

The Fulton County News

McConnellsburg, Pa.

THE CARELESS SMOKER.

The average smoker is too careless in the manner in which he tosses burning cigar and cigarette butts and lighted matches about. The chances are that no damage will be caused, and he takes those chances. When a home, a business house, a city block, or even a large section of a city, is burned by a fire starting from a smoker's carelessness the smoker goes scot free. Is it not pertinent to ask why the law should punish a man for spitting on the sidewalk because some one might contract a germ disease as a result of his carelessness, while no punishment is fixed to deter him from throwing fire about, although millions of dollars worth of property and many lives may be lost if he but or match chances to fall where it can start a fire. The crusade of the anti-smoke contingent is not making much headway as a moral issue, a movement for the improvement of public health or an agitation against the boorish individual who is discourteous to those with whom he comes in contact, says the Louisville Courier-Journal. If it should result in the enactment of city ordinances making it a misdemeanor to throw lighted matches and butts about, and in state laws providing punishment where it is possible to fix the blame for a fire upon a negligent smoker, millions of dollars' worth of property and many lives might be saved. The habit of smoking cannot be ended by agitation.

When does slang cease to be slang? This is not a conundrum, but the inquiry of a correspondent who seeks to know what length of life a word must have, how long must it be used and generally understood, before it passes from being, as it were, an undesirable alien in the realm of our words and becomes naturalized. Every schoolboy knows that "the herring-pond" means the sea. Most people would probably term it an Americanism referring to the Atlantic ocean. The only dictionary handy duly admits the hyphenated word, describes it as slang, and illustrates it with "to be sent across the herring-pond: to be transported," says the London Chronicle. The word was used as long ago as 1763, when an English ambassador wrote from Calais to a secretary of state that he had "traversed the herring-pond after about ten hours' sail."

The burglar will always be about seeking for a chance to rob, and the police problem is how to reduce the ranks of these thieves to a minimum and make their work so dangerous that few will dare to undertake it. Carelessness and forgetfulness on the part of the housekeeper make the work of these gentry far easier than it would otherwise be. The police generally do the best they can, but they could do far better were not the burglars offered so many golden opportunities for the work they are always ready to do.

A one-pounder mounted on a gun carriage is said now to solve the problem of firing at aeroplanes. How such a weapon could be effectively sighted remains to be shown. The conviction grows that efforts to prepare for the aerial battleship should be along the line of perfecting the sight, enlarging the caliber and lengthening the range of sharpshooter rifles, and training men for their speediest and most accurate use.

The seizure of Dr. Richter, a noted German engineer, by Greek bandits who held him for a ransom of \$225,000 will be apt to cause travelers to avoid Mount Olympus until assurance is received that the government of Greece is strong enough to prevent such proceedings by the Greek National society, so-called, for the replenishment of the society's treasury.

A Boston Chinaman is going back to his native land after having amassed a fortune of half a million dollars out of chop suey. We venture to predict that he will lose his head if he ever tries to spring that American invention on his fellow countrymen.

When we read how the aviators are held up by rain and fog and other weather conditions it becomes more and more evident that an immense development must come in the flying machine before it arrives at the stage of much usefulness.

In certain parts of the country farmers have been cutting hay with their automobiles. Unfortunately it will not be possible for many of them to dig potatoes with automobiles this year.

One difference between joy riders and night riders is that joy riders sometimes manage to kill themselves. But they are both dangerous to the innocent bystanders.

The Pullman building in New York is said to be the narrowest skyscraper in existence. A glance at its picture leads one to suspect that it is a smoke-stack equipped with windows.

It is to be remembered, of course, that the bargain counter came in after the hoop skirt went out.

If Reno divorcees should compel owners to live in Nevada there would be fewer divorce households.

SAYS THE LAST LINK IS FOUND

Richeson Prosecution Announces Evidence is Complete.

MEETING WITH GIRL SETTLED

Evidence Cannot Be Used At Trial, However—Defense Calls the Paste Episode Absurd—Connects Principals.

Boston.—That the missing link in the chain of evidence against Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, charged with the murder of Miss Avis Linnell, has been found was declared by the prosecution Saturday.

All that remained for the authorities, they had steadfastly maintained, to prove their contention that the girl met her end by cyanide of potassium given her by the Baptist minister was the finding of some one who could positively testify to there having taken place the meeting with the girl shortly before her death.

That witness has been found and is a woman. Her identity, however, the authorities refuse to reveal.

According to her story, she was told by Avis Linnell that Richeson and Avis were strolling together on the Fenway, a part of the Boston parkway system in the Back Bay district on the afternoon of the fatal Saturday.

For the first time this brings the preacher and his alleged victim together between the time he is alleged to have bought the poison from a Newton Centre druggist and the tragic death of the girl.

It has been established that Richeson left Cambridge on a Boston car at 12.30 o'clock Saturday afternoon and that he was at the Edmunds home in Brookline about 4 P. M.

His time meanwhile has not been accounted for except by the witness found today.

It has also been established that Avis Linnell left the Young Woman's Christian Association about 2 P. M. and returned a little after 4 P. M., at which time she told several girls that she had been with Richeson.

The defense, as indicated in dispatches, will deny that Richeson ever bought cyanide of potassium at the Hahn drug store in Newton Centre, and much of the work of the preacher's counsel has been along that line.

The attorneys will offer also what they regard as the refutation of the latest clue involving the purported statement of the defendant's housekeeper, Mrs. Frank H. Carter, to the effect that Richeson asked her for the loan of a bowl one day to mix a flour paste, and that when he returned it he cautioned her "to wash it out thoroughly, as it had held poison."

JUMPS INTO PIT WITH BEARS.

Animals Refuse To Harm Girl Tired Of Life.

Lima, Ohio.—In an attempt to end her life while suffering from despondency Miss Anna Harter, 33 years old, leaped into a pit at the city park in which were confined two large black bears.

The bears, however, refused to harm her, and she was found in the pit some time later by Lee Stuckey, a park attaché.

The bears attacked him when he went to the woman's rescue and drove him from the pit, but he subdued them with a stream of water from a hose and dragged Miss Harter from the inclosure.

AMERICAN CARDINALS.

The Papal Delegate Without Information.

Rome.—The Pope will create a large number of cardinals at the consistory to be held November 27. The Most Rev. John M. Farley, archbishop of New York, and the Most Rev. William H. O'Connell, archbishop of Boston, are among those who will receive the red hat. Monsignor Diomedeo Falconio, apostolic delegate at Washington, also will be elevated, according to the announcement made Saturday.

Sends Books To America.

Cincinnati.—Emperor William of Germany has honored the German Literary Club of Cincinnati by presenting it with the jubilee edition of the complete works of the poet Schiller. The volumes have just arrived and will be formally presented to the club November 29. The Emperor's gift was in recognition of the services of the club in furthering German culture.

Elks Dedicate Costly Club.

New York.—A magnificent new fifteen-story clubhouse, costing \$2,500,000, was dedicated here by "the mother lodge" of the Benevolent Protective Order of Elks. Brethren from all parts of the United States attended.

50 Insurrectionists Killed.

Mexico City.—Fifty of Zapata's insurrectionary army were killed in one encounter at Yecapixti, near Cuatla, according to a special received by the Herald.

Mrs. Stannard Not Guilty.

Ononagan, Mich.—Mrs. Laura Stannard was declared by a jury not guilty of murder. She was charged with having done her husband to death with strychnine.

Three Reported Killed.

Canton, Ohio.—Three persons are reported killed and a dozen others seriously injured in a railway wreck at Minerva, 15 miles from this place.

MORE WARSHIPS SENT TO CHINA

American Naval Forces There Are Increased.

NO JOINT ACTION AT PRESENT

Chinese Government Instituting Negotiations With Rebels In Hope Of Terminating The Revolution By Concessions—Gen. Li Yuan Heng, Rebel Leader, Proclaims Himself President—Gen. Yin Tchang, The Minister Of War, Ordered To Turn Over The Imperial Forces.

Washington.—Unable to do much more than has been done toward maintaining a naval force in the upper reaches of the Chinese rivers because of the lack of light-draft gunboats, Admiral Murdock, commander-in-chief of the Asiatic station, has decided to strengthen the American naval representation at the deep-water treaty ports. Therefore, he has ordered the coast defense ship Monterey and the double-turreted monitor Monadnock to proceed at once from Manila to the Chinese coast. The Queros, the last of the small gunboats left at Manila, also has been ordered to China and will probably go up the Yangtze River. These additional ships are to look solely after the interests of Americans and foreigners.

Ambassador Bacon cabled from Paris that the French government had decided that it did not see the present necessity for joint action of the foreign naval forces in China. This was doubtless in reply to the state department's suggestion to various American Ambassadors and Ministers that they learn the purposes of the government in dealing with the situation in China, and the French response is exactly in line with the desires of the State Department at this stage.

The State Department was informed through the Chinese legation here of the appointment of Yuan Shi Kai to the supreme command of the military movements in China, confirming the press reports.

Yuan Shi Kai, at whose instigation negotiations between the government and insurrectionists are about to begin, is believed here to have been awaiting such a concession on the part of the government before consenting to take active part in the campaign. His delay in taking the field when directed by the throne to assume charge of the government troops is thought to have been a move to force acceptance of his plans for bringing about peace.

The progress of events in China, it is pointed out, seems to be favoring Yuan. Yin Tcheng, the deposed commander-in-chief of the imperial army, was his bitter personal enemy, while Tan Shao Yi, the newly appointed minister of communications, is one of his proteges. Indications here are that Yuan will be chosen premier.

TRAPPING SPARROWS.

Government's Experiments Develop Unexpected Results.

Washington.—Experiments conducted by Dr. A. K. Fisher, of the government biological survey, in the trapping and poisoning of English sparrows have developed some unexpected results. The government scientists have established the fact, by a year's observation, that sparrows cling to prescribed localities and that an entire space can be trapped clear of them.

Yeggs Break Oklahoma Bank.

Shawnee, Okla.—Robbers attacked the town of McComb, several miles from here, cut telephone and telegraph wires, then blew open the safe in the town bank. They got a large amount of money and escaped before a Sheriff's posse could head them off. Big posses are on the robbers' trail.

Dynamite Pulverized.

San Francisco.—Southern Pacific Railroad officials here were notified of the finding of 36 sticks of dynamite in a frog on the track at Ellwood, Cal., a few moments after train No. 18, a southbound passenger, had passed the switch. Part of the dynamite was pulverized, evidently having been ground by the car wheels. The explosive was found within a few miles of the bridge where a similar cache was planted when President Taft's train passed October 17.

Military Aviator Killed.

Rheims, France.—While trying out a military aeroplane the pilot, Jean Desparment, fell with the machine from a height of 600 feet and was crushed to death.

7 Men-of-Warmen Drowned.

Kiel, Germany.—A small boat which was being lowered over the side of the German cruiser Muenchen capsized, throwing its occupants into the water. A boatswain and six sailors were drowned.

Woman Lashes Judge.

Seattle, Wash.—Mrs. Christine Olsen, a prominent suffrage worker and voter, horsewhipped Judge John F. Main, of the Superior Court, in the corridor of the County courthouse. She rushed upon the judge unexpectedly and with strong arms wielded the big horsewhip across his face, head and shoulders, raising large welts on his face.

PAUL AND BEULAH ON STAGE.

Beattie Case Notoriety Responsible For Vaudeville Turn.

Richmond, Va.—It just became known here that Paul Beattie, principal witness in the Beattie murder trial, left for New York last Saturday to appear in "Vaudeville with Beulah Binford. Exactly what role he is to take does not appear to be known here.

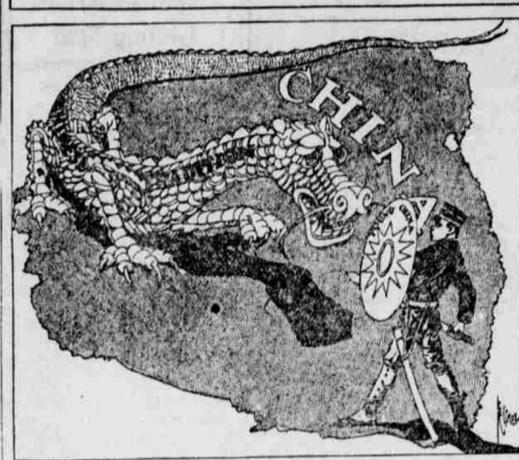
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Paul Will Appear on Stage.

Paul will appear on the stage against the wishes and advice of his mother-in-law and his wife.

ST. GEORGE AND THE DRAGON UP TO DATE



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ITALY'S LOSS IN TRIPOLI

Left Line of the Italian Defense At Sharrasheet Hard Pressed By The Arabs—Canena's Plans For An Advance Into Interior.

London.—Four hundred Italians were killed or wounded in the fighting around Tripoli on Monday and Tuesday, but all newspaper correspondents were forbidden to communicate the extent of the casualties, according to dispatch received here from Tripoli, which escaped the Italian censorship by being filed at Valetta.

The situation of Tripoli, the dispatch adds, is serious. European residents fear a massacre, as a holy war has been proclaimed by the natives. At Sharrasheet the left line of Italian defense is reported as being hard pressed by Arabs.

A large number of Italian officers were killed and wounded in the battle. The specters of revolution in Constantinople and complications in the Balkans are again alarming official circles here, but it is believed that the danger which would result from an Italian occupation of the islands in the archipelago or the bombardment of Smyrna has been removed, as there are some indications that Italy has abandoned the plan after soundings the powers.

FATHER AND SON MEET IN PRISON

Col. Thos. Varland Richeson, Of Amherst, Va., Sees His Offspring For The First Time In Seven Years.

Boston.—Col. Thomas Varland Richeson, of Amherst, Va., visited in Charles Street Jail here his youngest son, the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson, who is accused of the murder of Avis Linnell, his one-time fiancée. Since the young man left his Virginia home, seven years ago, to enter the Baptist ministry, his father had not seen him and the meeting was dramatic. In the first words of greeting, even before he had clasped hands with his father through the bars of his cell door, the clergyman exclaimed, "Father, I am innocent!"

The veteran Confederate soldier, who has all along expressed belief in his son's innocence, was visibly affected. He grasped the bars for support, while he answered only, "My boy, my boy."

For more than an hour father and son conversed, and Colonel Richeson then left the jail as he came, in a closed carriage, and was driven, it is believed, to the home in Brookline of Moses Grant Edmunds, father of Miss Violet Edmunds, to whom the clergyman was to be married. It was reported that a family reunion was to be held at the Edmunds home, at which would be present also Miss Lillie V. Richeson, of Saranac Lake, N. Y., a sister, and Douglas Richeson, of Chicago, a brother of the minister. All are in the city to aid in the clergyman's fight for acquittal.

The examination of the body of Miss Linnell precipitated the first court clash between attorneys for the prosecution and for the defense. It was the government which scored, for Judge Murray in the Municipal Court ruled against the petition of Attorney Philip R. Dunbar that the defense be present at a second autopsy.

The body was subjected to an examination by Medical Examiner Timothy Leary, following which District Attorney Peller issued a statement declaring that no poison receptacle was found buried with the body. He also suggested the possibility that another poison as well as cyanide of potassium may have been used. At the conclusion of the medical examiner's investigation the coffin was forwarded to Hyannis and buried.

NEW CHINESE MINISTER.

S. Alfred Sze Appointed To Succeed Chang Yin Tang.

Washington.—S. Alfred Sze has been selected to be Chinese minister to Washington, to succeed the incumbent, Chang Yin Tang, who is now in Mexico. Mr. Sze is a graduate of Cornell University and connected with the Chinese Foreign Office. Mr. Sze is not a stranger in Washington, as he came here first in 1892, when he was enrolled as a student in the Central High School, from which he was graduated four years later.

Ambassador Off For Japan.

San Francisco.—Charles Page Bryan, who was recently transferred from the position of United States minister to Belgium to that of ambassador to Japan, sailed Wednesday for his new post of duty at Tokio.

SHAKESPEARE IS REJECTED.

Chicago.—Shakespeare has been rejected as "licentious, unclean and objectionable" by the Youthful Literary Lights of the Hammond High School, and they are receiving the support of their teachers to have the author of "The Taming of the Shrew, Venus and Adonis and Pericles" banished from the curriculum. Beebon Amos, representing the chief literary societies of the school, in presenting the demand to the faculty, characterized the Bard of Avon as "a cheap grandstand player."

Falls Hunting Child.

York, Pa.—Lee Boughter, who keeps Wild Cat Inn, near Marietta, while hunting for little Arthur Ely, dropped 25 feet from a cliff. Boughter would have been killed had it not been for his striking a bed of soft leaves. He was badly bruised and cut.

Miss Taft Thrown From Horse.

Ipswich, Mass.—Helen Taft, daughter of the President, was thrown from her horse while following the Myopia Hunt Club's hounds through the fields, but was uninjured.

THE GOVERNMENT SUES STEEL TRUST

Action is Instituted for Its Dissolution.

SURPRISE TO THE OFFICIALS

Former Secretary Of War Dickinson, Special Counsel Of The Government, Filed The Bill, Which Was Kept A Secret.

IN THE BIG CASE.

Defendants in the case, the largest corporation in the world and the richest individuals, Steel Corporation's capitalization—\$508,000,000 common stock, \$350,000,000 preferred stock and \$596,000,000 bonds, a total of \$1,454,000,000.

Was organized in 1901 under the financial management of J. P. Morgan & Co.

Among the individual defendants who will be subpoenaed are J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles M. Schwab, Ethelbert H. Gary, Andrew Carnegie, John D. Rockefeller, Sr., John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry C. Frick and James J. Hill.

Rev. C. V. T. Richeson Declares, "I Am Innocent"

"MY BOY" SOBS THE PARENT

Trenton, N. J.—The government's long-planned suit to break up the so-called Steel Trust was begun here Thursday in the United States Circuit Court. It is the most sweeping antitrust action ever brought by the Department of Justice.

The government asks not only for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation, but for the dissolution of all constituent or subsidiary companies which are alleged to have combined in violation of the Sherman law to "maintain, or attempt to maintain a monopoly of the steel business." There are 28 subsidiary corporations named as defendants.

J. Pierpont Morgan, John D. Rockefeller, Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, George W. Perkins, E. H. Gary, John D. Rockefeller, Jr., Henry C. Frick, Charles Steele, James Gray, William H. Moore, J. H. Moore, Edmund C. Converse, Percival Roberts, Jr., Daniel G. Reid, Norman B. Roun, P. A. B. Widener and William P. Palmer are named individually as defendants.

Sensational Charges.

The steel corporation's lease of the Great Northern Railway's ore properties which the directors of the steel company Thursday formally decided to cancel is alleged to be illegal. This action of the directors was taken but a few hours before the filing of the bill. The government acknowledges that it was advised of the steel corporation's intention in this respect, but states that under the terms of the lease no cancellation would be effective until January 1, 1915, and there is no limit upon the amount of ore that can be taken out in the meantime.

Sensational allegations fairly topple over each other in the government's petition, which is an equity proceeding praying for injunctions to stop continuance of the alleged monopoly and such other relief as the court may grant. The steel corporation's acquisition of the Tennessee Coal and Iron Company during the panic of 1908 is declared illegal and scathingly criticized.

GOVERNMENT MAY STEP IN.

Rumors Of Federal Investigation Of The McNamara Case.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Reports from Indianapolis that a Federal grand jury would investigate the so-called McNamara dynamiting cases supplied a theme for consideration by counsel for the defense of John J. and James E. McNamara, and attracted attention in the office of District Attorney John D. Fredericks as well.

Farmer Asleep A Week.

Dunkirk, N. Y.—Isaac Belote, a farmer of Forestville, has been asleep since last Thursday. Electric batteries and other efforts by well-known physicians to awaken him prove futile. Nourishment in liquid form is being given him through a tube.

Bailey Will Surely Retire.

Washington.—Euphatically denying reports that he had changed his mind about retiring to private life, Senator Joseph W. Bailey, of Texas, in an interview here, stated that his decision to leave the Senate at the expiration of his present term in 1913 was irrevocable.

Inaugurate Madero November 5.

El Paso, Texas.—Telegrams received here from Francisco I. Madero announce he will be inaugurated President of Mexico November 5.

Must Not Disgrace Family Name.

Evansville, Ind.—"So long as the family name," said the six children of the late Adam Helfrich are to receive the inheritance of his \$100,000 estate, according to his will. The widow and elder son are to be sole judges of the conduct of the others.

Moroccan Affair Nearly Closed.

Berlin.—The German Foreign Office substantiates the French report, that the Moroccan negotiations probably will terminate this week.

THE NEWS OF PENNSYLVANIA

Chester.—Jonathan Grant, one of Chester's oldest citizens, who was for many years a member of the school board, died while sitting in a chair at his home, aged eighty-three years. He was stricken with apoplexy.

Erie.—Lowry Barber, a real estate dealer of Waterford, and treasurer of the County Democratic Committee, was killed and four other injured when an automobile in which they were riding turned turtle. The injured will recover.

Harrisburg.—The locomotive drawing the southbound Buffalo express, struck a market wagon driven by Washington Sheets near Dauphin, and demolishing the wagon, hurled Sheets thirty feet. He was brought to a hospital in this city and although suffering from broken bones, will recover.

York.—The Western Maryland Railway train ran down and killed Erwin Kohler, near Eleska, while he was returning from a coon hunt accompanied by his brother, Allen Kohler. The brother guarded the body until a track walker came upon the scene.

Coopersburg.—A herd of 25 Jerseys from T. S. Cooper's Linden Grove Farm was shipped to Chicago to compete as an exhibit in the National Dairy Show, the greatest cattle show America has ever seen. The Lehigh display is valued at more than \$100,000.

Bristol.—Incensed because his wife did not have dinner prepared on time, John McGill, forty-five years old, of Edgely, above Bristol, seized a butcher knife and plunged it through his heart. He died instantly. McGill was employed as a laborer at the Floral Exchange.

Harrisburg.—West Chester residents protested to the State Railroad Commission that the line of the West Chester Traction Company in that town is in bad condition, and that some places the rails have parted and the operation of the heavy cars jars the houses. The commission is asked to abate what is declared a dangerous nuisance.

York.—Metallic poisoning, contracted while employed in one of the local industrial plants here, caused the death of George W. Brenner, a former sergeant of police. Brenner had been a prominent local politician. He was forty-five years old.

Harrisburg.—In the Dauphin County Court Harry A. Claybaugh was convicted of murder in the first degree for cutting the throat of Mrs. Mary A. Goudy in this city, last summer. The jury was out less than two hours following a trial of three days.

Scranton.—Edwin G. Eckert, proprietor of the Acme Extract and Chemical Works, of Hanover, Pa., pleaded nolo contendere in Federal Court when indicted for selling extracts that were aptly labeled. He was sentenced to pay a fine of ten dollars and the costs.

Pittsburgh.—Answering the published statement that options on five thousand acres of land had been taken by Warden John Francis with a view of locating the new Western penitentiary near Bellefonte, the Warden said that the fact the options had been taken did not indicate the institution would be located in Center county.

West Chester.—In the Chester County Common Pleas Court, T. Larry Eyre brought suit against the Western Telegraph Company to recover \$1,000 damages to his 138-acre farm on the Brandywine, by reason of employees cutting down three large shade trees, the limbs of which interfered with wires. The jury awarded Mr. Eyre \$300.

Sharpsville.—The safe in the post-office here was blown open with nitroglycerine, and \$3,000 in stamps and \$1,500 in money taken. The building was damaged to the extent of \$1,000. Persons living near the building heard the report, but attributed it to an explosion at one of the blast furnaces. The robbery was not discovered until the office was opened for business.

Statington.—Edward German, the richest man of this section, was probably fatally injured when a spiteful bull overpowered him in a second encounter and inflicted wounds of a serious character. Last summer he was attacked by the animal that heads his herd and came off victorious after free use of a pitchfork. The animal seemed resentful since.

Reading.—William F. Linderman, twenty-five years, employed as an engineer at the Deyr Quarries, South Birdsboro, was killed while oiling the machinery in the stone crushing building. It is thought he was caught in the shafting and whirled to his death. Men finding the machinery idle, made an investigation and found Linderman's body lying near the engine. His neck was broken.

South Bethlehem.—Michael Nyitraj, a Bethlehem Steel Company workman, was almost instantly killed at the steel works when he was jolted off a car and fell under the wheels, which severed both legs.

Carlisle.—Because a large number of citizens of Shippensburg petitioned the Court to suspend sentence on Wilson Hockeramith, convicted of arson at the last criminal session, Judge W. F. Sadler has issued an order suspending sentence on condition that the youth leaves the State and pays the cost of prosecution.

Reading.—Squire F. Y. Kaufman, of the Oley, who is one of the executors of the Oley estate of Elizabeth Kelm, of Pike township, found a milk can in the attic of the Kelm home filled to the brim with money, which totaled almost seven thousand dollars.

Chester.—Daniel Nickola, a driver in the employ of Samuel M. Wood, was held up on the Fairview road in Ridge township by two colored men who relieved him of all the money he had collected, about \$60. The holdup occurred at a lonely spot near the Lutheran church.