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PERTHAM BOY

Population 40,000.

23 miles from New York.

Tax rate 2.50.
On Staten Island Sound, at the mouth of the Raritan River and at the head of Raritan Bay.
Ocean steamers can dock in from 35 to 40 feet of water.
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\$\frac{1}{2}\$10,000 Y. M. C. A.
Ten grammar schools and one high school which is on the appreved list of all the leading universities in the country, four pany; Resseler & Hasslacher Chemball Schools and a business college,
Churches of all denominations.
City Hospital.

But the right is more precious than peace, and we shall fight for things which we have always carried nearest our hearts-for mocracy, for the right of those who submit to authority to have a cice in their own governments, for the rights and liberties of small nations, for a universal dominion of right by such a concert of free

world itself at last free. To such a task we can dedicate our lives and our fortunes, everything that we are and everything that we have, with the pride of he those who know that the day has come when America is privileged to spend her blood and her might for the principles that gave her birth and happiness and the peace which she has treasured.

God helping her, she can do no other. -President Wilson.

School Days Again

Today school opens.

Convention demands that each of us, pausing to watch the youngsters file into the schoolhouses, heave a sigh of reminiscence and murmur, "Them were the happy days."

But here's where convention gets a swat. We don't envy the boys and girls of this town who today return to their books, their assrooms and their teachers. Frankly, we feel sorry for them.

We pity them because there are such a number of things in the d and because we, the tyrant grownups, have decreed our chilmust learn all about all of these many things. We pity them because there are, for the learning of things, such a number of methods in the world; we the tyrants have decreed that no method is too trivially experimental not to be tried.

What to teach and how to teach it? A thousand and one answers are heard. You'd hate, Mr. and Mrs. Grownup, to take your chance in the midst of all this hubbub. Yet that's just the chance the kids

Some day a great educator may arise. We wonder if he will lay down two simple principles running something like this:

1. Education is not a pouring-in process. It is, as the word itself implies, a drawing-out. All the child ever will become he already is potentially. He requires only opportunity to get out what's in his system. Hence any method is good or bad as it fosters or stifles the child's natural impulses.

2. The chief end of education is not learning, not technic, but development of what the preacher folk call character, and what the scientist terms adjustment to environment. It is, for instance, more important that a boy or girl be taught courage than that they should learn the multiplication tables.

Another thing: The German autocracy, we understand, is highly mathematical. It is a great master of facts. Yet we know it is also a barbarian. And we know that for its defeat we depend, in the final analysis, not on a greater degree of fact mastery, but on greater soul mastery.

A Prophesy Fulfilled

Twenty-nine years ago Harold Frederic, a famous American novelist of the period, was the Berlin correspondent of the New York Times. The old German emperor, William the First, had recently died. His son Friedrich Wilhelm, an able man with liberal tendencies and an English wife, lay dying of cancer. The young crown prince, destined to be William the Second, was impatiently waiting for the time he should mount the throne. All the world was wondering what manner of man he was and what he would do to the peace of Europe.

Frederic sent to his paper a long pen picture which not only showed William as he was, but, with singular clarity, showed just what a menace he was to the world,

Note this passage:

"You look into the face of this young Hohenzollern and remem ber with wondering reservations the malignant tales which have been told of his inner nature by those who knew it best. Apparently all the women-at least all the English women-who have had to do with the bringing up of Prince William hold him in horror and de testation. Their dislike for him is based on a general conception of his character? This view is that he is utterly cold, entirely selfish wantonly cruel; a young man without conscience or compassion or any softening virtues whatever. That he has great abilities they all admit, but they stop there. Heart he has none upon their reckoning.

"William is very deeply and thoroughly Prussian. He is a living breathing embodiment of all the qualities and lack of qualities which, through precisely two centuries, have brought the little Mark of Brandenburg up from a puny fife, with a poor scattered population, to the state of a great kingdom. He is saturated with all the instincts and ideas which have raised his parvenu Prussia to its eminence and his character is the crown and flower of these two centuries of might and ruthlessness and spoilation exalted into a creed."

Speculating about him, Frederic predicted he was a world-fighter. just as was his ancestor Frederick the Great. He pointed out that whenever a Hohenzollern crown prince married a girl of the house of Brunswick, the eldest son was one who was a captain of men.

Written nearly three decades ago by a man long since dead, there is a truth in his words that makes them sound as if they were written yesterday with full knowledge of what this Hohenzollern has brought upon the world. All the latent dangers in the man's character were perfectly clear to Frederic. He used the very word "ruthlessness" concerning which we have heard so much since August, 1914. There hetween the William we see and the one Frederic saw is a sundays—12:54, 4:56, 5:25, 6:38, 10:04, 5:27, m. always evil. He was always a danger to the world. The only question was when he would feel himself strong enough to attempt to put his dream of world-empire into execution.

Daily Horoscope

Thursday, September 6, 1917
(Copyright, 1917, by the McClure
Newspaper Syndicate)
During the busy hours of the day
the influences are rather unfavorable
but in the evening the sway is fortunate. Mercury, Uranus and Mars
are adverse, but in the evening Mars
changes to benefic aspect. changes to benefic aspect.

It is a very unlucky day in which to put to the test any matter depend-ing on writing for success. Letters should be watched, especially as there is a prophecy that a national sepsa-tion will be caused by the exposure tion will be caused by the of some written message.

Uranus in evil place is believed to encourage deceit and treachery. Spies flourish when Uranus is unfriendly.

Danger of disloyalty through the influence of Uranus is seen by astrologers who predict treasonable acts due to misconceptions and erroneous points of view. Traitors who believe themselves heroic reformers are fore-

shadowed.

The evening of this day should be fortunate for all who wear uniforms and this lucky tendency extends to

love affairs.

The seers predict for the United States army a high standard of morals and even more than that a spiritual realization that will give them extraordinary power in time of supreme pertil

peoples as shall bring peace and safety to all nations and make the

There will be a winter marked by nexpected events, in which class listinctions are forgotten. Persons whose birthdate it is will ave travel and change, which may not be altogether lucky.

Children born on this day may be restless and discontented, but very talented.

Today We Celebrate

End of Russo-Japanese War.

A few years make a great difference in almost all things but in none more so than in international politics. Japan and Russia are today allied on one side of the great war. It is just twelve years ago today that they settled their difference and put they settled their difference and put they settled their

years ago today that they settled their difference and put to an end one of the most destructive wars in history. The treaty of peace that brought the great Russo-Japanese conflict to a close was signed on Sept. 8, 1905, at Portsmouth, N. H.

In the preceeding June President Roosevelt opened diplomatic correspondence with the warring powers, seeking to bring peace out of the chaos of conflict. Two days later Russia and Japan, both anxious to bring the war to an end, although of course, and Japan, both anxious to bring the war to an end, although of course, neither of these nations would admit such a thing publicly, agreed to a peace parley. At the invitation of President Roosevelt, they agreed to send peace commissioners to America to consider ways and means of ending the struggle.

send peace commissioners to America to consider ways and means of ending the struggle.

In the quaint and quiet little city of Portsmouth the great battle of wits between the diplomats of Russia and Japan was fought to a conclusion. The negotiations were eyentually, between the diplomats of the said a "U" and an "T" and an "N" in Prussianism, and that there is an H" and an "E" and the parley was carried on between St. Petersburg, as it was then called, and Tokio, with Washington acting as intermediary.

The close of the long struggle between the two governments and their envoys at Portsmouth came with startling suddenness, when Japan, in the interests of peace and humanity made unexpected concessions in the matter of demanding territories and an indemnity. After these concessions had been made an agreement was speedily reached and the treaty of peace signed. That was on Sept. 5, peace signed. That was on Sept. 5

The Russo-Japanese war was so terrible in its destructiveness and so costly in money and lives that the friends of peace hoped that it would serve as an object lesson that would forever deter great nations from using force in the settling of their disputes. All will agree that that lesson has entirely been lost. The total forces engaged were about 1,500,000 men. Of these the slain permanently disabled and invalided home have been computed at 625,000, of whom 375,000 were Russians and 250,000 Japanese. Of course, in the light of the present conflict, in which it is estimated that 24,000,000 armed men are engaged, the Russo-Japanese war seems like a trifling skirmish. The Russo-Japanese war was so ter-

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NEW JERSEY CENTRAL.

Bits of By-Play

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He left us quickly, did poor Dan, He didn't pause to linger; To stop our big electric fan He used his index finger.

"After all," inquired the Foreigner, "what is the great difference between your Republic and our Monarchies?" "Well," replied the American, "It's like this. Over here, if half the people enjoy any particular form of amusement or sport, the other half get a bill through Congress prohibiting it."

Oh! Some men do not take up much room in the world. But what we started to say was that M. T. Space lives at Utica, New York.

"My wife believes all that I say,"
So bragged the happy Mr. Hecks;
And then he added: "And today
We have been married just two
weeks."

Just Damlis "You don't look a day older than you did five years ago, Mrs. Fuss." "I'll pay this back next Saturday,

extraordinary power in time of supreme peril.

As the year advances the King of Sweden may become involved in the war.

An American invention for war "Just one more round and then the will astonish the world is proph."

war.

An American invention for war that will astonish the world is prophesied.

Schools come under an influence making for many new problems, and controversies over funds and expenditures are indicated.

Thrift so long prognosticated by astrologers will occupy attention in new ways during the coming winter, it is predicted, and novel lines of cooperation will be developed.

There will be a winter marked by

You Know Him.

A lazy pup is Oswald Band,
He is a no-count slob;
He's seeking a position, and
He doesn't want a job.

Law a La Mode.

"The jury found you guilty," said
the Great Criminal Lawyer, "but don't
worry, I will demand a new tral."

"On what grounds?" asked the "On what grounds?" asked the Murderer.
"On what grounds?" said the Great Criminal Lawyer. "Why the Judge sneezed while I was summing up my case didn't he? And if that isn't a basis for a new trial, what is?"

Ho, Hum!

Mary wears a little shoe
That makes the fool men stars;
It ought to, for the blame things cost
\$9.98 per pair.

Noticel Candidates are being nominated for the annual election of the Club. C. B. Overcash, of Dayton, Ohio, has been named for the office of Treasurer, Will Wright, of Vanceburg, Ky., has been named for the office of Corre-sponding Secretary.

Is That So!

(Franklin (Ohio) News.)

It may be strange, but Luke McLuke started on his vacation right
after the prohibition amendment
passed the Senate.

Poems That Will Live.
(Kuryer Pouski.)
Bluzki, kostyum koronkowy
Wywolaly atak nowy.
I. gdym Stawal wciaz niezlomnie,
Dala z boku salwe do mniel

Mukly strzelby, rykly dziala, Jekia rzeke lez Wylala; Wreszcie, co z dzien feralnyi Szturm nastapii jeneralnyi

Things to Worry About.
Scientists have discovered that Eskimos inhabit the moon.

Names Is Names.
Louise May Follow lives at Cool

Our Daily Special. It Is a Wise Man Who Knows What Fool He Is.

Iake McIake Says.

Before he gets her he would lay down his life for her. After ne gets her he won't lay down his newspaper

for her.

What has become of the old-fashioned detective who used to use a dictagraph?

You can always take a chance. But you can't always put it back where you found it.

The old-fashioned mother who lived

you can't always put it back where you found it.

The old-fashioned mother who lived on a farm had to get half a dozen knoready for school, fix breakfast for ten, clean the house, feed the chickens, warm milk for the calves, work the churn, feed the hogs, put a big dinner on the stove, wash the dishes and mend some clothes before noon, now has a married daughter who lives in a flat in the city and who has a hard time getting up in time to attend the picture show every afternoon.

One man can lead another man to drink when a million men couldn't drive him away from it.

Women marry either for love, money or a home. But it has always been a mystery why men marry.

When a married man is caught with the goods, he is prone to blame the other woman for dragging him into it and his wife for nagging him into it. There are all sorts of women in this world, including the woman, who isn't happy unless she is unhappy.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose wife and whose affinity were the same person?

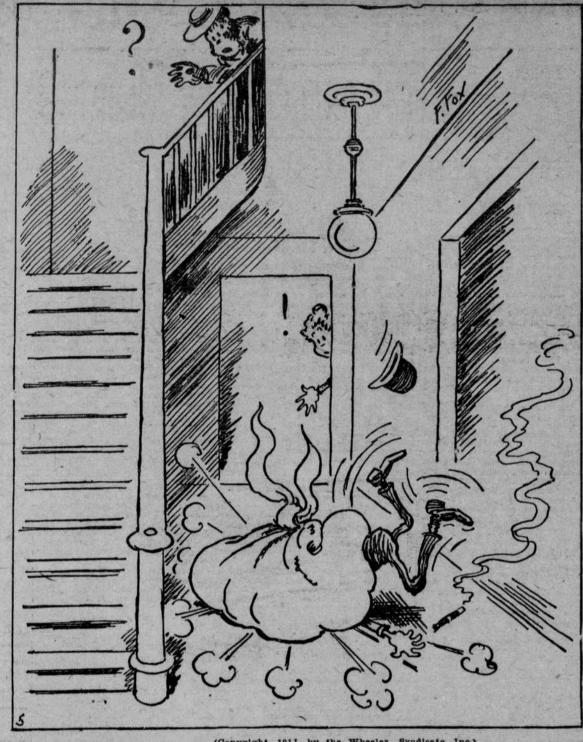
The Good Fellow When He Had It Is now discovering that his former cronies are always busy or broke when he runs across them.

After a man has been married long enough he gets too wise to hide his money in the toe of his shoe or the sweatband of his hat, and hunts other places. Sometimes he hides his money so well after lapping up a little too much juice that he experiences the pleasant sensation of waking in the morning and wondering where the Hek he put his coin. And he dassen't ask his wife if she found it anywhere. That would be a dead give away.

We do not mind the girl who can't keep her feet still when she hears music. But we draw the line on the girl who keeps time with the orchestra with her jaws when she is chewing her gum.

A little girl out walking with her mother saw a dog with a license tag on his collar and exclaimed: "Oh, moth-er, there's a new dog that they haven't taken the tag off of yer."

It Was The Custom Of The Woman Who Took The Washing Out To Drop The Bundle Over The Stairs Until Dad Ordered The Practice Discontinued



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Sundays and holidays (May 30, July 4, Sept. 3)—6:30, 8:00, 9:00, 9:40, 10:20, 1:00 a. m.; 12 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 6:00, 6:40, 7:20, 8:00, 8:00, 8:00, 8:00, 1:20, 1:00, 1:00, 1:00 p. m.; 12 night; 1 a. m.

Walt Mason's Rippling Rhymes

UNCERTAIN TIMES

In times of war no prophet tells just what will chance tomorrow; it may be you'll be wearing bells, or plunged neck deep in sor-Perhaps the boss will on you smile, and say, "Boy, I admire you;" perhaps he'll say that trade's so vile he fears he'll have to fire We are at war with sword and gun, and as the trouble waxes. our Uncle Sam may need much mon, and load us down with taxes. From big exponse there's no escape, when no one get to scrappin'; so let us get ourselves in shape to meet what purchase small tin savings banks, with red painted, and to the put the parks and francs, and other.

a package put away, should evil days come nigh them, who'll do without their pies today, if they lack coin to buy them. Keep out of debt, for debt's a curse when times are calm and cheerful, and now that war is here it's worse—it's something dread and fearful. Be prudent now, before the stress of war has made us humble, and when the crisis comes you'll bless the day you took a tumble.

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