

NEWS IN GENERAL.

The Pennsylvania Railroad Company because of heavy traffic has ordered all of its suspended freight brakemen in Altoona to report for work and also put 25 roadmen who have been working in the shops in the train service again.

Shipping agents say that their clients in the United States are preparing to make claims of many thousands of dollars against the Panama Canal for losses due to delays and other causes following the recent slide at Culebra Cut. The U. S. officials declare only actual damage to vessels will be allowed.

New York secret service men on Saturday unearthed what they believe to be a gigantic plot to blow up steamships and munition plants. Two men, alleged leaders of the plot, were arrested in the woods at Grantwood, N. J. At the time they were testing a small bomb filled with tri-nitrate toluol, the heaviest and most deadly explosive known, with an immense amount of bombs, dynamite, mines etc. and a complete chart of New York harbor showing fortifications and steamboat piers.

From nameless waif in a foundling home to heir to a fortune estimated at \$40,000,000 is the transformation wrought by the adoption of little "Jno. Doe, No. 104" by Mr. and Mrs. Finley J. Shepard of New York. The little fellow, now about five years old, was found about one year ago on the steps of St. Patrick's cathedral one night in September, 1914. He was sent to a children's home in Dobb's Ferry, where his childish beauty attracted the attention of Mrs. Shepard, who, before her marriage was Miss Helen Gould. Steps were taken to adopt the youngster and he is Finley Shepard, Jr. and will have the best education that money will procure.

Knowing that one takes a purse goes to a store and gets things, Orrie M. Flemtrung, Jr., aged four years, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. M. Flemtrung of Scottsdale a few days ago, took a purse that his mother had put down for moment while she went to another part of the house and started with it to for F. J. Ziron's store. There the youngster purchased, after much soulful consideration of the goods, a penny's worth of candy. To pay for it he handed over two ten-dollar bills. At that Mrs. Ziron accompanied the child home, when it was found that the purse had contained originally \$100 which had been drawn from the bank for Mrs. Flemtrung to use on a trip she was expected to take. The little fellow could not tell what had become of the other \$80.

Germany is now ready to make peace on reasonable terms, according to Dr. Hans Delbruck, German historian, statesman and former tutor of the Kaiser. An interview quoting him to this effect and approved by the Berlin Foreign Office, has been sent out. Dr. Delbruck is quoted as saying, in part: "I believe that peace could be had within a very short time—peace upon reasonable terms. I believe that President Wilson and the Pope could be the peace mediators and probably bring about a speedy peace. The majority of Germans want peace but at all events the war must go on until Poland and the Baltic provinces are liberated and the freedom of the sea is secured. Then the cause of militarism will have been removed and armaments could be reduced everywhere at the close of this war."

The vote for woman suffrage in New Jersey held on the 19th inst. resulted in the defeat of that issue by about 50,000 majority. Undaunted by the overwhelming tide against them, Suffrage leaders announced that they would start the following day with new plans intent upon pledging candidates for the legislature to permit them to vote next spring for presidential electors. They have two weeks in which to make their most effective campaign. Candidates for the legislature have been nominated by both big parties and will come before the voters on November 2nd. President Wilson's recent announcement that he would vote for suffrage in the opinion of suffrage leaders, converted thousands to their cause. His stand, however, and the vigorous campaign waged by women to the last minute failed to prevent a heavy vote against the adoption of the amendment.

Shrinking Cloth.

Wash goods may be shrunk by putting them in enough water to cover and letting remain over night, or by dipping in boiling water and hanging out at once. Dipping in boiling water, unless very carefully done, is liable to streak colored goods unless the colors are set. The goods should be ironed while yet damp, but not much ironing will be necessary unless the goods have been wrinkled by wringing. If the advantages of shrinking cloth were properly appreciated there would be few unsightly, ill-fitting garments. It is enough to have to let out and lengthen for the growing child without the burden of the shrinking cloth after the garment is made.

FOR THE AUTOIST TO PONDER LONG AND WELL.

In an effort to instill into automobile drivers an appreciation of the need for greater safety at grade crossings, the Baltimore & Ohio railroad is sending periodic letters to motorists, making a personal appeal to them to co-operate with the railroad in reducing the number of accidents. This course was decided on because of the alarming increase in such accidents during the last year, when according to figures compiled by C. W. Galloway general manager, there were 29 automobiles struck by trains, an increase of 17 accidents and 23 deaths.

Observations are being taken at very busy grade crossings in various communities, the license number of the automobiles will be secured and letters addressed to the owners.

The first observation made at Uniontown on Sep. 12 when 729 automobiles crossed the railroad tracks at Fayette street between six o'clock in the morning and 6 o'clock in the evening, serves to show the necessity for such means to reach the public. Only 28 autos stopped to ascertain if trains were or were not approaching, 24 of them being stopped by a train using the crossing and of the 701 violations 605 of these vehicles were not even slowed down. In 52 instances the drivers looked in one direction, before crossing the tracks and 470 machines did so without regard to safety.

A heavy toll in lives has also been paid by trespassers who used the railroad right-of-way as a highway or were negligent for their safety when crossing the tracks, 1,466 trespassers having been killed and injured during the five years, 1911-5.

CONFLUENCE.

John Recknor and Orville Osler were business visitors to Connellsville Friday.

E. J. McDonald, of Addison, was a business caller here recently.

E. H. Burnworth and L. P. Shipley of Johnson's Chapel, were business callers here Wednesday.

Rev. A. S. Flanigan, of Quincy, Ill., has left for his home after visiting relatives here for several days.

John Sands, of the West Side, was a business visitor in Connellsville lately.

C. E. Flanigan, who was visiting his sister, Mrs. J. C. Younk in here for several days, has returned to his home in McKees Rocks.

Mrs. S. T. Downs and daughter, Helen, left Wednesday for a visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Shank, of Oakland, Md.

Mrs. John Hostetler has returned to her home in Friendsville, Md., after visiting in Connellsville for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Frey were here Wednesday on their way to their home in Somersfield, after a trip to Pittsburg.

Misses Mabel and Edna Shank, who have been visiting relatives here for several days, returned to their home at Oakland, Md., one day last week.

Rev. H. C. Hopkins is enjoying a visit to Harper's Ferry, W. Va., and other points in that region.

H. R. Watson is installing a heater in the residence of A. L. Bird, West Side.

E. S. Bowlin is improving his residence by having a cellar dug and the placing of new foundation walls.

J. M. Wilkins, of Illinois, who has been visiting relatives here and at Addison for several weeks, has returned home.

Recipes.

GRAHAM MUFFINS—Four cups of graham flour, one teaspoon of brown sugar, one teaspoon of salt, three teaspoons of baking powder, one teaspoon of melted butter (or more if you desire), one egg, two cups of sweet milk. Bake in a hot oven fifteen minutes.

KING PUDDING—Two cups bread crumbs, one-half cup suet or butter, one-half cup molasses, one egg, one teaspoon of soda, one-half cup sweet milk, one-half teaspoon cloves, one teaspoon cinnamon, pinch of salt; boil or steam like a loaf of brown bread two hours; serve with lemon or hard sauce.

GINGER SNAPS—One beaten egg, one cupful sugar, one cupful molasses, one tablespoonful soda, one tablespoon vinegar, one tablespoon ginger, flour to make a stiff dough. Roll thin. Bake in a hot oven. No shortening is required. The cookies are very brittle at first, but get soft if put away for a day.

VEAL A LA TURKUE—Put some cold cooked veal through the food chopper, measure and add an equal quantity of fine stale bread crumbs. Season highly with salt, celery salt, paprika, and onion juice, and to each cupful add one tablespoonful of finely chopped parsley and one tablespoonful of melted butter. Moisten with beaten egg, mold into small balls or eggs, and roll in warm boiled rice. Place in the bottom of a saucpan, half cover with hot stock, cover closely and simmer gently for forty-five minutes.

Chickens

"I think it would be lovely to have a few chickens," said Mrs. Ballandburg.

"You think it would, eh?" retorted Ballandburg. "Well, I know it wouldn't. When I was driving a mail wagon our folks had chickens. The darned chickens persisted in riding on the lead and the axles of the mail wagon and I couldn't keep them off."

"I had to go to the depot at 3 o'clock in the morning while it was still dark with the wagon loaded down with chickens riding the bumpers and the brake beams."

"That shows how much you know about chickens! When they once get on a roost you can't get them off by any kind of pressure or show of force. Those birds could ride all the way to the depot, where I would hang a lot of mail into the wagon right over their heads. Did it bother them? No more than it would have bothered seasoned apartment dwellers. I met seven trains in the morning and mangled and hauled all kinds of mail right over their heads without rousing them from their slumbers."

"I used to feel like a fool when it would begin to be daylight, driving through the streets with a wagon loaded with mail above and a full passenger list of roosters and hens underneath the wagon. People observed it and made witty comments that I didn't relish."

"Those chickens would stay right there until broad daylight. Then while my wagon was standing at the post-office door they would see the plot of green grass and begin to disembark, get off their perch or whatever is right for it, and they would make their way over to the plot and begin to eat grass. Although they never displayed a particle of excitement during the ride the sight of the grass at the postoffice always occasioned a slight flurry of enthusiasm."

"After a struggle I would get them gathered up and inside the wired wagon, all but one who always got away and got back on his roost when I wasn't looking and rode to the depot with me until 9 o'clock. In that way everybody who missed the early morning show was able to witness the later performance, and I haven't heard the last of it to this day."

"Chickens are full of such tricks. This is only one sample of 150 different outrages committed by those birds. So I know it isn't lovely to have chickens."

Second Chance

"I was very much surprised when I met the second Mrs. Flatsqueezer," said Mrs. Plagtakit to her husband. "She is so different."

"A man's second matrimonial offense is always different."

"But the first Mrs. Flatsqueezer was such a charming woman. She had such wonderful bronze-gold hair, she was so slender and willowy, and her hands were so cool and white and slim—her hands were poems! I think every woman who knew her envied her hands."

"Her husband had splendid hands also."

"I don't think I ever noticed his hands."

"That is because you never played with him."

"At holding hands? I should hope so."

"Yes, at holding poker hands. He was an expert, and he almost always used to take home the money. I remember he used to say, in his mixed quotation style: 'Lucky at cards, unlucky in love and terra firma.'"

"Well, he was lucky in love if any man ever was."

"I would not go as far as to say that."

"Well, I would. It was her artistic temperament which caused her to clope with that artist. Mrs. Flatsqueezer was an artist to her finger tips. That woman could paint—"

"And did?"

"Beautiful pictures. The frames alone of some of her pictures were worth small fortunes. And she could embroider beautifully. Her successor is just her opposite. I should think that every time her husband sees her he would think her predecessor."

"I guess he does. And then he looks around for some one to buy a cigar for."

"His first wife had such artistic hands!"

"And his second wife has such artistic biscuits!"

"His first wife's hair was that rare bronze-gold over which artists rave!"

"And his second wife's pies are that golden brown in which epicures delight. Flatsqueezer has lost that hunted look he used to wear, and now he can dig into his pocket for car fare without digging up half a dozen different brands of liver regulator. Of course we miss him at the club, but you understand, our loss is our gain."

"You mean that your loss is his gain?"

"You never saw Flatsqueezer play poker. His present wife has large, capable freckled hands and a home disposition, but Flatsqueezer is well fed and happy. A man who gets a second chance invariably marries the direct opposite."

"What sort of a woman would you marry if you had to lose me?"

"I go, his second wife no trace of drugs, according to a Philadelphia chemist. The cause of her sudden death is still a mystery."

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At the Close of Business Sept. 2, 1915

RESOURCES.	LIABILITIES.
Loans and Investments... \$417,118.78	Capital stock paid in... \$ 65,000.00
U. S. Bonds and Premiums 72,231.87	Surplus Fund and Profits... 48,468.83
Real Estate, Furniture, Fix. 62,574.50	Circulation..... 63,900.00
Cash and due from Banks... 86,654.97	Deposits..... 461,211.29
Total Resources... \$638,580.12	Total Liabilities... \$638,580.12

Growth as shown in following statements made to Comptroller of Currency.

ASSETS	
July 15, '08	\$262,014.92
June 23, '09	\$418,680.13
March 7, '11	\$512,574.48
April 4, 1913	\$605,870.62
Mar. 4, '14	\$610,212.34
March 4, '15	\$624,868.35
Sept. 2, 1915	\$638,580.12

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FIVE BROTHERS Pipe Smoking Tobacco

is a substantial, satisfying, healthful tobacco—made for real men who like the honest taste of real tobacco.

Manly men cannot get satisfaction out of insipid mixtures, any more than they can make a meal off of marshmallows. You go to FIVE BROTHERS to satisfy your tobacco hunger, just as you go to a beefsteak to satisfy stomach hunger.

We make FIVE BROTHERS out of pure Southern Kentucky leaf. We age it three to five years—so as to make it rich, ripe and mellow—sweet, juicy and pleasing. It's got the snap and taste to it.

It's the big, two-fisted kind of men, the country's "finest" who use FIVE BROTHERS because it is the one tobacco that always satisfies them.

You try FIVE BROTHERS for a week, and you'll always keep it on the job.

FIVE BROTHERS is sold everywhere—get a package today.



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