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THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1917
He maketh the storm a calm, so that the waves thereof are still.—Ps. 107:29.

RECKLESS GUNNERS

The Park Department was wise in placing special officers in Wildwood Park to protect city property and those who use it legitimately from the reckless gunners who formerly slew the game that found refuge there and endangered their own lives and the lives of pedestrians and motorists by the careless use of firearms.

There is another class of gunners, also, who need attention. They are the "pot hunters" who invade private property in the suburbs and about school houses. No real sportsman would be guilty of such conduct and the penalties of the law are too mild for them.

There are hunters to whom a rabbit is a rabbit and who will run any risk of damaging property or killing pedestrians in order to get a shot at one of these.

The true sportsman takes his pleasure in the open, where the game has at least an equal chance, and where he may discharge his gun without fear of stray shots finding human marks.

Beware of the backyard gunner. Usually he knows nothing about hunting and very little about a gun. He is a person to be shunned.

FROM BAD TO WORSE

The Kaiser goes from bad to worse. His appointment of Count von Hertling to be Imperial Chancellor is a slap at those of the Reichstag who have been demanding reforms of a democratic character. This will be discouraging to those who have looked for some sincere effort on the part of the Emperor to meet the public desire for more liberal government, but it will be aggravating also. There is an old saying that those "whom the gods would destroy they first make mad," and it is also true that the autocrat almost invariably holds on to all his power until an enraged populace, that in the early stages of discontent would have accepted and been satisfied with a little yielding, rises up and takes everything from the stubborn ruler. A glance back over the sorry history of the United States reveals that tendency very strongly. Perhaps in the long run this may happen in Germany. We shall be able to grin and bear the Michaelises and the von Hertlings the more gracefully with that hope in view.

CHILDREN DID WELL

The boys and girls of this locality, at least, did very well last night when they refrained from scattering corn and flour in their Halloween revels, as has been the custom for years. On the West Shore the school pupils took their corn to school and gave it to their teachers to be ground into meal, and the proceeds used for charitable purposes or war work. Many bushes of grain were thus saved that otherwise would have been wasted. Here is an example of the way the young people of the country may help win the war when their efforts are properly directed.

SWEDEN'S ANCIENT GRUDGE

SWEDEN has a real grievance against Great Britain for the holding up at Washington of diplomatic pouches and for denying Britain an adequate rejoiner in saying that the von Luxburg incident warrants the most drastic measures to prevent further abuse of the privileges of neutrality. It is not likely that the incident in itself will cause Sweden to enter the war on the Teutonic side, but it may serve as a make-weight in such a move. If Sweden should join Germany it would be as much because

of her "hereditary enemy" as anything else. Most nations have an "hereditary enemy," and Russia is Sweden's, dating from the days of Charles XII and Peter the Great. The Swedes were the early victors in those distant combats; and it was a shrewd counsellor of the Swedish King who advised Charles to be careful not to punish Peter too severely, "lest he learn how to fight." Growing Russia at length vanquished the Swede and an age-long enmity resulted. Sweden has always since feared Russia. But that menace has disappeared in fact, even though its mental shadow remains.

PRIDE AND EFFICIENCY

ONE of the subjects which the conference of State Factory Inspectors specializing in industrial accident investigation, held here the other day, seemed to consider of much importance, was the workman who, from a sense of pride, fails to ask attention for an injury which appears to be slight. It is one of the finest examples of what we call the Pennsylvania workers' spirit to stick to the job and not let a little cut or a bruise, or something like that, interfere with work. It may be all right in going "to the top" in war or in the intensive training which is part of the task of the hour in the cantonment, and we applaud it on the football field, while those who remain at posts, although injured, to prevent harm to others or to save property are rightly lauded.

But the inspectors have made the rather startling discovery that efficiency of a good many workers has been impaired by their failure to secure attention for slight accidents, and that the advantage to their fellow workmen of the accident has been lost. This may sound like a cold-blooded statement, but the cut or crush which a high-spirited worker will not have properly treated because of possibility of being called "a quitter," has been shown by figures to have resulted in infection, loss of productive capacity, which means wages, and even death. Hence, reluctance to run the gamut of ridicule or "kidding" can be proved to reduce efficiency. Industrial history is filled with instances where a series of trifling accidents or injuries of the same kind occurring, one after the other, has pointed the way to a defect speedily remedied by a safeguard. The operative who gets hurt, by reporting the injury when having it dressed, may be the means of saving loss to himself or herself, and also of preventing harm to the next door neighbor.

In these days of high pressure in industry we want to maintain the standard of product, but we want more than that to keep the worker safe and sound. A rise in accident rate is as significant to the safety man as the jump in temperature is to the doctor. The man who gets a temperature of 101 and doesn't hunt a doctor is apt to be called foolish. The man who suffers little accidents continually and does not get cared for and call attention to the mishaps needs another job. He reduces his own efficiency and he endangers others.

THE CONSUMER AGAIN

ACCORDING to the report of the State Milk Commission, which made an exhaustive investigation into the milk situations in Philadelphia last winter and in Pittsburgh last summer, the consumer can bring down the price of milk by following a few simple rules. Drink more milk. Urge neighbors to do so. Learn the food properties of milk. Return the milk bottles promptly. These are four of the ways whereby the Pittsburgh consumer can reduce the price of milk, according to the report of the commission in this particular case.

Pittsburgh prices are higher than we are accustomed to here, but, as consumers, we have a kindly feeling toward the Smoky City wage-earner, and we can appreciate the effort made by the commission to help him. But we fail to understand the reasoning that prompts the statement that if the people will drink more milk the farmers will raise more cows. The farmer can get more good coin for "bossy" now than at any time in recent years. While we are very sorry that he can not make ends meet in milk production, we would like to know a place where the price of milk or any other agricultural or allied product has come down when everybody started using more of it. And we may say, in illustration, we all need and want more coal, and more of it after that, and yet the price has a Fourth of July rocket beaten to a faint glow.

FLAT BOND VALUES

JOHN SKELTON WILLIAMS' instructions to National Bank examiners to disregard current market quotations for bonds in making their schedules of resources and "to exercise an intelligent and conservative discretion as to the prices at which the banks shall continue to carry such securities" will have the effect to "peg" bond prices and to steady conditions in the financial world to an appreciable extent. But it will set up an artificial and arbitrary standard of value for book-

keeping purposes which may for a long time affect the fluidity of banking assets, which has always been regarded as of prime importance. If the result should be that banks are to take bonds as collateral at the same price which Mr. Williams' "intelligent and conservative" subordinates have put upon them for the purposes of the balance sheet, the plan may prove to be doubly beneficial. And if it works well with bonds, why should it not be tried with stocks?

Politics in Pennsylvania

By the Ex-Committee

Between the general objections being voiced to the operation of the nonpartisan law as it now stands in regard to judicial elections and those in second and third class cities and the developments of the Philadelphia campaign it commences to look as though a formidable movement of state-wide character would be started soon to secure clearer election laws from the next general assembly. There is also a strong movement under way to take the police out of politics in cities and the state government civil service propaganda is being revived.

In Philadelphia these movements have been given a great measure of popular attention because of the developments since the primary, but up the state and in western counties the general dissatisfaction with the present general election laws does not apply to letters to the editor which did not command much hearing when the general assembly was in session.

The hearing in the Supreme Court to-day on the Philadelphia ballot cases, in which the right of men already nominated or already defeated to go on the ballot through nomination papers is to be tested out, will be of importance in every county and the result will be awaited with great interest.

Newspapers outside of Philadelphia are seemingly watching the developments in the Supreme Court with the greatest interest, realizing the effect of the decision. Some of the papers call for prompt action and others regret that the crux of the fight is being postponed. The Philadelphia Record gives this pertinent analysis of the issue raised in the Supreme Court: "The specific appeal was taken in the Forty-sixth ward case, but the principle will apply to a number of other wards. It is not known, however, whether any effort will be made to hold up action in any ward beside the Forty-sixth ward case, or to await the court's decision. The fight in the Supreme Court will hinge on the interpretation put by Judge Westcott on the act of 1897 and its amendments, as to the right of citizens, by nominating petitions, to place on the ballot names already nominated at the primary party, or to nominate at the primary party, Judge Westcott based his opinion almost entirely on the opinion of Justice Brandeis, especially presiding as president judge in the thirty-ninth judicial district, in Commonwealth vs. Martin, in 1898, and sustained the objection to the nomination papers of Francis J. Waller, Walter J. Thompson, Louis Karstaedt and W. T. Colburn, on the ground that their names were already on the ballot in the Washington party column."

While in Philadelphia the city administration is being assailed and defended with a vehemence not known since 1905, there are strenuous municipal and judicial battles being fought in a dozen other counties. The failure of Scranton to have a majority battles that would be headline affairs if Philadelphia's fight was not of such state-wide significance. In a dozen is a judicial battle on which is paraded in Delaware, while in a dozen small counties the "wet" and "dry" issue is giving an unwanted impetus to the election of associate justices.

U-BOAT FAILURE

It is more likely that the resignation of Vice-Admiral Capelle, the German minister of marine, was due to the failure of the submarine campaign than to any mutiny among the men of the grand fleet. By his attempt to fasten on the Socialists the responsibility for the outbreak, he precipitated a quarrel that merely hastened the day of his retirement. After more than eight months of the failure of the submarine campaign in Britain it has been brought home to the German people that the U-boat warfare leads nowhere. It has not lessened the determination of the British to make certain victory for Germany have proved to be spurious. Tirpitz finds it expedient to explain that he did not make the statement that the U-boats would win by August 1. That date is long past, and Lloyd George officially announces that the U-boats were the latest in any month since February 1.

MEADOW FAIRIES

When twilight falls and all is still O'er woodland, meadow, dale and hill, When moonlight silvers grass and brook, There is a rustling in each nook, There is a stirring in each flower, For 'tis the fairies' waking-up hour, A faintest chiming as of bells, Drifts far and near in field and dell, Each fairy fays with shining face, In dress of dew-bright, cobweb lace, And little elves in silvery sheen, Then circling, dance out on the green; To music that is tinkling sweet, And then on tops of thistles go A-riding where'er breezes blow, And so the merry, merry, merry, Out in the meadows till it's day, At the first pink sunrise hour, They hide again in fern and flower.—Grace May North in St. Nicholas.

HEARSAY EVIDENCE

A group of old ladies were talking and knitting on a veranda. The conversation got around to how much each weighed at birth, and the old lady said: "Well, I weighed just three and a half pounds." The others gasped and one of them asked: "And did you live?" "They say I did," answered the other woman, "and done well."—From the Boston Transcript.

THE OUTLOOK

With a great harvest ahead—great in bushels and in dollars—and with prices of stocks at very low levels, it would seem as though "valley" and "hill" would be the order of the day. The pressure of our greatest financial operation thus far is lifted, especially as the placing of the Liberty Loan quickly and speedily to its successful conclusion. The Bache Review.

AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?

WHEN THE LAUNDRY IS BROUGHT UP TO YOU AND YOU HAVE A MENTAL PICTURE OF ALL THE BUTTONS THAT NEED SEWING ON - AND ALL THE SOCKS THAT NEED DARNING



IF YOU FIND EVERY UNION SUIT WITH IT'S FULL QUOTA OF BUTTONS AND NOT A SOCK WITH A HOLE IN IT - OH-H-H-H GIRL! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



Barnard Under Fire

ENGLAND, through the three years of the war, has been crying for a Lincoln to lead it to victory. The acts and speeches of the railsplitter who rose to be President have been studied. A famous peer lately wrote a new life of Lincoln and everybody read it.

Then Charles P. Taft decided to give a statue of Lincoln to the English. A site was picked out in London near Westminster Abbey. His proposal was to erect a duplicate of the Lincoln statue by George Barnard (creator of the statuary in front of the Pennsylvania Capitol in this city) which was given to the city of Cincinnati by Mr. Taft. He is also willing to pay for a duplicate for Paris.

For the critics who were startled by the first view of the sculptor's Lincoln a few months ago this was a bombshell. The editor of the Art World called it a libel in bronze and a distorted impression of the martyred President.

Robert Lincoln, the millionaire, also was perturbed. He did not know Charles P. Taft, so he wrote his brother, William H. Taft, protesting that the rough and ready qualities are far beyond the family conception of the generally accepted embodiment of Lincoln made familiar by the poetically studied figure by Saint Gaudens.

Mr. Barnard, who is by many considered the foremost American sculptor, is said to be enjoying the controversy without joining in it. From the hoodlums in Muscatine, Ia., through his struggle with poverty in a basement room near a Chicago art school, and his final triumph in the victory of Lincoln in the wings of the wings of victory. The "Winged Victory" of Samothrace was an allegory of what Lincoln lived. His wings were acts, his fields of flight the hearts of men; their light, his life. Tradition is he stood bent at the knees. This is not true. Thin, bony trousers, forgotten, unthought of, honored their history.

That sounds a bit like Whitman, Europe sees America as a land of Whitmanesque magnitude, brute energy and crude virility. It is possible that it would accept the Barnard conception as its own?—Kansas City Times.

VILIFYING RED CROSS

IT is the part of every good citizen and every Red Cross worker to denounce the vicious reports of Red Cross commercialism that are circulated by Prussian spies to deceive ignorant or thoughtless persons. There are a dozen varieties of slander, every story palpably false but all maliciously persistent, and all intended to undermine confidence in the Red Cross.

The reports now persistently put in circulation here have been absolutely disproved elsewhere after careful investigation. A Boston newspaper searched every corner of New England for verification of tales relating the sales of sweaters and socks which were made as gifts for soldiers, and found not a line of evidence. Some one had "heard it from a friend"; the friend had heard it from another friend, but nowhere could the scandal be traced to its origin.

It is a natural development of Prussian falseness and duplicity that the Red Cross, the greatest and almost the only remaining humanitarian institution in the world, should be attacked by Prussian agents in this hateful spirit. For the sake of our soldiers and in honor of the efforts of the thousands of generous Red Cross workers let these dirty little whisperings cease and their authors be punished.

Squid-like scandal-monger—and keep on knitting.—New York Sun.

WAS APPREHENSIVE

Sandy McTavish was a highly-skilled workman in a new aircraft factory. Therefore, it happened one day that Sandy was asked if he would care to accompany the works aviator on one of his trial flights in a machine.

Sandy, after some hesitation, agreed to do so. During the flight the aviator asked how he was enjoying it. "To tell the truth," answered the Scot, "I was rather on the ground."

"Tut, tut," replied the flying man. "I'm just thinking of looping the loop."

"For Heaven's sake don't do that," yelled the now nervous McTavish. "I've some siller in my vest pocket."—Tit-Bits.

LABOR NOTES

Over 50,000 women in the United States are making surgical dressings for the Allied armies. There are more than 6,000 female cooks and waitresses in the 200 or more army camps located in various parts of England.

The United States Steel Company has granted another 10 per cent wage increase to its men. This is the fourth since the war.

Elbow Vale (Wales) by-product workers who struck twice in the last month, have been granted 50 per cent extra pay for the week-end work.

The members of the American Federation of Musicians have increased their purchase of Liberty bonds in the United States. At a recent convention the treasurer was authorized to purchase \$25,000. Recently the amount was increased to \$50,000 in the second series, which means the purchase of \$55,000 worth.

The Cotton Control Board recommendations, approved by the London (England) Board of Trade, include a week's notice to all cotton-spinning firms ordering a stoppage of all but 60 per cent of their total spindleage. This would save the industry for a period of three months.

Overlaid women and girls are no longer a novelty in the state of Washington, reports the State Department of Labor. They are employed in the mills, furniture factories, box factories and other industries. Two single mills report that women between the ages of 35 and 40 make the best workers.

More than 30,000 workmen are killed and 300,000 are seriously injured each year in United States industries alone. Then, too, each of the 30,000,000 workers in the country loses approximately nine days each year due to sickness. This is a wage loss of more than \$500,000,000, and does not include the loss suffered by industry.

GET SEED CORN NOW

We wish you could impress firmly upon the mind of every farmer the necessity of securing next year's seed corn this fall. The "Winged Victory" that seed next spring will be ten dollars per bushel. Whether it is that much or not, it is sure to be very scarce and dearer than it is possible under the necessity of using poor seed. In spite of the overdrawn statements to the contrary, first-class seed corn is not so hard to come by, and, when it is well grown, fully-matured crops are scarce when compared with a world's needs. Although the number of bushels of total tons, but a small percentage will make first-class seed. The late, wet spring and early frosts have seriously injured a great deal of corn so that it is impossible, hence germination will be uncertain.

In all probability enough corn suitable for seed may be secured if careful selection is made now. If those who must buy from others will bespeak it from farmers whose corn is fully matured, and have them pick out this fall, then take it home and carefully dry and care for it, a serious situation next spring may be avoided. It is usually best to secure seed in your own locality if possible. Do it Now.—Pennsylvania Farmer.

LOVE LIGHTS THE WAY

Dream a little dream of love, some time, Don't fret and toil all day; Some dash in hand's a splendid thing, But love must light the way. Throughout the changing years let's leave Some trace of love and song, And count it well if we achieve Some joy as we go along. Dream a little dream of love, my friend; Somewhere along your way; Treading a lovelit path through life, Corn this fall go astray. So when the fever and the fret Darken the clouds above Into the troubled moments let One little ray of love, Dream a little dream of love, and then When life is near the close In the cool shades of evening, love Will blossom as a rose, And round the dreamer's heart shall fall A radiance of cheer, For love will triumph over all, If we but dream.—Jay B. Iden.

By Briggs

WHEN THE LAUNDRY IS BROUGHT UP TO YOU AND YOU HAVE A MENTAL PICTURE OF ALL THE BUTTONS THAT NEED SEWING ON - AND ALL THE SOCKS THAT NEED DARNING



IF YOU FIND EVERY UNION SUIT WITH IT'S FULL QUOTA OF BUTTONS AND NOT A SOCK WITH A HOLE IN IT - OH-H-H-H GIRL! AIN'T IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELIN'?



OUR DAILY LAUGH

THOSE WALKING SKIRTS. Let's take in a burlesque show this afternoon. The best seats are only a half a dollar.

ON THE JOB. Eminent Artist—Here is my latest picture, The Soul Kiss! Film Censor—Very fine. But you mustn't allow visitors to look at it more than four seconds at a time.

SUMMER GIRL OF TODAY. The summer girl brings down the house. This year it may be said; She wears an awning for a skirt. A screen upon her head.

A COME DOWN. Mr. Filivaw—Pinned at last! I suppose I'm arrested for speeding? The Officer—Naw, for interfering with traffic.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE. Judge R. H. Koch, who was here yesterday, takes a big interest in state normal schools. Judge Bridgde, of Blair County, has been so busy with court that he has not had time to hunt. Speaker Richard J. Baldwin likes to hunt. He has been named as a member of the State Army Board and is much mentioned in connection with the Reserve Militia.

DO YOU KNOW. That Harrisburg ships tons of printed matter to big cities every day? HISTORIC HARRISBURG. General Zachary Taylor once made a speech in the State Capitol here. He refused to wear a uniform and he called on the state officials.

Evening Chat

Lawyers not only in Dauphin, but in Cumberland and other counties are awaiting with interest the inquiry which has been inaugurated at the Capitol as a result of agitation for replacement of the Lemoyne bridge, the wooden structure spanning the Cumberland Valley railroad tracks where the Valley Railway line to New Cumberland begins and which it carries. The bridge is one of the most traveled in that part of Cambria county, touching at its ends on the state highway to Carlisle and forming a part of a main highway of the Commonwealth itself.

When the state authorities started to look into the matter, reports or replacement as a result of the complaints there was about as interesting a problem as could be found and no one seemed to know much about the history of the bridge or the obligations to maintain it. The highway department people scratched their heads at the reports of the Public Service Commission and now it is understood to be in the Attorney General's Department. Lawyers in this city are busy looking up the matter. It is possible that the state authorities if they are able to find a solution may adopt the plan pursued at Sumner, in the city there was more than doubts or uncertainties about who should pay the cost and letting a contract for a bridge. The Public Service Commission has been successful in looking up the matter. 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