

News of the World

The terrible Pennsylvania mine strike is still unsettled. More than 300,000 persons are affected, many of whom are forced to live on less than nine cents a day.

When the white-haired Senator was through, Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, arose and acknowledged that every word was true.

The Senate prepared to start one of its most important inquiries into mining trouble in Pennsylvania, Ohio and West Virginia.

Last week, in one of the Nation's most disastrous fires, five city blocks were completely wiped out in Fall River, Mass.

"Lindy" is back in Saint Louis after his flight to South America, the Caribbean, the Lesser Antilles, Porto Rico, Santo Domingo and thence to Haiti.

The British Empire has just laid to rest her greatest soldier, the Scoteman who commanded all her forces in France from 1915 until the final victory.

Although the service was held at Westminster, by Haig's special request his body was taken to Scotland last week to be buried at Dryburgh Abbey, not far from Benerseyde, the ancestral seat where twenty nine generations of the house of

Haig have been Scotch Lairds. The prophesy of Thomas the Rhymer made centuries ago was remembered.

"Betide, betide, wha'er betide, Haig shall be Haig at Benerseyde."

James A. Hartness of Statesville, has been appointed as Secretary of State to succeed the greatly lamented late W. S. Everett. Requests for Mr. Hartness' appointment poured in from all parts of the State.

The much-acclaimed Pan-American Conference meeting in Havana has already, before its formal close, been termed a colossal failure.

Patrick MacDonogh, aged 14, an enterprising youth of South Boston, Mass, grew weary of the monotony of school routine and burned down his alma mater.

Lord Asquith, Earl of Oxford and Asquith, Great Britain's War Premier, died at his estate February 15. While at the time of his death he was not universally popular, many will never forget his proud declaration in the face of Germany's apparently irresistible advance.

Doctor: "Do you talk in your sleep?"

Dr. Ancombe: "No, but I often talk in other people's sleep."

Doctor: "But how can that be?"

Dr. A.: "I'm a college professor."

Ruby Scott: "I have a couple of joke suggestions for next week's Salemite."

M. Schwarze: Sorry, but we have been warned against using anything suggestive."

Buy your thermometers now. They will be higher next summer.

Step right up and meet Elinor Glyn, the first woman to make an indefinite pronoun definite.

First Woman to Lecture At University

Chapel Hill, N. C. (CP)—A woman delivered a regular University lecture here for the first time in the history of the University, when Mrs. Elizabeth O'Neil Verner, noted S. C. artist, spoke Thursday night on "The South in Relation to Art."

Mrs. Verner occupies a prominent place in the art world. She is one of the country's most distinguished etchers, and is a member of the New York National Arts Club and the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine Arts.

In speaking of the South's possibilities for art, Mrs. Verner said that the University would make an excellent beginning point. She mentioned the Carolina Playmakers and the Music Department as a foundation on which to build.

"We have the material in the South for an immortal art," the speaker said, "and I challenge any section of the country to produce anything like what the word 'South' embraces. It tells a story of glory, of suffering, prosperity, subservience, and all those things that we have for a background."

The artist continued that the South had not been closely connected with art in the past and that the fact was deplorable. There is art in the South, she said, but we must take it in order to make it ours; this means work.

"We leave merely thought of our Southern art long enough; we have lived on imported art long enough. I personally think that it is better to grow weeds in one's own garden than to import orchids."

This was the last University lecture of the year; the program having included Will Durant, Bliss Carman, Dr. David A. Roberts, and Dr. Jiri V. Danes.

JOKES

Quods' National Anthem: We're tinting tonight. —Wampus.

MacBeth's Sentinal (upon spying Birnam Wood moving Dunsmine-ward): "Cheese it, the cops!" —Lord Jeff.

"Several men proposed to me before I married you. I personally think that it is better to grow weeds in one's own garden than to import orchids."

"I did." —Penn State Frath.

Definition of a lover: Sannambullit who knows he's walking in his sleep, but who insists on falling down stairs anyhow.

Frath's there a girl with soul so dead Who never to herself hath said, (As to unprepared she went to class) "If I bluff real well, I bet I pass." —The Rotunda.

Dr. Willoughby: "When did the revival of learning take place?"

K. J. Riggan: "Just before the exams."

A pedestrian is a body completely surrounded by automobiles. —Queen's Blues.

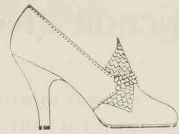
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Catherine wanted to know how long cows should be milked and Peggy told her the same as short ones!

Dr Ansecomb (correcting exam papers)—"Miss Turlington, I wish you would recite the Monroe Doctrine. I think you can improve on it."

We still have some conscientious freshmen! Two reported to their respective rooms to sign up for chapel on Monday morning!

We wonder if these are the same two who thought burning both lights after 10:35 meant taking their two light cuts!

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