

SAYS PHILADELPHIA IS CHARMING CITY

DESCRIBED AS SERENE

Magazine Writer Finds Its Calm Unruffled; Historic Atmosphere Unrivaled; Seaport Not on Sea

Philadelphia is "the most charming American city," according to Frederick Lewis, who has been surveying a score of America's "big towns" for the Woman's Home Companion. It is a city of hidden charm, he finds, and above all other cities in the world he asserts its right to the adjective "serene." He explains:

"There is an abiding sense of the fitness of things in Philadelphia,—an almost British sense of conformity. There is something in the atmosphere that makes for the doing of the right thing in the rightest sort of way." Yet Mr. Lewis finds also something to criticize:

"Philadelphians to my mind are too content," he writes. "They have seen New York wrest from their noble brows the crown of wealth and population. They have seen Washington become what Philadelphia once was: the nation's capital; and Boston, what Philadelphia might have been: the nation's shrine. And they are content—because they are Philadelphians."

"Outsiders are not always so appreciative. No one, except a native-born, thinks of Philadelphia as one of the great centers of the world's population. A city of more than two million inhabitants. Third largest in the United States. No one thinks of it as a great railroad center. Yet one railroad whose headquarters are in Philadelphia carries one tenth of the nation's traffic and employs a quarter of a million men. No one thinks of Philadelphia as a great port. Perhaps because it isn't properly, upon sea. But it is one of the ten principal ports of the world; one of the three in the United States. Early Philadelphia gave our country its first bank, its first life insurance company, its first medical school, its first daily newspaper, its first magazine, its first and municipal waterworks, its first and only Declaration of Independence; yet modern Philadelphia is content to be known as a slow town."

"A State house—and not a capital! A seaport—and not on the sea! Philadelphia is like that. Even her greatest son was born in Boston."

SAVE LIVES FIRST, IS COOLIDGE PLAN

Flood Control Plans Must Await Rescue and Rehabilitation; Time Is Needed

When the President dispatched Secretary Hoover and Dwight Davis, secretary of war, to the flood region, his parting and final message was that his primary concern was the saving of human life and the mitigating of the suffering of the distressed people. The matter of flood control, he said, would be taken care of in Washington. While appreciative that in the course of their work they would undoubtedly secure impressions for the solving of the flood problem, he wished them to concentrate on the human side. Only the other day at the White House, this same thought was again emphasized when some gentlemen sought rather insistently to obtain from the President his thoughts on flood control, and he advised them that all the energy of the government was now being devoted to the relief problem, and with men, women and children perched on house tops and in trees, and until they were relieved, he did not want any energy devoted to an engineering study.

WOMAN POULTRY RAISER HEADS CO-OPERATIVES

Mrs. Bertha Holmes of Asquith, Sask., is president of the Saskatchewan Egg and Poultry Pool, an organization made up almost entirely of women—farmers' wives who became tired of selling their poultry products in the old way and decided to cooperate. There is only one man on their board of directors. In the opinion of Farm and Fireside, the pioneer co-operative work which these women are doing bids fair to become as famous in its own way as is the Western Grain Pool.

The people who advertise freely are often put to the trouble of enlarging their stores to accommodate the increasing business, but they have not so far complained about it.

ONLY WOMAN ANVIL MAKER IN THE U. S.

Mrs. Harriet Fisher of Trenton, N. J., Head of Iron Works; Experienced

The only woman anvil manufacturer in the United States is Mrs. Harriet Fisher of Trenton, N. J. Since she took charge of the Eagle Iron Works, 25 years ago, she has seen it grow to be one of the largest producers of vises and anvils in the country.

"I had a hard time proving that I really was boss," she says in the

American Magazine. "In the beginning, the men in the factory objected to what they called 'petticoat rule.' Many of them quit rather than work under a woman."

"What I knew about business at that time could have been put in a thimble. I had to learn from the ground up. I started at the very bottom, in the forge room. I chiseled anvils, molded rail joints, operated huge cranes, and molded vises. At the end of a year I could take crude metal and shape it into an anvil as well as any man in the factory. Inside of four years, the business grew so prosperous that the floor space of the factory had to be doubled."

SHE MADE MONEY OUT OF HER MINT

Woman Tells How She Earned Cash by Selling Product of Garden

A bed of mint in a village back yard has brought a generous income to a woman who describes her enterprise in the June Woman's Home Companion. "The idea came to me one day when I was at the pump," she writes. "Why not turn my mint bed into a mint of money? I looked eagerly about at all the mint coming up, and in my enthusiasm I imagined that I saw pennies, nickels

and dimes hanging on every leaf. "Within a week I had arranged with all the butcher shops and grocery stores in town to sell bunches of fresh and dried mint, and later on, I supplemented this by jars of mint jelly and bottles of mint sauce. Then I started a tea garden on my front porch where I served iced mint tea and mint jelly sandwiches at 25 cents per person. Many of the tea customers bought jars of jelly and presently I was forced to add the sale of cottage cheese, fresh butter and brown bread. The profit on all this trade has been excellent and the custom constantly increasing."

STATE TREASURY HAS GOOD-SIZED BALANCE

The healthy balance of \$37,921,977.58 is shown in the state treasury in the report of Garrett D. Kinney, as of May 1.

During his term of office Treasurer Kinney has turned over to the state \$219,066.68 in interest collected on state funds.

Formerly people enjoyed the spring by planting beautiful flowers in their gardens, now they enjoy it by stripping the beautiful flowering shrubs that are trying to grow along the automobile roads.

But don't wait

until next winter

Decide NOW to free yourself forever from furnace drudgery



TODAY your coal bin is empty. You are free once more from the monotonous, dreary routine of tending a dirty, inefficient coal furnace. You have nothing to look forward to but warm weather . . . summer . . . freedom from heating troubles.

But next winter will be here before you realize it. Next winter will mean the same uncertain heating efficiency that you had to put up with last winter—unless you take steps to prevent it. The time for you to make certain of quiet, unvarying, completely dependable oil heat for your home is now! While your furnace is in disuse. While there is still time before cold weather.

You can install a Quiet May Oil Burner in your home more quickly, with less trouble and at lower cost, if you act this spring. You can pay for it on the most advantageous terms—a small down payment now, the balance next fall and winter. And once the Quiet May is installed in your home, you can forget your heating worries for good. For the Quiet May—the perfected oil burner—will heat your home through every winter at exactly the temperature you wish. Without the slightest effort on your part.

Read the facts of the Quiet May

Quiet: Because of its improved principle of operation this oil burner is really quiet. The sound of its combustion cannot intrude into the rooms of your home—cannot disturb you. Ask any Quiet May owner.

Safety: Every mechanical feature of the Quiet May has been tested searching for efficiency and safety. This burner is listed as standard by the National Board of Fire Underwriters.

Adaptability: The Quiet May is suitable for use in any type of heating system—hot air, steam, hot water, vapor. It burns all grades of home-heating

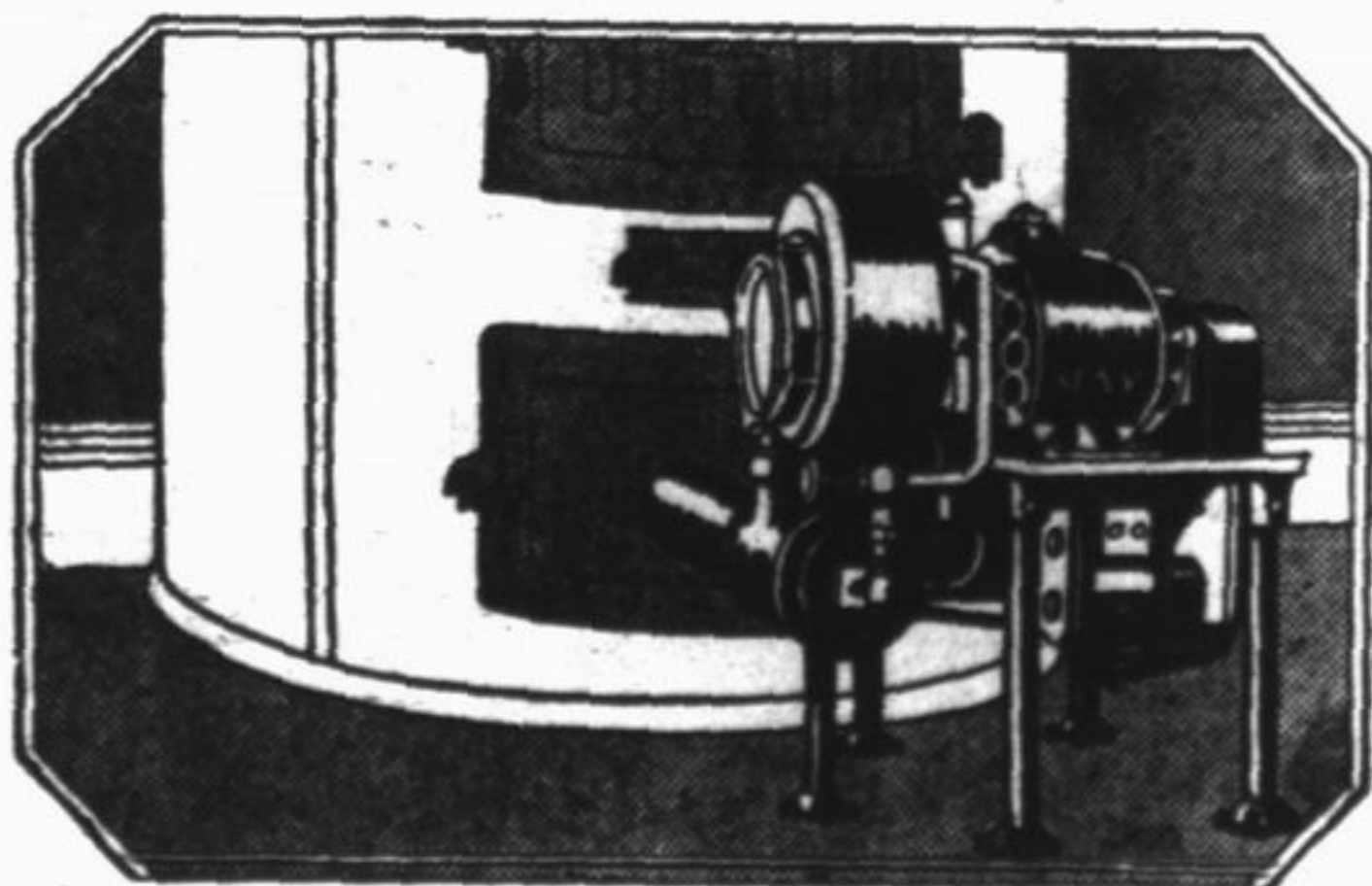
fuel oils—even the cheapest. It is used with equal success in large and small homes.

Simplicity: Quiet May design and construction carry the promise of freedom from operating trouble. It is simple and sturdy—with only two moving parts.

Ease of Installation: Without annoyance to you, the Quiet May can be quickly and easily installed in your present heating system, whether you live in city or suburb.

Integrity: The Quiet May is manufactured by a firm of unquestioned integrity and national standing. They are ready to stand back of the burner.

Cost and Terms: Naturally the cost of installing the Quiet May varies with locality, size of tank and soil conditions. Complete installations cost a nominal sum when measured in comfort, family health, freedom from trouble and increase in value of your property. . . . Pay for it while you enjoy its comfort—a small down payment, the balance in easy payments during next fall and winter. Get in touch with us today for full particulars.



QUIET MAY

AUTOMATIC OIL BURNER

Manufactured by May Oil Burner Corporation, Baltimore, Md.

WM. H. BARRETT

Authorized Lake County Distributor

Telephone Deerfield 252 Deerfield, Illinois

Uptown Sanitary Barbers

Charles Scavuzzo, Prop.

In the Scavuzzo Bldg.
Deerfield Avenue
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Specializing
in
Shingling and
Bobbing