

GREETINGS:

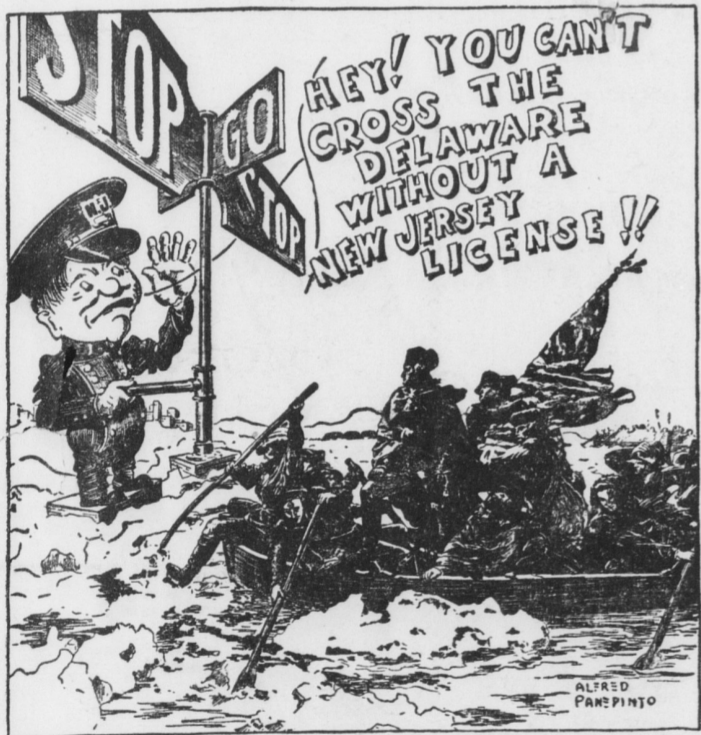


How nice it would be to shake you all by the hand and express our good wishes personally. Instead, may we take this means of extending seasonal greetings and wishing you a very Happy and Prosperous 1933



THE BULLETIN MOUNT JOY, PA.

"Crossing the Delaware" Is Not So Easy Now as in 1776



DURING the recent "border warfare" over Pennsylvania's law requiring vehicles from other states to carry Pennsylvania license plates, a wit observed that "if Washington were crossing the Delaware nowadays, he'd have to take out a New Jersey license."

"Mr. Panepinto's cartoon is a humorous reminder of the very serious fact that in the modern world it isn't safe to take too many liberties with such things," says a bulletin of the Highway Users' Conference. "The anti-reciprocity law passed last summer, made a national joke of Pennsylvania; yet the influences that want to keep trucks off the highways not only oppose its repeal this winter, but demand further restrictions on trucks. They propose reducing weights so greatly as to require a much larger number of trucks, thus increasing highway congestion, adding to the expense of deliveries, and raising the cost of living.

"Trucks render a service that would be impossible without them. The charge that their competition injures the railroads has been refuted completely by the U. S. Bureau of Public Roads investigations. The same authority has disproved the charges that trucks don't pay adequate for their use of the highway.

"Farmers are the largest class of truck owners, using them chiefly to carry freight to and from the railroads; yet the railroads insist on suppressing the trucks! Good roads would be worse than useless to the farmers if they couldn't move their commodities over them; merchants couldn't make deliveries; city and suburban dwellers couldn't get their daily necessities of life. These roads were built to take the farmer out of the mud and make his living easier. Now the railroads demand that the farmers be denied their most useful service. Enormous amounts of railroad money are being spent in propaganda to accomplish just this. Fortunately, people have wakened up and are protesting to legislators against such measures. Passenger car owners have discovered that trucks pay some 40 per cent. of license and gasoline taxes; if that were cut off, the passenger cars would have to make it up with more gasoline taxes, higher license fees.

"Texas last winter passed anti-truck laws demanded by the railroads. Now it turns out that \$3,000,000 a year of gasoline and license revenues have been cut off. Pennsylvania will have a like experience if anti-truck laws pass here: higher taxes, restricted markets, less business."

Engineering and Construction... \$70,979 contract... improvement on the... 19 between Compass

Willow Grove—Smith and Park avenues rebuilt. Quarryville — Atlantic Refining Co. leased H. W. Gilber & Son property here for filling station.

RESOLUTIONS BROKEN

BY MARIE MARSH

BOB JUDSON went down to breakfast New Year's morning with his shirt cuffs tangled. He had watched the old year out and the new year in at his young sister's party and had promised to go skating with the "crowd" by nine in the morning.

"What in thunder do you mean by swiping my cuff buttons, Peggy?" he said to his sister.

"Only this," cooed Peggy, who was eighteen and uncommonly pretty. She held up her hands, showing the cuffs of a blouse of masculine cut. "I needed them, dearie, so before you were awake I came in and got them. Don't be huffy, sweetheart, it's New Year's day."

"Well, you needn't be so absurdly good-natured," growled Bob.

"No, dearest," said Peggy. "But it's New Year's day and I've made some resolutions. One's to be very good-natured. And I'm beginning on you. I have made out some for you, too," she added.

Tom read in small, rather childish writing, these resolutions thought by



Tom and Madge at No. 26 Bedford Street.

his little sister to cover his besetting sins:

Not to flirt.

Not to be scrappy.

Note to be late for dinner—"It annoys cook so."

Not to be hogfish—This had special reference to neckties, fountain pens, cuff buttons, etc.

Not to get engaged before the next New Year's day. "Because unattached men are scarce and we need you in the bunch to piece out with."

"Bobby, dear," resumed Peggy, "I've

asked some of the girls to come in this evening to practice a new dance step. We're a man short. That is we are a girl extra. Sally's bringing her cousin," she continued.

Bob's social engagements in his own mind were set for the evening. But, as he reflected, it was only half past five, and with half an hour to get home and dinner at half past six, he would be in good time. He could boast to Peggy that he had kept all his resolutions at least for the day.

He was aware of the fact that there was a young woman walking hurriedly beside a man on the opposite side of the street. Then he saw the young woman quickly cross the street. She waved her hand and fairly pounced upon him with a "Why, Marmaduke, dear, how glad I am to see you!"

Tom remembered the first resolution given by Peggy, "Not to flirt."

"I thought it was you, Marmaduke," said the girl, walking beside him and laughing gaily. "Of course, you were on your way to our house. We half expected you, but I didn't know you would come this way." It seemed to Tom that the girl was talking very loudly. And then in an aside she said, "Marmaduke Butler's your name."

Then Tom realized that the man who had been talking to the girl had caught up with them.

"Say, who are you?" said the young man, well dressed, but with his hat drawn over his eyes.

"Why, I'm Marmaduke Butler," stammered Tom.

"I don't believe it," snarled the stranger. "We don't neither of us know her. And I came along first."

Tom did not wait to know what was coming next. He shook off the girl's hold, his fists clenched and his muscles tightened without volition. The next minute he had struck out toward the annoying stranger, and with the third blow the stranger was prone on the path.

"Take me home," whispered the girl, hoarsely. "It's 26 Bedford street. Can you find it?" They hurried on. The man was soon following them again as they proceeded.

Tom stood with her on the porch of the house marked 26 until a servant came to the door. "May I see you again?"

"Oh, no," said the girl. "It would seem as if I had been very impertinent if I ever met again. But I shall always be grateful." Then the door closed and Tom in much confusion traced his steps homeward. It was a quarter to seven when he reached home.

"Tom, you have broken one of your resolutions the first thing," chirped Peggy.

"I've broken more than one," said Tom dismally. "I've flirted with a girl, knocked a man over, I've felt as if I wanted something all to myself, and if I get half a chance I'll be engaged before next year. Say, Peggy, Sally lives somewhere in Bedford street, doesn't she?"

"Twenty-six," said Peggy. "And I shouldn't wonder if you'd better re-

member that, because you'll have to see Sally's cousin home. You see, she's the extra girl tonight."

Then the telephone bell rang and Peggy was absorbed for many minutes. She burst in upon Tom in the dining room, where he was finishing dinner alone. "Tom, hurry. I am afraid you'll have to get Sally and her cousin. Burton James was going to meet them here and they were coming alone, but the cousin—Madge is her name—had the most awful experience, perfectly awful. A man followed her. They walked along and then he took her arm, wanted to make a date with her and everything. Madge didn't know what to do, it was so dark and lonely. But she says the nicest man came along and saw her difficulty and knocked the man down and took her home, then left without letting her know who he was. Wasn't that splendid? Now the girls are afraid to come alone for fear that other man will meet them."

Of course, Tom hastened to 26 Bedford street, and of course the affair ripened into a romance, and long before the year was out announcements were made of the engagement of Madge and Tom.

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Early Rebellion Over Vast Manorial Estates

The first settled territory in New York was along the Hudson and consisted of vast estate or manors granted by the Dutch government to the patroons. The patroons held the land in fee and collected rents from the settlers. At first there was little objection to the system, but even before the Revolution trouble had begun. After the death of Stephen Van Rensselaer, one of the descendants of the original patroons, the rents fell in arrears and the "anti-renters" organized to resist payment. The anti-renters, supported by Seward Whigs and "Barnburner" Democrats, became a power in state politics. The state, however, was beaten in a suit testing the title of one of the patroons, and troops were sent to Rensselaersville to enforce the law. In 1845 an officer was shot in Delaware county while trying to collect rents and the governor proclaimed the county in a state of insurrection. The slayer was convicted of murder, but later pardoned by the governor. That was the end of the "anti-rent" war. Later the manorial estates were broken up.—Pathfinder Magazine.

Friendship

In friendship, as in most matters, it is the little things that count. Not promises of eternal fidelity, but thoughtfulness about trifles assure us that our friend really cares for us. The one who knows instinctively what we would like for a gift, what subjects of conversation may be unpleasant to us, what subject we do not like to hear jested about—who, knowing, too, when we wish to be silent, humors us in our wish—that is the one with whom we wish to associate. We can never re-engage before next year. Say, Peggy, Sally lives somewhere in Bedford street, doesn't she?"

"Twenty-six," said Peggy. "And I shouldn't wonder if you'd better re-

Wrong Ideas of Looks as Index to Character

Contrasting blonds and brunettes, Prof. Otis W. Caldwell and Gerhard E. Lundeen, of the Institute of School Experimentation at Columbia university, who had most of the plain and embroidered superstitions on the operating table for several months, clear away much of the fog about these matters in a report of their studies. They said:

"Being trustworthy does not depend upon a person's complexion. Individuals differ in traits of character regardless of complexion. An individual may develop the general trait of trustworthiness by forming the habit of being trustworthy in different situations, while brunetness and blondness is determined by heredity."

When individuals have a square jaw and also a strong and determined will, it is merely coincidence, the investigators found, or a matter of chance.

"Any individual's honesty," the report says, "cannot safely be determined by the simple test of ability or lack of ability to look another person in the eye. Hardened criminals can look the world in the face in spite of their guilt, and many honest individuals may be unable to do so because of a nervous disposition or temperament."

Inventors Baffled by Dish-Washing Problems

If husbands wipe the dishes, maybe they will get busy and invent some way of keeping house without dishes. It is the men who have designed all the devices in the kitchen, from the cook stove to the electric refrigerator. Man's watchful eye is always instigating ideas for his "incessant" contriving.

But somehow his giant intellect stands nonplussed before the problem of washing dishes. A problem that has been the most vexatious to the feminine soul from the very beginning. The scullery has always been the hated department of household tasks. It rides the household work to this day. A machine for washing dishes has been provided by man's cunning, but it must consume lots of dishes to be worth while in the family menage; and woman's sense of beauty forever bars the pasteboard substitute that can be burned after using.—F. H. Collier in the St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

Cows' Efficiency Reduced

Cows forced to drink ice water from a stream or frozen trough are compelled to use a part of their feed to heat the water to the body temperature and so have less feed remaining for producing milk.

Produce & Live Stock Market

CORRECT INFORMATION FURNISHED WEEKLY BY THE PA. BUREAU OF MARKETS FOR THE BULLETIN

Mushrooms were firmer today due to a better demand and 3 lb. baskets of good stock brought 50c to 65c with a few exceptional lots selling at 70 to 75c and the poorer stock lower. One pound baskets brought around 20c, according to the Federal State Market News Service.

Sweet potatoes were also firm and the No. 1 red and yellow stock brought 40 to 50c with a few exceptional lots as high as 60c while poorer sweets were selling at 30c to 35c and No. 2s at 15 to 25c per 5-8 basket.

Apples showed no change in the price with U. S. No. 1 Staymans ranging from 60c to \$1.50 per bushel as to size. Nearly 5-8 baskets of various varieties brought from 20 to 60c with the most sales around 35 to 50c. Kieffer pears sold at 40 to 75c per bushel. Cranberries were steady with quarter barrel boxes bringing mostly \$2.25 to \$2.50 although a few were higher and poorer stock was lower.

Pennsylvania Danish cabbage sold at 65 to 70c per 80 pound sack while New York stock was selling at \$1.00 per barrel. Savoy cabbage brought 15 to 20c per 5-8 basket.

Topped carrots sold at 30 to 50c for bushels and 15 to 30c for 5-8 baskets while beets were selling at 25 to 40c per bushel. White turnips sold better and prices were slightly higher with 5-8 baskets bringing 15 to 30c for good stock. Rutabagas were quoted at 65 to 80c per 100 pound sack. Parsnips were dull with 5-8 baskets selling at 25c to 30c and bushels at 40 to 65c.

Celery moved fairly well at the prices ranging from 3 to 10c per bunch as to quality while a few exceptional lots were slightly higher. Leeks and parsley root brought 1 to 2c per bunch while oyster plant was bringing 2 to 4c.

Delaware holly sold at \$3.00 to \$4.00 per crate while New Jersey stock was selling at \$1.00 to \$2.00. Laurel roping was dull and most sales were around 1c per yard with some poor lower. The Holly wreaths ranged from 2 to 10c with some large ones higher.

Select Good Turkeys

The best type and conformation can be produced in any breed of turkeys through proper selection of breeding hens and males. Broad backs, full breasts, medium short legs and necks, and straight, wide-spread legs are found on birds with the proper conformation and early maturity.

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