they do not come home directly from school to know where they have been and who have been their associates.

Of vast importance is it for you to keep in very close sympathy and touch with your young daughters if you live in a college town. The average youth who is sent away to college knows nothing of the sacredness or the dangers which lie in sex attraction.

William Orpet, the youth now awaiting trial for the murder of Marian Lambert, was a freshman sent away to college by his parents without the least instruction on this important subject. It was his pride and boast that he could win the confidence and overcome the prudence of any young girl.

Fact That Youth Attends Well Known College Is Not Character Certificate.

The fact that a youth attends some well known college seems to some silly mothers and fathers to be considered a certificate of character. They do not realize how college boys under the influence of drink or in the intoxication of youthful conceit boast of their successes with girls and besmirch their names by frequent utterance in public places.

It is much better for you to be called a crank and to win the reputation of over-caution as a mother than for you to run the risk of ever occupying the position of Mrs. Lambert before the world.

Impress your young daughter, as this sensible mother has done, that it is little short of an insult when any boy or man calls for her over the telephone and refuses to give his name to you. Such experiences cheapen a girl, and she should make it known to all her boy friends that she so understands the situation.

DUTCH MAY BAR SHIPS

By Associated Press

London, March 22.—A dispatch to Reuter's Telegram Company from Amsterdam says: "It is understood that the Dutch government has intimated that it is not prepared to allow armed American merchantmen in Dutch harbors."

MOTOR BARN BURN

Du Bois, Pa., March 22.—The motor barn of the Buffalo and Susquehanna Coal Company, thirty miles from here, was destroyed by fire yesterday with a loss estimated at \$30,000. In the barn were thirteen valuable motors. Two-thirds of the coal output of the company is affected by the fire.

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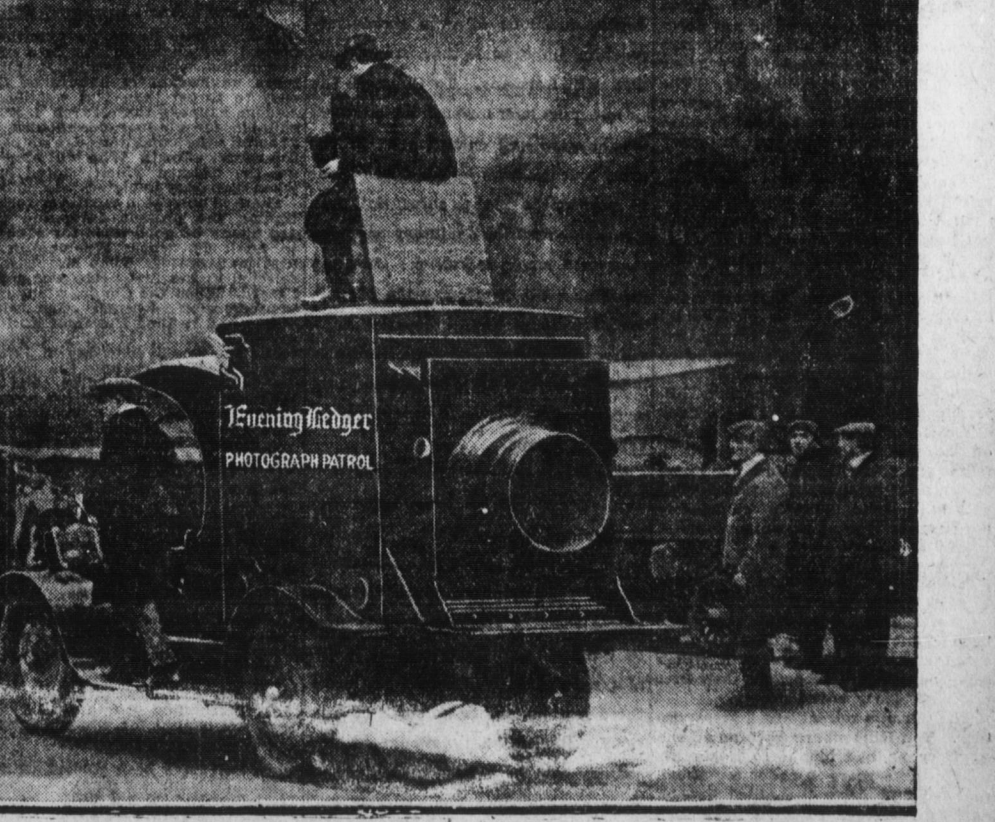
It's necessary to make speed when securing Evening Ledger photographs, for the Evening Illustrated Ledger prints six editions daily, some of which are held for last-minute photographs fresh from the street!

When things happen, when there's a "news break"—fire, accident, ceremony, procession, parade, etc.—Evening Ledger photographers are there.

The Pictorial Section of the Evening Ledger illustrates the news of the State and the nation each day.

PHILADELPHIA

Evening Illustrated Ledger



Labor Leaders Protest Against Anti-Strike Law

By Associated Press

Washington, D. C., March 22.—President Gompers and Secretary Morrison, of the American Federation of Labor, have presented to Attorney General Gregory a protest against the declaration of the Supreme Court in the Adamson law decision that the right of railroad employes to strike is limited by the public interest.

The labor leaders declared the court had gone out of its way to inject this "reactionary" assertion into its opinion.

Weighing the Movies

Experts, who have balanced the good with the bad of the motion pictures, hold that the influence is eighty-five per cent. good, according to Ellery F. Reed who describes in the May Mother's Magazine a recent investigation directed by the graduate department of sociology of Clark University. Following are some of the conclusions reached:

The movie is a great teacher of sociology. It is no longer true that "one half does not know how the other half lives." The broad outlook on social conditions the photoplay is giving to the masses is laying the foundation for vast social and economic changes.

In sex relations the photoplay is standing for high ideals. Love between the sexes forms a part of almost every plot. Immoral relations or scenes suggestive of such sometimes appear, but are almost invariably condemned by the general atmosphere of the play.

Was the movie found wanting in clean, healthy atmosphere? A number of the plays were serious on gambling, theft, selfishness, unfaithfulness, drunkenness, immorality and social injustice. The moral lessons of the pictures were more effective for the absence of exhortation. The drama of life with all its intricate, conflicting emotions, its succession of cause and effect, its pain, its injustice, its joys and its rewards, is more vividly seen than in life itself.

The personal life and environment of the observer fade away. He lives with the heroes and heroines on the screen. Their problems, their sufferings, their regrets, their joys, their victories are keenly felt by the observer. He sees that suffering inevitably follows evil and injustice and that happiness follows virtue, justice and love. The photoplay has been weighed in the balance and in the large has not been found wanting.

WOMEN IN CONVENTION

By Associated Press

Titusville, Pa., March 22.—The annual convention of the Pennsylvania State Federation of Women's Clubs, held at Titusville, Pa., today will be addressed by W. W. of the State Department of Labor, Harrisburg. Delegates from this section of the state are in attendance.