

SCHOOL BOARD BILL LIKELY TO PASS

Advocates of Small Elective Body Cheered by Prospect of Success

MRS. GRICE SENDS LETTER

Asks Every Legislator From Philadelphia to Vote for Measure

Supporters of the bill creating a small elective school board for Philadelphia and Pittsburgh were elated today to learn from reliable sources that the measure has an excellent chance for passage.

According to advices from Harrisburg, the Pittsburgh delegation in the Legislature is strong for the bill, and the majority of the Philadelphia members are said to be in favor of the measure.

Mrs. Edwin C. Grice, one of Philadelphia's most influential supporters of the bill, today addressed the following letter to the Philadelphia member of the Legislature, urging that they act favorably upon the measure:

"As one deeply interested in general education and as a citizen of Philadelphia who has been working intimately for the last twenty years with the patrons of the public schools of that city, I write to urge upon you a careful consideration of this bill.

This bill provides for a smaller board of education for Philadelphia, to be elected by the people. This change would bring the members of the board into direct personal touch with their constituents.

At present we are transgressing the fundamental law of true democracy in that the board is appointed, and it is so completely removed from the approval of the people that its members are responsible to no one. This, as you must know, in a body that levies large taxes, is a fatal hindrance to progress.

If you whatever changes you may make in this bill, to let stand the smaller number of members of the board and the fundamental principle of their election by the people.

Let Philadelphia have the opportunity to prove that in this important matter public education that government of the people by the people has not perished.

John C. Winston, chairman of the charter revision committee, said:

"I am particularly interested because this bill is one of the important measures of the charter revision committee. It was prepared in response to a great public appeal. An important feature of the bill is that it abolishes dual officeholding, which is a very bad evil, and is a step in the direction of removing judges from political duties which they should not perform."

COCHT'S WIFE PREVENTS SEARCH FOR RUTH CRUGER

Hammer and Defies Detectives, Who Were Digging the Cellar

NEW YORK, June 13.—When detectives searched for Ruth Cruger for entrance to the motorcycle shop of Alfred Cocchi, the mechanic in whose place pretty Ruth Cruger was last seen on February 13, they were blocked by Mrs. Cocchi, who resolutely refused to let them dig in the cellar after yesterday's excavations disclosed a corset cover, a woman's kid glove and a couple of bones.

Efforts to dissuade Mrs. Cocchi from holding her point of vantage failed and the searchers were compelled to defer their quest until the right to force an entrance to the store could be obtained by order of the corporation counsel.

ELKTON MARRIAGE FOR A. J. FREIHOFFER

Friends Surprised at News of Wedding—Miss Helen Jaichmer Bride

"Another surprised their friends" wedding came to light this afternoon when news leaked out that A. J. Freihoffer, brother of the president of the Freihoffer Baking Company and down-town representative of the concern, was married on April 21 at Elkton, to Miss Helen Jaichmer, 62 1/2 North Fifteenth street, and who is about forty years old. His bride is twenty-seven. They are living at the Fifteenth street address, which also is the home of Mrs. Freihoffer's mother.

Mrs. Freihoffer wouldn't tell why she was wedded secretly. W. J. Freihoffer revealed the little. "Oh they were married that way for about the same reasons that other people are," he said.

MANY COUPLES GET LICENSES

Elkton, Md., Bureau Busy—Applicants Mostly Outsiders

IN THE MOMENT'S MODES



REAL "BOY" CLOTHES To dress a small boy in styles just a wee bit mature is not a bad idea, for it gives him a feeling of wanting to live up to what his folks evidently expect of him.

THE WORLD'S WAR Through Woman's Eyes

By ELLEN ADAIR

U. S. Flotilla's Arrival Gladdens British

LONDON, May 15.—No recent incident of the war has occasioned so deep a thrill of pleasure and satisfaction to the people of these islands as announcement by the Admiralty that a flotilla of United States destroyers has reached the shores of England to co-operate with the British navy.

In particular must the news be gallant to certain German publicists, who have so long derided the idea of the "stupid Yankee" being of any immediate assistance to the Allied cause.

As in truly the American way—and the British are the first to admit it in back in the British waters is a fine translation into fact of President Wilson's promise to give the fullest and promptest aid against Germany.

In prewar days President Wilson once described international law as "law without forceful sanction." That he is now a firm exponent of that kind of sanction in a conversation which Germany has climaxed effected.

Along with the announcement of the arrival of the American destroyers, the Admiralty issued a most heartening report as to the settlement of the Government's claims against mercantile losses. Connection between the two events will become very real as time goes on.

Great admiration is being expressed in London over the quick arming of the United States army, and the efficient method in which military matters are being tackled.

THE HOME-RULE QUESTION Home rule for Ireland is engrossing much attention just now. Lloyd George's proposal for an outline of the Government's proposals for a settlement of the Irish problem shows as the novel feature the idea of a council for Ireland. Assuming the exclusion of the six Ulster counties, this council is designed to secure as large a measure of self-government for the island as is possible.

The scheme grants everything to Nationalist aspirations short of the betrayal of the loyalists of Ulster. It should certainly form a basis upon which sensible men can come to an agreement.

PIERCED FIGHTING AT FRONT News of terrible fighting drifts over from the western front. The ground for miles upon miles is "heaped with the bodies of the dead," and springtime is made horrible by the constant roar of the big guns.

"The Flaming Hell of Bullecourt" will be spoken of for many a long day. New dead are piled up on the old dead, and the fiercest hand-to-hand fighting still prevails.

In shallow trenches dug across a flower garden or an orchard men have fought each other as wild beasts fight in their lairs, other as wild beasts fight in their lairs. They have bombed each other over fallen timbers of a barn roof and sprung over other's throats when bombs have been used up!

PETAINE'S PROMOTION POPULAR On every hand one hears expressions of pleasure over the fact that General Petain has taken supreme command of the French forces.

In the best meaning of the term he is a "soldiers' general." The men know all about him, and they admire everything about him. They are aware of his rapid advancement, due entirely to merit in face of official favoritism!

When in France I noticed how the French accents immediately softened at the mere mention of that much-loved name!

"Ah, ce cher Petain!" There was a world of affection and deep admiration in the words, in which the words were spoken, very toned in which the words were spoken.

SHUBERT ENTERS PHOTOPLAY FIELD

Hammerstein and Ralph Ince Join Hands With Producer to Exploit Big Features

By the Photoplay Editor Unusual and interesting is the coalition of Lee Shubert, Arthur Hammerstein and Ralph W. Ince. The trio announce that they have formed a corporation, entitled the Advance Motion Picture Corporation.

They will begin work almost immediately on the making of pictures, starting on July 1 in a new studio being built near the Palisades. The corporation has secured the services of three popular young women in the theatrical and moving-picture field—Elsie Hammerstein, daughter of Arthur Hammerstein; Lucile Lee Stewart and May Thompson. The first picture to be taken will be "The Correspondent," with Miss Hammerstein, the scenario based on the play of this name given last year at the Booth Theatre, with Irene Fenwick in the title role.

The second picture will feature Miss Stewart. It is "Fate's Honeymoon," an original story by Max Brand, bought from Frank A. Munsey. The story will appear in the July 14 issue of Munsey's Magazine. It deals with life in the Sierra Nevada Mountains and social circles of San Francisco.

The third picture, to feature Miss Thompson, now appearing in "You're in Love" at the Casino Theatre, will be "The Girl in the Kiosk," an opera in which Lulu Glaser appeared at the Herald Square Theatre some years ago.

A number of other films will be produced, based on plays and operettas under the control of Lee Shubert.

The entrance of Mr. Shubert into the field of movie production virtually completes the list of "legitimate" producers who have stopped scoring the cinema. Brady, Morosco, Klaw and Erlanger—all have done something or other for the screen. The announcement about the formation of the new company doesn't take into account John M. Brand, who in 1916, originally announced as a producer in Inc. productions. It will be recalled that John and Ralph's announcement stirred the wrath of Thomas M. and he issued stinging statements denouncing the new corporation, on the assumption that they were going to trade on the Thomas K. Ince-Triangle trademark.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is to be George M. Cohan's next photoplay production for Arterraft. Cohan started work on his second appearance before the camera last week. He is being directed by a brother of his, Hugh Ford, who has directed many of the scenes under the Famous Players banner. Marguerita Clark, Pauline Frederick and Marie Doro are among those who have played for Mr. Ford.

"Seven Keys to Baldpate" is an adaptation from Cohan's own pen, and four years ago was one of the most popular comedies on Broadway.

BOARD MAY NOT WAIVE SINGLE TEACHERS' RULE

Edmunds Offers Little Hope to Girls Who Would Marry Soldiers

The fight of school teachers to marry their sweethearts before letting them go into the trenches and retain their jobs will probably be denied, according to Henry R. Edmunds, president of the Board of Education. A petition asking that the rule which obliges teachers to resign immediately upon being married be suspended during the war, was presented by the Philadelphia Teachers' Association at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday.

The Philadelphia normal school girls, Mr. Edmunds said, may innocently prevent favorable action.

"There are approximately 150 normal school girls waiting for jobs," Mr. Edmunds explained. "What is going to become of them if the normal school is closed? A petition asking that the rule which obliges teachers to resign immediately upon being married be suspended during the war, was presented by the Philadelphia Teachers' Association at a meeting of the Board of Education yesterday."

The French troops are aware of General Petain's sympathy for them, and his consideration. Any war-worn "gods" will proudly tell you how "ce cher Petain" thoughtfully slows up his motorcar whenever he passes a column on the march.

In Champagne, when he ordered an advance "at the double," he ran three miles with the men himself!

In Lord Northcliffe's book, "At the War," Petain is described as "all extremely good-looking and very practical."

His career has been meteoric. When war first broke out, he was on the point of retiring as a colonel. But immediately he became a brigadier. In a month he headed a division. Seven weeks later he commanded an army corps, then an army, then an army group. Now he has supreme command. Surely never was success better deserved!

In these days of food shortage any articles on that subject written in lighter vein are eagerly read.

The following food chronicle appears in a recent copy of a Berlin newspaper—the Zeitung am Mittag—in the police news.

"Frau Giselda Hemminghausen (the German heroine) had, in return for eleven alibis in hard cash, procured one pound of goose dripping, which she placed on the sideboard in an open can. In passing, however, she knocked it down, and the greasy mess was spilled on the floor. Nevertheless, Frau Hemminghausen might have succeeded in saving a portion of it had not her servant possessed a dog, which licked it up till nothing remained but the bare boards."

"This was too much for Frau Hemminghausen to suffer, although, as the wife of a magistrate, she might perhaps have been expected to display a certain degree of dignity and philosophical resignation. Rushing into the kitchen, she flew at the maid, who knew nothing of the greasy tragedy, clutched her round the neck and nearly strangled her."

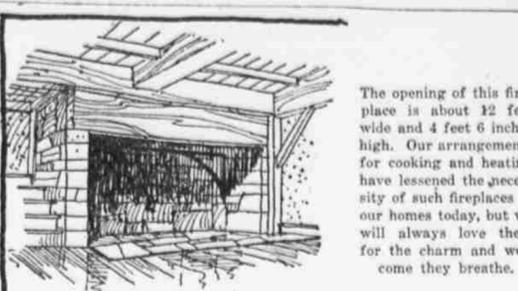
"The frightened woman, freeing herself with difficulty, snatched from the fire a frying pan in which some eggs were cooking and flung the bubbling mess over her mistress's head."

"The lady, howling with pain, retaliated by hurling a bucket at the woman, who fell flings in hard cash, procured one pound of goose dripping, which she placed on the sideboard in an open can. In passing, however, she knocked it down, and the greasy mess was spilled on the floor. Nevertheless, Frau Hemminghausen might have succeeded in saving a portion of it had not her servant possessed a dog, which licked it up till nothing remained but the bare boards."

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ADVICE TO THE HOME-BUILDER OF MODERATE MEANS

By VICTOR EBERHARD, B. Arch., R. A.



Fireplace in Fenner House, Rhode Island—Built 1917.

THERE was once a man who built a house without seeking the services of an architect. Many things went wrong, and finally he was not pleased with the finished house.

There was another man, a friend of the first one, who, wishing to profit by the other's mistake, secured the services of an architect. But still there were many troubles, and finally his house pleased him no better than the other pleased its owner.

From such instances we can conclude that whatever procedure is followed, there is always a chance of failure, but just as surely there is always a chance of success. Let us try and discover how to secure for ourselves this success, considering first the things which constitute the successful house from the point of view of the individual who lives in it.

The most important factor in good workmanship is a man who becomes accustomed to many things for which he does not care at first, but he can never feel quite comfortable in or grow to like a house of plastering fall on his head while he is taking a nap, or if the windows and doors are hard to open and shut—if the house won't heat in winter, if the floor sags or cracks, or the paint peels off the wood, or work on the outside or the brick or stone work shows cracks or a thousand and one other things happen. Above every other consideration, the owner wants a house which is built carefully and of good material.

Then he wants a house which is planned to meet the requirements of a family—regular mode of life and that of his family—rooms of the right size, placed with consideration as to exposure, view and their relation to the other rooms of the house, and laid out in a manner that will give the desired space for the furniture. The plan of the house is thus his next thought.

Next are the considerations of style. He likes his rooms all to be well proportioned, and when furnished to look well balanced and comfortable. If he has his home in a certain architectural style he will want this done correctly, and with feeling. If he builds of a certain material or a combination of materials, he will wish that they be used artistically. He will want his house to be carried out in good taste.

These are the three essential points which the average owner has in mind when passing judgment on his house. Then it follows that should he design and build for himself without the services of an architect he must himself know in detail how to work out successfully each of these requirements. This perhaps sounds like an impossible task to the man who has only his spare time to devote to it. It is, however, not impossible, and it is worth his trouble to try. We might even say that for a while it would be a good thing if there were no architects to design houses, but that the owners were each forced to work out his own particular problem for himself.

FRIDAY—THE OWNER HIS OWN ARCHITECT

Questions and Answers

What is a good size for a fireplace in a small house? About three feet wide and two feet eight inches high.

Are five things necessary? E. T. T. They are not necessary if the inside of the fire is well pointed up as the chimney is built.

Gets Year for Shooting Husband

READING, Pa., June 12.—Mrs. Pearson Groff, a stylishly dressed woman of thirty-five, was sentenced to a year in jail and fined \$10 when she pleaded guilty in court to shooting her husband in the legs with a shotgun recently. Groff, recovered, told the court that he did not want her jailed for a long term.

NINE GRADUATED AT VILLA MARIA

Bishop McCort Awards Diplomas to Young Women at Academy Commencement

Nine young women were awarded diplomas by the Right Rev. John J. McCort, auxiliary Bishop of Philadelphia, at the commencement exercises today at Villa Maria Academy, Frazer, Pa. An air of patriotism was added to the exercises by the flag and bunting decorations of the reception room and by the numbers of the program.

Miss Helen Hoyt was salutatorian and Miss Loretta Kerk was valedictorian. Miss Elinor Langdon gave the undergraduate address. In addition to the addresses by the graduates the spirit of patriotism at Villa Maria was expressed in an essay on "Loyalty," by Miss Beatrice Farrell, of the class of 1919. The exercises closed with the singing of the national anthem.

FRUSTRATES KIDNAPPER Nurse of Banker's Child Frightens Away Stranger Who Had Baby

MUNCIE, Ind., June 12.—An attempt to kidnap two-year-old Lydia Oesterle, daughter of the vice president of the Delaware National Bank, was frustrated today by Mrs. Dora Oesterle, the child's nurse.

A man was making his way out of the house with the child when Mrs. Oesterle saw him and ran through the house screaming. The man put the child down, leaped through the library window and fled in an automobile. Karl Oesterle offered a reward for the capture of the would-be kidnapper.

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"I possess two other cars of different manufacture, yet I no longer drive them owing to the superior results and for greater satisfaction derived when using the Owen Magnetic." (Owner's name upon request.)

EVEN though you may think that you have enjoyed all the pleasures of motoring, a ride in the Owen Magnetic will be a revelation to you. The freedom from noise and tedious shifting of gears is most agreeable. And the flexibility of power control is equally surprising and gratifying.

OWEN MAGNETIC

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And please remember, a demonstration imposes no obligation upon you. Phone today for appointment Spruce 2690.

Seven-Passenger Touring (one-man top or Victoria top); Four-Passenger Touring (one-man top or Victoria top); Four-Passenger Runabout; Limousine; Landulet; Town Car. Prices from \$3,300 to \$5,500.

THE OWEN MAGNETIC CAR CO. OF PHILADELPHIA, INC. 1935 CHESTNUT ST.

Stone 1222 Walnut Street Summer Clearance Sale Sport Waists Of Pussy Willow, Crepe de Chine, etc. Regular \$5 to \$7.50 values at \$3.75

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