

Evening Chat

one solitary white rose was... near the heart of the city. The... it had grown very tall so... was only by accident that the... was discovered. The rose was... and yellow and the tiny petals... inside the other, close, per-... fragrant. The morning was so... that a glance out of the win-... was bounded on all sides by... of white. For a few hours we... a suspicion of what our neigh-... were busy about and it reminded... very much of our well known poem... "Snow Bound." If the curtain... my mist which shut out even the... had been a little whiter instead... to gray, and the weather just a... inside and imagine... instead of bands of mist... woman. "I'm going to get out... in the midst of it and push my way... through, perhaps then the sun can... where I have made the path-... And this was how the white... was discovered, growing almost... then, tucked away near a stone... and among the tall grass... of the mist that rose in... in a glass and no sooner... she stood it in the window so... all passerby might see, then the... came poking an inquisitive nose... through the pathway she had made... on a golden glow spread slowly... surely over everything and no-one... big enough to push the sun back... in through the opening which had... made. It was more than ten... minutes until the whole earth shone... All yellow leaves still clinging... almost bare tree-branches, moved... perceptibly. The gold-brown grass... curled contentedly to the sud-... delightful warmth. People about... city got up and said: "Well, I... finally am glad the sun has decid-... to come out!" But one of them... that white rose was responsible.

any people about the city say... strange it seems to have every-... closed—there's no place to go-... to do—the town seems dead!"... not dead yet; though there's no... thing how near really dead it might... be some of our epidemics were... to spread promiscuously. Just... by the rapid spread of some dis-... es, it might be a matter of dis-... rt time until the city was overcome... stich in time saves nine," we... been told and that's the principle... in prohibiting large gatherings... lives are saved, it matters little... other business and pleasure ceases...

ar mornings this week have been... but our afternoons have been... delirious. Just the sort of... noons which send us romping ov-... the country—along roadways... fields—along walks and any-... but at home. How loath sum-... to leave us. She has gathered... up a number of times and de-... that like an untidy child, she... has scattered them in discor-... in a state of neither dis-... or neat dimensions seem... clean, trimmed... and a few beetles are... on under brown le-... of various kinds... are falling away... and increase for many mon-... Through their tiny legs are full of... which other insects that they are... in the representation of hume-... which must if necessity fall away... in life has been lived.

ld you ever sit disconsolately in... twilight and think of lost you?... one into the yesterdays? Of the... when you lived away carelessly... a precious year of your life pebbles... in same way that you threw pebbles... the ocean. For though many... are who tell us that youth is... al, frivolous—something best over... we long now for the days when... was just on long, gay day—when... h sparkling eyes, clear, smooth... a, hair flying in glistening waves... limbs tired, we sped swiftly down... and roadways, headed straight... this very sunset at the bottom of... hill where we dream and ponder... water!

ere is very little use in grieving... the days that are gone, though... is much of sadness and sweet-... and in the memory of all that is... Can you sit so wrapped in shad-... and dancing spirits, that pictures... long thought lost, passed before... eyes again? It is this very deliv-... into the closed rooms of my mind... ch convinces me that life is mere-... the storing away of memories for... time when they may be taken... again and touched with a magic... and changed into reality. For I... have everything lives which is beau-... ful and all that ugly dies.

But, you say "So much which... like perfume to the air, the most... of my heart was no beautiful!... it is that memory which I... I think unlovely memories... cherished because through them... learned much that could not be... rned in any other way. There are... few experiences in life which do... t teach and from the black ground... I know, grows the beautiful flower... cherish all manner of memories... high have found a resting in the... use of your mind. And in the au-... of your life, rake up the leaves... disconsolate thought and burn them... to still more memories; for it is... all memories that the chain of... never and ever is made.

negotiations conducted in Hamburg... between the organized seamen of Ger-... any and the General Association of... rman Shipowners as to further in-... cesses of war bonuses and overtime... ages have recently been terminated... favorable results for the seamen.

MANNINGTON

Situation Alarming. The spread of influenza epidemic in Mannington and vicinity continues with alarming rapidity. Dr. C. H. Ice, of the local health board, estimates that there are at least 200 cases of the disease in this locality. Ten deaths in the immediate neighborhood have been reported. The disease seems to develop rapidly into pneumonia with a high percentage of fatalities.

Mrs. Reese Dies. Mrs. Ruth Hawkins Reese died at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Hawkins, of Burt Hill at eight o'clock yesterday morning. John Reese, her husband, who is in training at Camp Meade, Maryland, was unable to reach home until three hours after his wife's death. Mrs. Hawkins was twenty-three years of age.

Bert E. Masters. Elbert E. Masters died at his home one mile west of the city at five o'clock Wednesday evening, after a week's illness of pneumonia. He was a son of the late Joseph Masters and is survived by a wife and three children. His age was about thirty-three. The funeral was held from the residence at two o'clock this afternoon with interment in the Beegum cemetery.

Mrs. Myrtle Looman. Mrs. Myrtle Looman died of pneumonia at her home in Washington street Tuesday afternoon at three o'clock. Decease was a daughter of the late Levi Straight. Harry Looman, a sixteen-year-old son of Mrs. Myrtle Looman, died Wednesday evening at five o'clock also of pneumonia. A double funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon for mother and son. Another son and a seven-year-old daughter are confined to their beds with influenza.

Gale Floyd. Gale, the seventeen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Floyd, of lower Dent's run, died of pneumonia Tuesday evening at the family home. Funeral services were held from the home Thursday morning.

Late Cases. Among late cases of illness in Mannington and vicinity are: Mrs. J. S. Haggerty, of Washington street; influenza; John Forner, of Main street; pneumonia; Mrs. Mamie Kindeberger, Charles Shriver, of Water street, influenza; Mr. and Mrs. Okey Toothman.

Brothers Die. Arthur L. and Dallas Looman, brothers, died at Camp Meade, Maryland, Wednesday. They were sons of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Looman who resided on Binghamton. We have not received particulars of the deaths.

Mrs. Margaret Metz. Mrs. Margaret Metz, widow of the late Michael Metz, died at her home in Buffalo street Tuesday evening after an illness of rheumatism. The funeral was held from the home yesterday afternoon with interment at Metz.

Ethel Sturm. Ethel, the oldest daughter of the late Allison R. Sturm, died at the home of her mother in Buffalo street Tuesday night after an attack of influenza.

She was about twenty years of age and is survived by her mother and a younger sister, the father having died only a few months ago. The funeral was held from the family home yesterday afternoon with interment at Rymer.

Claude Kendall III. Claude, the fifteen year old son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Kendall, of Houghton, is reported very low with pneumonia.

Claude Sine III. Claude Sine, of Dent's run, is reported very ill of pneumonia which developed from an attack of influenza of Flu Run, influenza; Mister Arthur Chase, of Rymer, influenza; Daniel S. Gooding, of Main street, influenza; the following are recovering after severe attacks: Dr. and Mrs. F. E. Flowers, Miss Helen Flowers, Gust L. Black, the Misses Gwendolyn and Margaret Hanley, Edwin Haggerty. At a late hour last evening, Phyllis, the seven-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Mills, of Grangeville, was reported dangerously ill of influenza.

Marriage License. The county court has issued a marriage license for Rev. I. S. Tyler, of Farmington, and Mrs. Goldie Hall, of Mannington.

Message from Rev. Park. The following message from Rev. A. N. Park, former pastor of the Presbyterian church here, written just before an important engagement is self explanatory: Fifth Reg. Marines, A. P. O. 710, Sept. 11, 1918. Dear Friends: Just a line from the woods before the battle. I am sending hereby my love to all my many friends. I do not fear death nor the issues of this war. We are winning and will be back home before long. Love to all. Albert N. Park, Jr., Chaplain, U. S. N.

Eloquent Plea. Lieut. J. F. Cadenhead, of the Canadian army, who was in the war at the beginning and who carries four

Son Better. Mr. and Mrs. Jesse P. Floyd, of Rymer, returned Wednesday from Camp Lee, Va., where they had been called by the serious illness with influenza of their son, Private Guy Floyd, of the U. S. army. They report the son recovering.

From Wooster. Mr. and Mrs. John Straight have been called here from Wooster, Ohio, by the death of the former's sister and nephew, Mrs. Myrtle Looman and son, Harry.

To Florida. Mrs. Winston T. Smith left Wednesday evening for Jacksonville, Florida, to join her husband who is in U. S. officers' training camp there. Wounds from Hun bullets, made an eloquent appeal to a large crowd in Market street Wednesday evening, to support the issues of the war at home until it hurts, as the boys are doing over there, on the field, in the trenches and even in German prison camps.

Move Here. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Jones, of Woodfield, Ohio, are moving into the Hattie Morgan residence in Locust street where they will reside. Mrs. Morgan will leave in a short time for

California where she will spend the winter.

Personal. Miss Elizabeth Conway left last evening for a visit with relatives in Morgantown.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wyckoff and children, of Brink, were visitors in the city Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles L. Warder, of Fairmont, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. C. M. Chaddock in Clayton street.

Mrs. J. H. Ott and son, Harry, of Morgantown, were guests of relatives here during the week.

Miss Anna Debander left yesterday for her home in Denver, Colorado, after a visit at the home of her uncle, U. H. Debander and family, in Locust street.

T. W. Call, of Cameron, was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Miss Dale White Conway has returned to her home at Board Tree after a visit with her aunt, Miss Elizabeth White, of Main street.

Miss Ruth Shisler, of Sistersville, is the guest of her cousin, Mrs. C. R. Devore.

R. D. Mea left Tuesday evening for a visit in eastern points.

Donley S. Jones is a business visitor in Fairmont today.

Mrs. Ida Shriver has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Pittsburgh, Pa.

Mrs. O. Rowland and daughter have returned to their home in Piedmont after a visit with friends in Mannington.

Miss Beulah Tichell, of Clarksburg, has returned home after a visit with Miss Mabel Calvert.

Miss Winnie Stealey who has been the guest of Mrs. John G. Harbison, has returned to her home in Weston.

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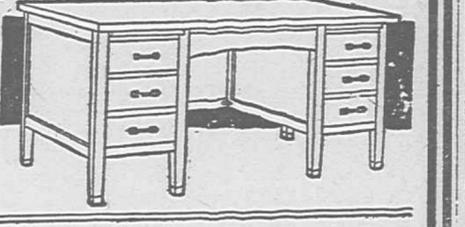
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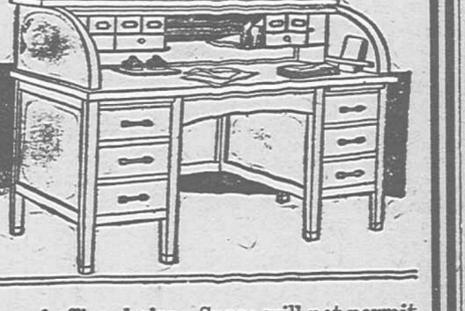
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