

TOWNSHIP FIGHTS TO BRING HOT RACES

Treasurerships in Abington and Cheltenham Sought in Bitter Contests

WOMEN AFTER PLACES

Township treasurers, commissioners and school directors will be nominated tomorrow in Abington, Cheltenham and Springfield. Because a Republican nomination is usually equivalent to election in these townships, the fights have been exceptionally bitter.

In Abington five men entered the field for Treasurer. They were Hazel-tine S. Lever, Chief of Police; Dr. W. Howard Wilson, candidate for re-nomination; Harold S. Cross, of Byrdal; David Benninghoff, member of the Board of Commissioners; William S. Beatty, of Glenside, and H. C. Wil-liams.

The office is worth \$7500 yearly in fees. Each candidate had his platform. Lever, opposition to third term con-trol of the office; Wilson, a continued business administration; Cross, ef-ficient direction of financial affairs of the township; Benninghoff, an appeal for nomination to a compensated office after twenty years of "complimentary" service to the township, and Beatty, that the office was "overpaid" and he would, if nominated, return all fees over a fixed amount to the township treasury.

Beatty never really got into the race. Lever developed racehorse proclivities and ten days ago was picked to win. Then, it is openly declared, pressure was exerted which virtually compelled him to drop out. This pressure was an indication if he continued in the fight, reprisals would follow which

would result in the loss of the jobs of many of Lever's patrons, who had been, it was said, doing effective work for their chief.

The decision tomorrow is expected to be between Wilson and Cross.

In Cheltenham Township the treasurership fight is between Edwin Lim-soph, of Ashbourne, incumbent, and Joseph Cochran, an attorney, of Wyn-cote.

The fight for the treasurership in Springfield Township is between W. W. Delsler, of Wyndmoor, and W. Bysher, incumbent, with every indication point-ing to Delsler winning the nomina-tion.

In Jenkintown Borough there are bitter contests for every office from that of Chief Burgess to members of Council and school directors.

The fight for Chief Burgess is be-tween William Cornelius, a Jenkintown business man, and Edwin Bellis, bank examiner and former town Councilman. Thirteen men are contesting for places in Town Council, and the school di-rectorships are no less hotly contested. But three well-known women are in the field for the school directorships. They are Mrs. H. Norris Harrison, Mrs. H. B. Preet, Mrs. John S. Gay-ley.

THE DAILY NOVELETTE

The Golden Miscal
By KATE EDMONDS

"A MAGNIFICENT wedding gift."

A fluttered Miss Rocket as her wrinkled white hands grasped the quaint steel casket and bore it to her own chest-hung sitting room.

The English solicitor for the Booth-ys, of Scarrowe, looked very scornful as he went down the stone steps of the stately mansion where Agatha Rocket lived with her orphan niece, Sylvia. He knew the Rocketes were very rich—so many Americans were rich—and that Andrew Boothby's marriage to Sylvia was purely a love match and that the young people were to go to Canada and begin their married life on Andrew's ranch there. He knew all these things, and he guessed that Miss Agatha Rocket was a tuff hunter, and he marveled how she had ever wheedled Andrew's sole remaining rela-

tive, Sir Angus Boothby, of Scarrowe, into parting with the family heirloom, the Golden Miscal. It was a wedding gift to Andrew and his bride, but if they had waited it would have come to them anyway. But Agatha had waited it to flaunt in the faces of her hundred dear friends. It was so old, so mys-terious, so precious!

Alone in her sitting room Agatha thought of the triumph before her—all her weary years of climbing the social ladder were worth the moment when she could display the Golden Miscal among Sylvia's wedding gifts. It was such a wonderful thing—it was con-ferred with English history—an old abbot had written dark secrets on ivory tablets and inserted the sheets in the pages of the ancient mass book. It had then been bound in thin leaves of gold and sealed with a great seal, and no one knew the contents save the old abbot, who had been dead for cen-turies.

Agatha Rocket fairly quaked as she turned the rusted little key in the lock and lifted out the package wrapped in gold brocade that a king had worn; the precious relic of a patrician race was in her hands and she looked guiltily around as if she expected Sir Angus to snatch it from her alien hands. It was a small flat book, bound between covers of thin, beaten gold. The golden clasp was sealed with a splotch of red wax, and Agatha blushed as she visualized Sir Angus' grim satisfaction as he

finally sealed it against her inquisitive eyes. The secrets guarded, there would still be secrets bugged close to the hearts of the Boothbys, even the rich aunt of Andrew's bride dared not touch. Dared not?

Her hands shook as she hurriedly wrapped the book and thrust it into the casket, locking it securely. Tempta-tion was very near the proud woman, who had always reached out and grasped all that she needed—all she wanted; she had eluded love, for he came in his humble dress in other days, and now Love eluded her, save that of Sylvia—and there would be Sylvia's children some day. The thought gladdened her—thrilled her.

Then the steel casket containing the Golden Miscal confronted her. There was a taste of the bitterness of failure in the sight of it. How she had planned about it; the newspapers would write articles about it; the pictorial supplements would feature it; her own picture would be there, and Sylvia's, probably Andrew's, if that conservative young Briton would consent, which was doubtful. Agatha wished she could detect publicity as Sylvia and Andrew did! But she loved it.

"Here's auntie," stutted Sylvia's voice, and she came, bringing Andrew. He was a tall, lean, brown young man, very much in love. He bent over and kissed Miss Rocket's cheek.

"Love!" he exclaimed. "If you haven't got the family skeleton!"

"Your uncle sent it to you and Syl-vea unbroken—rather decent of my uncle to trust it to us!"

"I wish we could send it back—the via," she explained lamely. "It's the Golden Miscal—of course you know all about it."

Andrew shook his head. "Heard about it often, saw it once, but never could get interested—can't, you know, in something that isn't to be opened or read," he said practically.

Agatha gasped. "Not to be opened? Didn't your uncle—your people—"

He laughed carelessly. "Never heard of any one bothering with it. The old abbot wrote it and then forbade any one to read what he had written—matter of family honor to leave the proper place for it in the vault at the Towers, not in our farmhouse," said Sylvia.

"Right," agreed Andy. "Come, darling, perhaps those detectives will let us look at the wedding gifts."

They went away, so absorbed in their own love, their joy in being together, that they forgot Aunt Agatha sitting there with the heirloom in her satin lap. How little they cared for the hoarded history, for the money await-ing them. The golden glory of their

love was blinding! Agatha hid the coffer in her safe and hurried down-stairs after Sylvia and Andy. They saw her coming, a tiny lady with snowy hair and wistful eyes, and open-ing their arms, went on, taking her between them, shedding some of that golden glory over her, warning her until the clink of money, pride of place vanished and the Golden Miscal was forgotten.

Among the wedding gifts it was con-spicuous by its absence.

CALL TO PRAYER NOVEMBER 9
New York, Sept. 19.—The Federal Council of Churches of Christ in Amer-ica, acting in behalf of thirty Protest-ant denominations, today will issue a call for the observance of November 9 as a special day of prayer in all of the churches.

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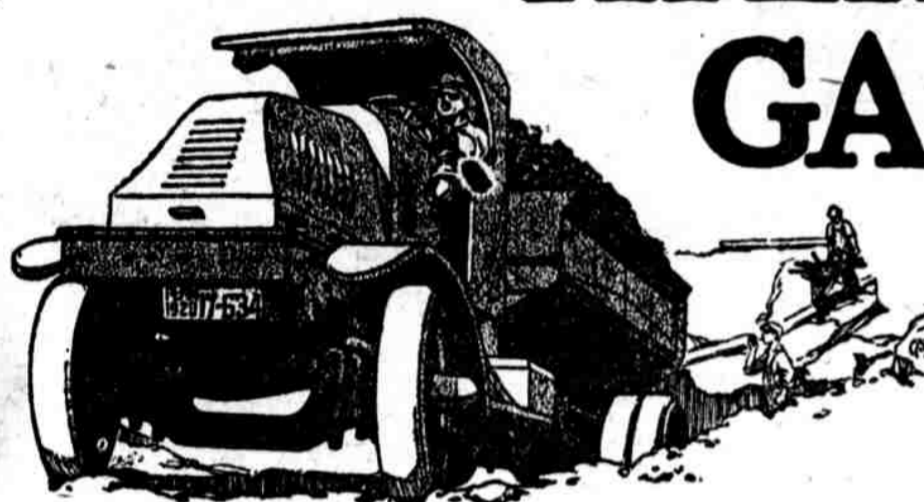
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