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What is success in our estimation may be failure from God's standpoint. J. Wilbur Chapman.

TWO TRUTHS FRANK STOCKDALE, speaking at the Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday, said that "liberal buying" has had much to do with price raising. He might have gone a step further and said extravagant buying is the most serious evil of the present commercial situation, and not have stretched the truth.

It is human nature to buy what one wants if he has the money in his pocket, but unless there is some restraint—some exercise of thrift and common sense in the expenditure of the weekly pay envelope—prices will remain high. We have indulged in an orgy of buying. Nothing has been too high for us to purchase. Silk shirts, fifteen dollar shoes and the like have found their way into households that ought not to have indulged in them.

SPROUL'S TEMPERATURE GOVERNOR SPROUL'S direct statement yesterday made it quite clear that he is not being swept off his feet by the complimentary references of friends throughout the country to his special availability as a possible candidate for the Presidency. The Governor shows in his pungent comment that he has been sufficiently long on the earth to appraise with accuracy suggestions of this sort. He realizes how apt are the admirers and occasionally the know-towers to play upon the national ambitions of one in the Governor's position, but declares that his political temperature is normal and that he is not harboring any delusion regarding the future. As was suggested by the Telegraph the other day, Governor Sproul knows better than the average man that the best recommendation of an official for future present obligations is the discharge of his duty with an eye single to the good of the people he serves and the welfare of his constituency, be it large or small. For that reason he has expressed his honest desire to be a good Governor. He doesn't propose to be taken up into a high mountain and shown the lovely landscape in a political way to the extent of being diverted from his main purpose to serve the people of Pennsylvania by giving them a constructive and helpful administration of the affairs of this great Commonwealth.

LEAGUE AMENDMENTS THE United States shall have no entangling alliances, its young men shall not be called out to settle by force of arms every neighborhood squabble that threatens the peace of Europe, we should have the same number of voters in the peace league as Great Britain, we shall be left to decide what questions are within our own domestic jurisdiction, the Monroe Doctrine we shall continue to regard as a matter for our own construction and enforcement exclusively, we shall be permitted to withdraw from the league at will, Shantung shall be given to China, to whom it belongs, we shall be relieved from the necessity of serving on commissions settling questions in which we have no interest. These, in brief, are the reservations and amendments the Senate Foreign Relations Committee would attach to the Peace Treaty. President Wilson will object to all of them. But the American people will see in them merely an effort to preserve American rights and sovereignty. We have as much interest in the proposed world league as has Great Britain. If Britain has six votes can anybody reasonably explain why we should have but one? And why should we not retire from the league

at will? This is a country of majorities. If a majority of our people vote any one way that will should be supreme, so that if circumstances should arise making it in the opinion of a majority of the citizens of this country wise to leave the league their hands should not be tied. The peace and safety of the world lies in the peace and safety of the United States. The Peace Treaty must be made safe for the United States first. It is for that we went to war. Europe will accept what we insist upon. It can do nothing less, for without us the whole peace league falls. The Senate will have the support of the country in its effort to safeguard American interests.

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Committeeman Governor William C. Sproul is just now the man of greatest interest in all Pennsylvania politics and when there is nothing else to talk about, many remark what fine presidential timber he has. He has been mentioned much gaily by the Governor himself. The Governor reiterated yesterday that all he was interested in as far as office goes is to "make the best Governor I am capable of making for Pennsylvania."

HONOR OUR SOLDIERS GREATER HARRISBURG will be on its toes for the welcome-home demonstration in honor of the returning and returned soldiers, and sufficient time has now elapsed since the Chamber of Commerce first considered the matter some months ago to allow of the return of most of our soldiers, and the time fixed for the celebration during the latter part of the present month will enable those who are still absent to get back under the Government demobilization program. This city and its immediate environs sent into the war over 3,000 of its picked men. Some made the supreme sacrifice, others distinguished themselves in the fighting and still others manifested the highest spirit of patriotism in responding promptly to the call of Uncle Sam.

UNNECESSARY OBSTACLES WHEN the armistice was declared most people thought the war was about over so far as interference with normal activities was concerned. Within the last few days, however, we have been given another unpleasant reminder of the uncomfortable situations created by government control and operation of the railroad lines. Notwithstanding the fact that no great war buildings or roads are being constructed, as was the case during the active period of hostilities, the Federal bosses of the railroad systems have upset the great road-building campaign of Pennsylvania by delaying deliveries of crushed stone so necessary to the construction of modern highways. Contractors all over the State are demoralized as a result of this difficulty.

State Highway Commissioner Sadler is naturally disappointed over the condition of affairs, inasmuch as throughout the summer the construction work under the big State contracts was more or less interfered with by unfavorable conditions. And just when things began to look brighter his unexpected hardship comes along. It's going to be hard for the Washington authorities, in their bungling of the railroad systems, to persuade the people that it is necessary in a time of peace to upset the activities of a great State in the building of roads which are presumably being encouraged by the national authorities.

But Pennsylvania is going to have its fine road systems just the same. Nothing is going to permanently interfere with the road program so admirably worked out by the State Highway administration. Commissioner Sadler has a lot of patriotism in his system, as well as a lot of efficiency, and we can leave him to develop some plan which will yet overcome the unfortunate hindrance which has come through the Federal embargo.

Remarkable Tribute [From the New York Sun.] Oyster Bay is not the easiest place in the world to get to. Traveling by rail in the end of a devious branch line. By motor it is off the beaten path, far from the main roads which lead to and from the popular places of Long Island. And Americans go, not by hundreds but by thousands, to Sagamore Hill to see the place where a man has built a home for himself. Sometimes it has seemed as if Americans were a people careless of great memories; and then something happened without plan, something spontaneous arising from the depths of the real National heart, occurs and proves that the apparent forgetfulness is only a mask. In this case the something is the procession up the distant hill of grateful men and women to whom Theodore Roosevelt was the ideal American.

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A HANDY MAN AROUND THE HOUSE FRIEND WIFE: OH FITZHUGH—WON'T YOU GO AND EMPTY THE PAN UNDER THE ICE BOX—IT'S SO FULL. UH—HUH. TA TYA TYA TYA. HM—HM—TATYA—TATYA—GEE! I SHOULD SAY IT IS FULL—WHOO!!



DANGER TO AGE IN EXERCISE Persons Past Forty Should Not Overexert Themselves, Doctor Says

THE septuagenarians who cycling feats are obviously men of exceptionally sound constitution. I would not do for every old man, or even for all in the fifties and sixties, to imitate them by riding sixty or seventy miles in a day. It is not easy to prescribe suitable exercise in any variety for men of advanced age. The chief danger of overstrain after fifty is that of blood vessels. Even a minute's quick exercise will often do a man of this age serious injury. In nearly all violent exercise one holds the breath nor, and again, a matter of no importance in youth, but a great danger in late life.

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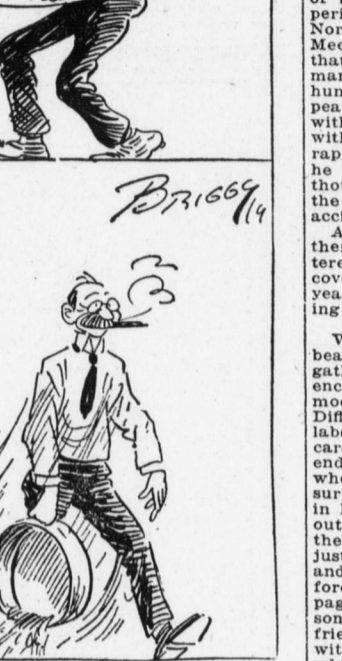
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Evening Chat Those who have been permitted to glance over the pocket diaries of the late William B. Meetch which contain notes and comments of his many big game hunts agree that there has not been printed in any magazine of the outdoors anything more informative or which makes more graphic the adventures of the big game hunter. The extracts from these diaries which appeared in the Telegraph a day or two ago relate to his remarkable experiences in Alaska and with the great Alaskan bear. Other entries have to do with moose and deer hunting, the chase of the grizzly and his stamping-periences in the wide areas of the North American continent. Mr. Meetch was an unusual hunter in that he was a close observer of many things which the ordinary huntsman would never see. He reports, for instance, conversations with famous and persistent hunters with remarkable accuracy the topography of the country over which he hunted. He manifestly gave thought constantly to the habits of moose and deer, and the habits of the game and to the possibility of accident in certain contingencies. At the age of three score and ten there was no abatement of his interest in the outdoors. He usually cover a period of fifteen or twenty years and there is enough interesting material to make a book.

While the Alaskan and grizzly bear hunts were thrilling, as he gathered from the Meetch diaries, his encounters with the enormous moose were no less interesting. Difficult shots are described and the labor of getting the enormous carcasses to camp involved great endurance and persistence. Those who have seen the moose which he knew Mr. Meetch will not be surprised that he was so successful in his big game hunts. He worked out delicate theories in approaching the game and he usually justified his plans for pitching camp and going after the denizens of the forest. Not the least interesting passages in the diaries are the numerous lists containing the names of friends whom he desired to favor with the choice cuts of the deer which he had slain. One entry back in 1904 mentions his range in the Yellowstone Park and the Jackson Hole country in Wyoming at the head of Green river. Other notes are of various hunting trips covering the Canadian, the Rocky Mountains and the Alaskan and Mexican hunting regions. In these travels Mr. Meetch found many traces of the primitive man, numerous deposits of Indian pottery and evidences of the prehistoric period.

The State of Pennsylvania is planning to increase the number of its gold fish. It now has a miscellaneous number of trout, salmon, beaver, deer, ducks and various other game, as well as a park fairly well filled with specimens of flora of Penn's old domain. It has been placing gold fish in it, and the State House and they have proved such a popular attraction that the State police are being sent to keep the fish safe from marauding hands, but presence of the shining fish in the basins at either side of the plaza has become the experimental stage and now the idea of Commissioner of Fish and Game, Nathan R. Butler to set a new lot for the fresh entertainment. Superintendent of Public Grounds and Buildings Thomas E. Templeton says that gold fish eat mosquito larvae, too.

Capitol squirrels have gotten over into the trees along the Conodoguish. Just exactly how the officials registered the squirrels in the State park have gotten to the State House is not known, but men who have seen them scampering about under the trees, declare that they are undoubtedly emigrants from the Capitol park because they are tampered with evidence on their tamper-proof of having subsisted on the bountiful State plus the donations of Judge T. H. Hargest and others who visit the park with their picnickers and great favorites with the park, and have the same close acquaintance that characterized the Capitol squirrels when they were around. But the squirrels now got to the creek is an interesting one, especially in view of the fact that the trolley fare that is now officially sanctioned for that ride, is rather a gratifying thing to note that Harrisburg is away up in the van of the big business municipalities, but there are not many folks in Harrisburg who know that the value of building. This brought out yesterday during the conversation of the representative of a big business concern which keeps tabs on construction of all kinds. Without counting in the new Memorial bridge or the Capitol office building or any State enterprise, Harrisburg has more building construction on now, than any city of its class, said this authority.

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DO YOU KNOW —That Harrisburg has two pretzel factories? HISTORIC HARRISBURG —Tanneries used to line a run which ran through the Fourth ward where many handsome residences now stand. Chinese Engineers [From the Trans-Pacific.] Chinese engine drivers have the gentlest sense of touch with the air-brake of any in the world. A break in two is almost unheard of, and there is very little damage to a train in shunting on Chinese railways.

Lafayette at Barren Hill [From the Philadelphia Record.] In view of all the praise showered upon Lafayette on his birthday anniversary last Saturday it is passing strange that no one has ever thought it worth while to perpetuate with an adequate memorial his military success at Barren Hill. This is just outside Philadelphia, and easily accessible, but no admirer of Lafayette or patriotic organization has ever paid suitable attention to it. The tide of the Revolution turned at Barren Hill, says a writer on a New York paper, but few traveling through that somnolent hamlet would ever dream of its historic importance.

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