

WAITE QUITE HAPPY AT THOUGHT OF DEATH

Murderer Weeps a Little and Preaches Morality to Youth of the Country

NEW YORK, May 31.—Dr. Arthur Warren Waite, the convicted prisoner, sent for the reporters here and discussed his crime with occasional tears when he spoke of the suffering he had brought his family.

"You probably will say I have no such thing as nerves," he said. "That may be true. I sometimes mistrust that myself. When I recovered from my attempt at suicide I was filled with a strange and absolutely new sensation—the desire to go straight and take my punishment like a man. That feeling has never deserted me for an instant. When my brother and father came to arrange for my defense I told them that my only defense would be the truth."

"You know that I told the truth on the stand. I did my best to convince the jurors that I was sane and that I was guilty. I certainly did not want to have them acquit me on the ground that I was insane."

"As soon as I heard that Mrs. Waite—the Mrs. Waite that was—felt that I ought to go to the chair then I determined to put nothing in the way of taking my punishment in just that fashion. It was at this point that Doctor Waite wept. "Am I afraid to die? Not in the least. I know I deserve it and I am ready and anxious to go. I know that in six months—yes, in three months—I shall die. Yet I look forward to it with perfect happiness. "It was not women but money that drove me to crime, and I know of no better reason why any young man could derive from my life than that moral salvation lies only in a fear of God and a determination to do right. I have committed sin before the eyes of man and God and I am going to die for it."

NAMED COMMERCIAL ATTACHE

Pierce C. Williams Appointed to Post in London

WASHINGTON, May 31.—Pierce C. Williams, of New York, has been appointed American Commercial Attache at London, to succeed Albertus H. Baldwin, who has held the post since the Commercial Attache service was inaugurated, nearly two years ago.

At the time of his appointment by Secretary Redfield, Mr. Williams was connected with W. R. Grace & Co., of New York, having charge of their foreign trade in ores. He had previously been employed with the Crucible Steel Company, of America. Further experience in foreign-trade promotion was acquired as an official of the Pittsburgh Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Williams is 30 years old. He leaves at once for his new post.

BRITISH INVADERS IN AFRICA TAKE TOWN FROM GERMANS

Steady Progress Being Made Against Kaiser's Last Colony

LONDON, May 31.—The British force which is invading German East Africa, from the southwest and which yesterday was reported to have penetrated 20 miles into German territory on the front between Lakes Tanganyika and Nyassa, has made still further progress, according to an official statement issued last night. The statement says:

"In continuing the report of his operations sent on May 25, Brigadier General Northey telegraphs that his operations against Neu Langensberg (north of Lake Nyassa) was successful. The enemy was compelled to evacuate the town. We occupied it today, capturing large quantities of ammunition, food and stores of all kinds. "An enemy garrison which is holding Mbaraka, 23 miles from the coast, has been invested."

LOSS FROM BAD PACKING

United States Consul at Palermo Gives Example of Damage to This Country's Trade

In spite of the many admonitions to American shippers, writes Consul Samuel H. Shank from Palermo, Italy, there are still a few who seem not to comprehend the seriousness of insufficient packing. An importer of the Italian city requested the Consul to accompany him to the Custom House to attend the opening of ten cases of leather, inasmuch as the insurance and steamship companies refused to accept any responsibility for the goods, because the bill of lading was marked "old cases."

In the interest of the American firm, the Consul went to the Custom House and found that five of the ten cases had been broken and repaired. They were about 5 by 3 by 3 feet in size and contained about 1000 pounds of tanned hides wrapped in bundles of six skins each. Around each end was a small iron band, but across the end there were no cleats and no bands, nor were they reinforced in the center. From each of the several boxes that were damaged there were missing one or more bundles of skins, a total loss amounting to \$345.

Such occurrences cause difficulties in extending American trade, as they frequently result in loss of the customer for the manufacturer concerned, but also deter the importer from buying from other American firms.

Rare Tapestry Sold for \$10,500

LONDON, May 31.—The Lawrence collection was put on sale at Christie's here and the proceeds from the sale of three numbers amounted to \$10,500. The highest of the day, \$10,500, was realized for a pair of upright panels of French tapestry, one depicting the triumph of Silenus in a car drawn by leopards; the other the triumph of Ceres, with Mercury appearing from the clouds to a procession of nymphs bearing baskets of flowers. The panels date about the middle of the 18th century.

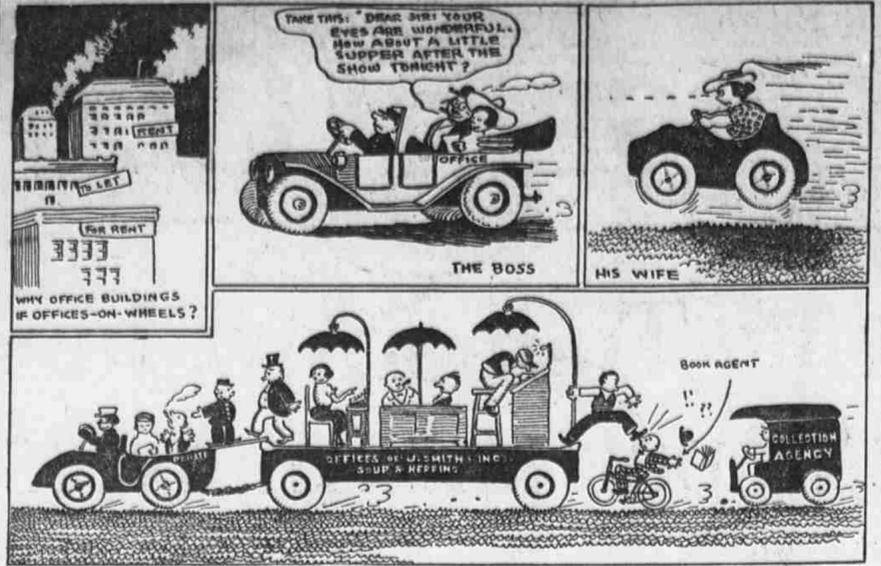
Hurt as He Stops Runaway; Dies

HUNTINGTON, L. I., May 31.—In a successful effort to prevent a runaway from endangering several hundred persons who had just left the Central Presbyterian Church yesterday, Hewlett Edwards, 36, of Fair Ground, L. I., was so badly injured that he died shortly after his removal to the Huntington Hospital. Two wheels passed over his chest.

Tetanus Kills Jersey Farmer

William Whelan, a farmer, 36 years old, of Burlington Pike, Pennsauken, died in Cooper Hospital, Camden, yesterday of tetanus. Whelan was injured about 10 days ago when he was struck by a stone on the lobe of the right ear.

TIRED BUSINESS MAN FINDS LIFE ONE LONG VACATION IN PEST-PROOF OFFICE ON WHEELS; EFFICIENCY DE LUXE



Stenographer Reports at Employer's Home and Takes Dictation on Way Downtown in Auto—Where Wife Objects to "Fluffy-Looking" Shorthand Expert, Hubby Uses Dictagraph—Revolution in Commercial Methods Predicted

Everybody's saving time these days. Some employers are going efficiency mad. Husbands are catching it. They're turning everything into money and energy. Everything is automatic so nobody will have to work; yet every one is working harder than ever keeping the inventions in condition. When it comes to saving time the business man gets the palm. Instead of having his stenographer report to the office she reports to his home and rides with him in his car while he dictates letters to her en route. On reaching the office she has enough letters to keep her busy for the morning, while her employer devotes his time to the more weighty matters of interviewing prospective business victims. Realizing that wives are not enthusiastic over the idea of having a fluffy-looking "stenog" ride to the office in the car, some husbands with a trace of conscience have a dictagraph in the auto. They tell with a big, flat motortruck on which the speeding from home. Then when they reach the office all they have to do is toss

the record to Tillie, the stenographer, and she pounds out the letters. At least half a dozen very efficient employers in this city are doing this very thing with good results. Some have reference books tucked under the seat of the car. This prevents any mishap in the letter and gives confidence. Another has a certain portion of his business letters sent to his home. He reads them en route to the office, answers them one at a time in the dictagraph and the "stenog" instead of reading the mail when she arrives, starts the day by answering the letters which she hasn't read at all. There are some letters, however, that the "stenog" doesn't get a chance at. Apropos of this hurry-burly, slap-dash rush, many are predicting that an entire office on wheels will soon be a popular thing. They point out that the boss could use a small open-faced car with room for just two as a private office and connect it with a big, flat motortruck on which the clerks, stenographers, etc., could work. In addition to being efficient, it would be

healthy, they say. While a great deal of gasoline would be used, it could be easily paid for with the money saved in office rent. Book agents would have to use motorcycles to catch up and annoy the office forces. To prevent any such interruptions a general bouncer could be stationed at the rear of the truck to side-track pests of all kinds, and bill collectors in particular. As to efficiency, it would go up fully 100 per cent, many believe. The office would be out in the open and the fresh air would keep down the sick list. Umbrellas would keep the sun's rays from the workers. If it rained it would be an easy matter to spread an awning over the portable business house, and an ample supply of batteries would supply necessary light. As most bosses only like telephones when they want to talk themselves, they could stop and phone from a public pay station and nobody on the face of the earth could annoy them. They would be free from the world's pests generally and business would be a continuous vacation.

HEBREW EDUCATION SOCIETY TO AWARD DIPLOMAS TONIGHT

Two Downtown Schools Will Hold Graduation Exercises

Graduates of the schools maintained by the Hebrew Education Society, at 19th and Carpenter streets, 1537 North 7th street, and 2556 Welles street, will receive diplomas tonight in the school auditorium at the Carpenter street headquarters. Preceding the commencement exercises, an exhibition of the work done by the various classes during the year will be given. Edward Wolf will make the address to the graduates, while the graduating class and

Alumni Association will present memorials to the school. Many old graduates will return to participate in the exercises. The school courses cover instruction in bookkeeping and penmanship, stenography

ILLINOIS FIRE LOSS IS DECREASED BY \$4,000,000 IN YEAR

Statistician's Report Shows Freak Fires Starting in Water-Filled Cellar and in a Mushroom Bed

VALUE OF EDUCATION

Illinois' efforts at fire control are apparently bearing fruit, the annual report of the State Statistician, Simon Kellerman, Jr., showing accurately the relative gain in this direction. The State Fire Marshal compiles figures only of fires where there is a substantial loss, but Kellerman lists all fires, and as a consequence his total of 18,865 is more comprehensive than the 10,146 listed by the State marshal. In 1914 there were 18,146 reported to the statistician. The insurance loss dropped more than a million dollars in this period, that of 1915 being \$6,608,847, as compared with \$7,865,908.73 the previous year. The total losses in 1915 were \$11,798,569 as compared with \$15,853,347 for 1914. This change is due largely to the educational campaign, the officials say, although the excess damages of the 12 months doubtless assisted materially in keeping down the loss. The upkeep of the fire departments shows little variation. In 1913 it was \$4,453,872.05; in 1915, \$4,171,882; in 1914, \$4,532,756.92, and in 1915, \$4,927,923.24. Of the last named figure \$3,500,000 was required for the Chicago department alone. Out of

the 2 per cent, which the State levies on fire insurance business, which in 1915 yielded \$320,250, Chicago alone paid \$131,000. Fires from smoking most increased 100 per cent, while those from thawing water pipes decreased 200 per cent. Fires from those from chimney sparks showed a tremendous increase, as did those assigned to spontaneous combustion. In Aurora, Arlington Heights, Bellwood, Canton, Elgin, Harvey and Homewood, kitchen stoves boiled over and started conflagrations. In Elgin and Aurora children's raisers had hard luck with incubators and brooders. Galena shows the strangest fire of the year. To get to it the firemen swam a raging torrent, dragging their hose and standing in water up to their necks, they fought a blaze which was started by water. The hose, entering a limehouse, slaked the contents and fired that is a close second in the fresh class. This department, which for several years held the Illinois State championship in competition, was called out because a dwelling, as per the magazine advertisements, overheated and fired the contents. Peoria quite naturally reported a rare fire to an explosion of spirits and likewise reserved the Christmas tree fire tradition by furnishing the only blaze of this kind on December 25. The famous cow of Mrs. O'Leary, which in the seventies gave Chicago its real start, was emulated by a cow at Canton, with results not so extensive, although the barn in the stable was rickety over in exactly the same manner.

Young Motorcyclist Improving

The condition of Elmer Ansel, 19 years old, of Trenton, who is in the Bryn Mawr Hospital as the result of injuries received yesterday on the Belmont racetrack near Philadelphia, is said to have improved today. Physicians at first had little hope of his recovery. Ansel was injured while taking a practice spin on a motorcycle before entering one of the races. He regained consciousness after midnight, and his condition began to improve almost immediately.

The House that Heppe Built
FOUNDED IN 1868—ADOPTED ONE-PRICE SYSTEM IN 1881
C. J. Heppe & Son—1117-1119 Chestnut Street—6th and Thompson Streets
Heppe Piano, \$275 up
Every piano tested and certified by a jury of eminent Philadelphia musicians.
Prices absolutely standard, the same to everybody, everything sold on the one-price system. Complete assortment of styles, makes and finishes. Remember, the Heppe piano is the only one in the world made with the patented three sounding-boards.
Call or write for catalogs.
For sale only at
1117-1119 Chestnut Street or 6th and Thompson Sts.

Great Opportunity!
to reserve now a fine family lot in one of the most beautiful Park Cemeteries in the country at a very reasonable price.
Our 30-Day Offer Is Extended to July 15th, 1916 (4-Grave Family Lots) (100 Square Feet Each)
Five Reasons Why
1.—Many persons who intended to come out and visit the cemetery have been unable to do so on account of the unfavorable weather conditions.
2.—Building and construction work still in progress.
3.—Hundreds of people who have purchased lots on this special offer are desirous of having their friends obtain a lot on the same favorable terms.
4.—Now is the time to visit the cemetery while nature's grandeur is bursting into bloom. An inspection of this beautiful spot will satisfy you that there is no more ideal final resting place.
5.—We are now better equipped; 10 autos are waiting to take you to and from the cemetery any time you want to go.
\$675 plus five small annual payments of less than 90c a month for upkeep and perpetual care in
Forest Hills Cemetery
THE CEMETERY BEAUTIFUL
The regular price of these lots is \$1.50 per square foot, or \$150.00 per lot. But while the building and construction work is in progress they will be sold at the remarkably low price of \$675 plus a few annual payments towards the perpetual care and general up-keep fund. Do not fail to reserve one or two of these lots. Don't delay.
You owe it to yourself
to visit this beautiful Cemetery at (our expense), satisfy yourself that there is no better nor more ideal spot for a final resting place than a lot in Forest Hills—then buy.
Secure for yourself a little park of your own in our large beautiful park. Here where your friends have bought
Facts Worth Knowing
1.—Permanency of Forest Hills Cemetery is assured. This cannot be said by all Philadelphia cemeteries, sooner or later some of them will have to be removed.
2.—Perpetual Care is absolutely guaranteed.
A maintenance fund has been created and is on deposit with a reliable Philadelphia Trust Co.
Responsibility
Memorial Parks and Mausoleum Co. of Penna.
Capital \$200,000.00
are the owners and conductors of Forest Hills Cemetery.
This company is comprised of Philadelphia, Pittsburgh and Chicago capitalists well known as holders of successful securities. Their ability has been demonstrated by the Memorial Park Cemetery in Chicago, which cemetery is made a wonderful success in the short period of three years.
The Fact
Thousands of people have visited the cemetery within the last few weeks, and also out of ten have purchased lots. This proves conclusively that our lots are right and our cemetery is right.
Office Telephone, 2118 Spruce.
Cemetery Telephone, Romanston 59.
Garage Telephone, Tioga 2505.
Tioga 6322.
Send this Coupon
Doing so does not obligate you, but reserves a right to get these beautiful lots on our special 30-day offer. See Coupon now.
Memorial Parks and Mausoleum Company of Philadelphia.
Desk 410, 32 S. Broad St. Phila.
Without any obligation I herewith register my name.
Name
Address
Send this coupon now or phone for full information—Don't delay. Reserve your lot. No obligation to buy.
Take advantage of our car service.

Vital Features
SILVERTOWN Cord Tires have giant CORDS in them! They are made in "Straight-side" as well as in "Clincher" type. No Tires, of any construction, average LARGER than Silvertowns, taken Type for Type and Size for Size. The Silvertown Cord Tire of 36x4 1/2 inch Size, and "Straight-side" Type, has 1240 Cubic Inches of Air-space. A thorough search of the Market failed to discover any 36x4 1/2 inch Tire, of any Thread-Fabric, (or alleged "Cord") Construction which had more than 1191 Cubic Inches of Air-space. Silvertowns are made with Safety-Tread, as well as in the original Silvertown Rib-Tread. This latter being closely copied by Makers of other Tires we now identify all genuine "Silvertowns" by the trade-mark shown herewith. TRADE MARK —Viz: a small double-diamond, in red rubber, on the white rubber side-wall of each Tire. With Silvertown Cord Tires your Car will COAST 30% further than on Fabric Tires. It will develop 17% more Speed from same Motor. It will Ride smoother, Steer easier, and Start quicker. And,—in these days of high-priced Fuel, bear in mind that it will consume 25% LESS GASOLENE, per Mile of performance. That Saving alone pays for much more than the slightly higher cost of Silvertown Cord Tires. So why not "Silvertown" your Car? Philadelphia Branch 5. E. Cor. Broad & Spring Garden Sts. Silvertown—Cord Tires