WEDNESDAY EVENING, example of Weirton, adding to the

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GEE! I BET I GOT

AS MUCH AS A

IN THIS BAG

HUNDRED BEANS

GEE! SUPPOSIN' 1

SWIPE THE WHOLE

WORKS - A RIDE ON

SHOWS - ICE CREAM!

THE TRAIN- MOULE

Evening Chat "



Drifting to North Pole IFrom the Aircraft Journal.1^{*} Bound for the North Pole, Roald Amundsen, Norwegian discoverer of the South Pole, is at present drift-ing in his ice-locked schooner, the Maud, somewhere north of Western Siberia, according to beliefs held by GHOSTS siberia, according to beliefs held by the Seattle Norwegian vice consulate and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian

is catholic. Some of the poems are of unusual merit because they show a profound insight into life and an illumination of it by poetic art. His best verses are too long for quotation, but the following is offered as a good sample:
GHOSTS
Some dismal nights there are when spirits walk
Who lived and died unhappy in their time.
To waste the air with vows and whispered talk
Of tarnished love or hate or sected the moon moves splendid through the sky:
The night is brilliant like a silver shield:
And in their cavalcades come ridified.
The might y dead of many a tented field.
On this one night at least of all the year
The sikes are set again, the lines are drawn:
Again resounds the clang of horse and spear:
The sweet applause of ladies, till the dawn
Makes ild the souls of vizored knights—then they.
Hearing that seneschal, the cock, all troop away.
Chile May Become Dry IFrom the New York Times.
The Chilean government recently
Weil under way in Chile continues only Nation in the Americas which weil work means government recently
WEIL KNOWN PEOPLE

treatment the stimulus of a number seven boot. Lovers of Harrisburg, admirers of

Lovers of Harrisburg, admirers of our unsurpassed river scenery, should stand these beautiful autumnal morn-ings at the foot of Locust street, for instance, and get a glimpse of the wonderful view of the river, the islands and the country along and beyond the west shore. It would be well for those who are unfamiliar with the program of the improve-ment of the Susquehanna Basin to spend their leisure time in walking along the upper and lower terraces and imbibe the inspiration that is certain to follow a close-up view of the unrivaled river front. By the Ex-Committeeman An official State guide on how to mark a ballot at the November elec-tion under the act passed by the recent Legislature will be issued in a few days from the Department of the Sceretary of the Commonwealth it was compiled by George D. Thorn, chief of the Bureau of Elections, and prepared in response to many requests. The booklet will give the act of

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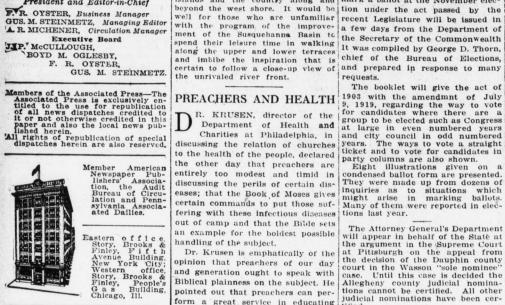
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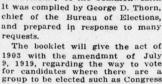
E. J. STACKPOLE

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fering with these infectious diseases out of camp and that the Bible sets an example for the boldest possible handling of the subject. Dr. Krusen is emphatically of the opinion that preachers of our day and generation ought to speak with Biblical plainness on the subject. He pointed out that preachers can per-form a great service in educating the people to the importance of ou-serving quarantine regulations, inas-

moting the happiness of our people.
 The Telegraph has urged the mating of every family boasts a set of the reason every han there are evidences on every han there are evidences on every han the tabs and they are very por lar—then the grantering of the setting out of more than 100 mor



Politics in

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(Glenn Frank in Century Magazine.) Our educational system has not produced, save in brilliant excep-tions, broadly educated men and women. As a result we have suf-fered at the hands of leadership ill equipped for its tasks. As far as clear insight into, and a broad grasp of, public affairs are concerned, we are a woefully superficial people. We simply do not breed enough big men to go around for the political, social

use drift "top

Accidents which have been oc-curring at Second and North streets have been causing some demand for a traffic officer at that point. At this point Second street makes a sharp turn to the north, departing from the old line of the street from Walnut and the intersection with North does have some elements of danger.

(Glenn Frank in Century Magazine.)

terest in the permanent improve-ments of the river front and the basin.

WEIRTON, W. VA.

W E HAVE waited quite a little

W. W. would do in retaliation for the indignities heaped upon certain members by red-blooded citizens of Weirton, W. V., and nothing has happened. Furthermore, nothing will happen, so far as the I. W. W. is concerned, except that its agents will stay away from Weirton in the future.

Weirton people, it will be remembered, aroused by the warning "The W. Will Get You," written on the sidewalks of the town, them. selves went out and got the I. W. W. -to the number of 180. And then, after assembling the whole town at the public square, the Weirton patriots made the radicals kneel and kiss the American flag. The only thing missing in the ceremony apto have been the administration of a good swift kick, during the kneeling process, where it would have done the most good. After the kissing party the prisoners were driven out of town.

Did they return at night with bomb and torch, as they had threat-ened? They did not. They went away and they stayed away. That is the kind of an animal the I. W. W. is. He is a bully and a bully is a All any community has, to do to get rid of him is to follow the duty.

nce in these matters.

ence in these matters. After that it is largely a question of waiting for time and strong brine to do the rest. Some families put up only one or two barrels—just enough for medicinal purposes—but of F. Guffey, of Pittsburgh; the McLean brothers, of Wilkes-Barre; E. J. Lynett, of Scranton; postmaster John M. Thornton, of Philadelphia and Bruce F. Sterling; of Patter of Scranton; postmaster John M. Thornton, of Philadelphia and Bruce F. Sterling; of Patter of Scranton; postmaster John M. Thornton, of Philadelphia and Bruce F. Sterling; of Fayette county, and others of

Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane

and built of the base shat is spessed into service. Finally the great day comes. You get back to the old kitchen around about dusk, coid, tired and hungry. As you throw open the door an aroma such as the gods of ancient Greece knew not floats out on the warm wave of air from within and you take a big lungful and let out a whoop that sets the gods wife to grinning, and you yell, "SAUER-KRAUT!" Yes, sir, just like that, all in capital letters, and all your fatigue vanishes, and you cares from the big plate of pork, mashed hot sets the goden around the stat washed to four the big plate of pork, mashed bot to say and show the stat washed to the stat washed to the stat arises from the big plate of pork, mashed bot to the potnese and golden kraut she sets from the big plate of pork, mashed declared.

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potatoes and golden kraut she sets before you.' And oh, boy, but it's a

before you. And oh, boy, but it's a g-r-r-and and glorious feeling! And we must all understand that through the teachers in our schools and the Americanization of the alien elements of our communities will come a better day and incidentally the safeguarding of our institutions. Where are you going to plant your tree and what kind of a tree is it go-ing to be? Don't wake up the morn-ing after Arbor Day and apologize to yourself for overlooking this civic and the arbor are in the morn-to yourself for overlooking this civic before you. And oh, boy, but it's a *EZRA Meeker Up in Airplane From Snokane Spokesman-Reviewl Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane From Snokane Spokesman-Reviewl Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane for sonokane Spokesman-Reviewl Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane for sonokane Spokesman-Reviewl Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane for sonokane Spokesman-Reviewl for overlooking this civic Bartel Arbor Day and apologize auty. Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane for sonokane Spokesman-Reviewl for overlooking this civic Bartel Arbor Day and apologize auty. Ezra Meeker Up in Airplane for sonokane Spokesman-Reviewl for overlooking this civic for overlooking this civic for sonokane Spokesman-Reviewl for overlooking this civic for overlooking this civi*

Democratic national chairman

The man you bore lies dead in France, Perhaps untombed, unblest. Yet could you, in your mother's heart, Have planned a better rest? Would you, because you gave him life, Deny his right to die? When by that death he lives again, To walk with Him, on high? What good the soul He gave to him, What worth to you or God? If it had failed when put to test On Flanders bloody sod? It did not fail! You saw to that The day you gave him birth. Your soul and his marched side by side for earth side

To fight for right on earth. He lies in France! Christ marked

the nest in France. Christ market, the spot, And from all harm insures, Because the glory that he won, Is God's and his and yours. -Norman Shannon Hall in the Sta and Stripes, Washington.

A Famous Misprint

the sort of leaders the democracy needs. Dogmatic assertion may be par-doned at this point. The primary business of the American college of liberal arts is not to make scholars, but to make effective citizens and great leaders. The college is not a technical school; it is not a profes-sional school; it is not a graduate school. The too prevalent confusion of the aim of the college with the aims of technical, professional and graduate schools has struck a serious blow at that truly liberal education which underlies the creation of a real national mind, and which alone can produce adequate leadership for from Cornhill Magazine, London. [From Cornhill Magazine, London.] Misprints are often a source of joy. Few are more pleasing than those enshrined in the ancient yarn —probably conceted—of the public banquet at which a speaker, in pro-posing the toast of the army, coupled with it the name of a distinguished general, whom he described, accord-ing to the printed account of the proceedings, as a "bottle scarred veteran." In the next issue of the paper in which this libel had ap-persed, a note was inserted, ex-pressing regret for a typographical error, and explaining that the words should have been "battle scared veteran." can produce adequate leadership for democracy.

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Prophets at Home

[From the Philadelphia Press]

tory antorney General Palmer can't unt- make a canvass of the Democratic nomination for President, backed by much home influence. The Demo-teen crais can carry the county in which he lives, but Palmer cannot. Attorney General Palmer can'

as of public affairs are concerned, we if are a woefully superficial people. We if are a woefully superficial people. We and Vilhjalmur Stefansson, Canadian Arctic explorer.
In planning the trip the explorer said he expected after reaching the solution of the presidency a man of rare intellation of the presidency a man of rare intellation of grand and industrial leadership of the successor. The tragic shortage of public affairs, we immediately begin despairing of an adequate successor. The tragic shortage of public affairs, we immediately begin despairing of an adequate successor. The tragic shortage of public affairs, we immediate us to common spectacle of little men in large places should stimulate us to its successor. The tragic shortage of the pole for producing a break of the pole means the believed, formed a fundamental inquiry into the product of the grand the all too of liberally educated men from whom we may expect adequate leader of liberally educated men from and the solito spring—adequate either in all, is the acid test of the American college. It would be salutary if all of the college is its human product. What matters the imposing structure of the New Siberian Islands, which lies in the Arctic of Siberia. may also fly back, it is believed, may also fly back, to civilization in one of the machines. Nothing has been heard from Amundsen since September 1, 1918. more than a year ago. At that time the Maud was reported taking oil for her motors at Dixson Island, a White Sea point. After taking oil she sailed northeast into the rapidly freezing water of the Arctic Ocean. From the White Sea, Amundsen expects to drift east with the ice to the New Siberian Islands, which lie in the Arctic off Siberia. At the New Siberian Islands, it was believed, the drift would carry the boat toward, if not across, the pole. Amundsen intended to use the airpanes if he found the drift would not carry him across the "top of the college is its human product. What matters the imposing structure and the whirling wheels of a great factory if it turns out an inadequate product? The justification of a shoe factory is a good shoe; the justifica-tion of a hat factory is a good hat; the justification of a college of lib-eral arts in a democracy is the turn-ing out of the sort of citizens and the sort of leaders the democracy needs.

would not carry him across the of the earth." of the earth." Amundsen in a degree followed the footsteps of his countryman, Fridtjof Nansen. In 1895-1896 Nan-sen in the Fram started on a drift across the pole, but left his boat and

close to the pole as Nansen got. The Maud carries wireless sending apparatus, but no receiving instru-ments. Amundsen said he would not nstall the receiving apparatus be-cause he did not want to be worried by news from the outside world.

A Novel Type of Road [From the Scientific American.]

There is a road near St. Augustine which is paved with strips

(From the Edinburgh Scotsman.) "What is a living wage?" "That depends." "On what?" "Whether you live in a cottage or an automobile."

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IFrom the New York Times.] If a movement which now seems well under way in Chile continues the United States may not be the only Nation in the Americas which soon will be "dry." The Chilean government recently has enacted laws restricting the making and sale of liquor, and this has brought the question of total prohibition strongly to the front. Chilean distilleries represent a capi-tal of some 12 million dollars and many of them have accessory indus-tries engaged in the manufacture of food. Some Chilean leaders are advocating that the importance of liquors be prohibited entirely. A feature of the situation that seems curious to foreigners is that some of the distillery owners are re-ported to favor a "dry" Nation. These say they would prefer to transform ried unsuccessfully to reach the goal n foot. Later the Fram drifted as

ported to favor a "dry" Nation. These say they would prefer to transform their plants into some utilitarian in-dustry, such as the production of liquid fuel or ether. Tests recently have been made to determine the value of alcohol for use as fuel, and are said to have met with reason-ably satisfactory results.

God Commendeth Jesus

We have not followed cunningly devised fables, when we made known unto you the power and coming of our Lord Jesus Christ, but were eye-witnesses of his majesty. For he received from God the Father honor and glory, when there came such a voice to him from the excellent glory, This is my beloved Son, in whom I am well pleased.—fi Peter i, 16 and 17.

Not only does this make an eco-nomical road, but it tends to dis-tribute the traffic, keeping motor cars on their own side of the road, with the result that there is less dan-ger of accident and less road wear.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE

-Captain C. B. Spatz, the avia

-Captain C. B. Spatz, the avia-tor, had a great greeting when he went to Boyertown for a visit. --Congressman E. R. Kiess, of the Williamsport district, was among vis-itors to the city yesterday. -The Rev. Dr. H. T. Drumgoole, one of the eminent clersymen of the archdiocese of Philadelphia, was among callers at the Governor's of-fice yesterday. He is a member of the War History Commission. --Col. John P. Nicholson, of Philadelphia, has been chairman of the Gettysburg National Park Com-mission since 1893. Dr. W. Davidson, head of Pitts-burgh schools, is urging that the

burgh schools, is urging that the schools of the State give more at-tention to the life of Roosevelt.

DO YOU KNOW

-That Harrisburg has considerably diversified its industries in the last three years?

HISTORIC HARRISBURG

-At one time there was a project in to erect a statute to John Harris in Market Square.

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concrete separated by strips of ma-cadam. The road is 15 feet wide and at the outer edges there are two Figuring a Living Wage at the outer edges there are two strips of concrete, each 30 inches wide, to take the outer wheels of vehicles. At the center there is a strip of concrete five feet wide. The intervening spaces are filled with

Fixing It

[From the Des Moines Register.] Captain D'Annunzio appears to be making it certain that his next poem will be read.