

## WOOD REQUIRES MORE TIME TO COMPLETE JOB

Will Stay in Philippines Six Months Before Taking School Post.

Special to Indiana Daily Times and Philadelphia Public Ledger.  
WASHINGTON, May 17.—Major Gen. Leonard Wood finds he cannot relinquish the governor generalship of the Philippines in September to become provost of the University of Pennsylvania without leaving undone very vital features of Philippine reorganization. Therefore he has asked the university trustees for an extension of time, to the next more than four months, with the expectation of taking the university post Jan. 1.  
Gen. Wood's decision was communicated in a cablegram to Secretary Weeks, made public today and transmitted to Provost Harrison of the university, Senator Pepper and George W. Wickersham of the board of trustees of the university; J. Norman Henry of Philadelphia and A. B. Brunner of Chicago representing the Pennsylvania alumni.  
Beyond indicating it still was the desire of President Harding that Gen. Wood remain in the islands until the reforms inaugurated by the present administration were well under way, Secretary Weeks offered no comment on the communication. He made it plain the President looked on the question as one wholly for determination by Gen. Wood and the university authorities. The general belief in the War Department, however, was that Gen. Wood will stay in Manila another six months, doubtless with the understanding he will come to Philadelphia Jan. 1.

## Motion to Dismiss Mrs. Clara G. Carl

SHELBYVILLE, Ind., May 17.—Arguments to dismiss the murder charges against Mrs. Clara Gibson Carl, indicted in connection with the deaths of her second husband and his father, alleged to have died from food poisoning, will be made in the Shelby Circuit Court, some time the latter part of the week, probably Friday or Saturday. Attorneys for the accused woman allege that the allegations against her are insufficient. She is to be placed on trial Monday of next week for the alleged murder of her husband, the charges having been venue here from Hancock County.

## BOOKNOTES

"For contiguous opportunities of freedom in a land, lake-set and limitless, and incredibly near at hand, there is no rival nowadays to the Laurentians." Thus T. Morris Longstrech on the Canadian wilderness which he has put into a book, "The Laurentians: The Hills of the Habitant," to be published by the Century Company, May 28.  
"For scenery I choose their sisters, the Adirondacks; and for peculiar animals I suppose Africa still leads," says Mr. Longstrech, but—  
"Three hours' progress north from Montreal disclosed an unobstructed outpath to the pole. Further, three days' search in Canada's finest library had not disclosed a single book describing this great wilderness of the Laurentian mountains. So it seemed an alluring thing to stick a notebook in my hip-pocket and a duffle bag on my back and explore this terra non confusa. I took care not to travel with the notebook in hand. I had no desire to tabulate all the places that a tourist should accomplish in order to say that he had done the thing with a clear conscience; neither did I desire that the natives should feel honor bound to perjure themselves for advertisement's sake. But if I have journeyed skipshazardly, seen superficially and reported but a part, yet I have not committed Munchausenism therein. There was too much true delight, too much delicious mishap, to require the spice of unveracity."  
"At the Moment of Death" bids fair to come at a moment extremely propitious for itself. This, the second volume of M. Flammarion's trilogy on survival after

death which the Century Company is translating and publishing in America, will appear during May, and should meet some part of the tremendous appetite for information on things psychic so generally aroused by Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's lectures.  
It is said to contain an enormous number of carefully authenticated instances of those strange phenomena of the death-bed of which we have all of us heard more or less, together with a consideration of the significance of these occurrences in connection with the great question.  
Camille Flammarion is one of a considerable group of prominent scientists who are, at this point of long and distinguished careers, intensely and passionately interested in the problems involved in life after death. Those of us who may be inclined to scoff may do well to recall that, whatever contrast M. Flammarion's present ardor may offer to the "cold scientific spirit," his achievements as a scientist are absolutely beyond question. His contributions to astronomy belong to the permanent history of that science.  
Incidentally, we hear that of the first volume, entitled "Death and Its Mystery," devoted to proving by means of an inconceivable number of carefully recorded psychic phenomena that the soul

exists and acts independently of the physical body, 40,000 copies were sold in France up to July, 1920.  
Sydney Greenbie's "The Pacific Triangle," has been adopted as a Chautauque text, and will be used this season in its summer studies. The Century Company is preparing a special edition for this purpose.  
A book to come from the Century Company in May is "Food Products from Afar."  
E. H. S. Bailey and H. S. Bailey, the authors, are both well-known food specialists, but their book is said to be deliberately popular and entertaining, in no sense a text, but containing a thousand romantic, strange, interesting and thought-provoking facts about our exotic foods.  
Readers will be regaled with one fact calculated to stagger the imagination, we are told: America imports for her immigrants about eight million pounds of garlic every year. (No wonder we are enthusiastic about "Americanization!") To pick out one fact, and that "a statistic," is not fair, since the Century Company declares this is probably at once the most inclusive and informal book about our imported foods ever written.  
Joseph Hergeshelmer is the subject of

the May Bookman's "Literary Spotlight." Among other things, we learn that: "One of Hergeshelmer's weaknesses is that of speaking before women's clubs. He is in great demand for that sort of thing. But usually he does not get a second invitation to speak before the same club. He has a faculty for getting himself in bad; he is a consummate egotist and he takes a sadistic delight in saying things which make his audience uncomfortable. Probably nine-tenths of his readers are women, but when he has an audience of women, he usually asperses their intelligence categorically and in detail."  
"That is a cultivated attitude which feeds his own vanity. When he was in Chicago, he felt called upon to upbraid the citizens for the physical unloveliness of the city. He lamented that the architecture there was not the same as that of Florence. He was invited to speak before a certain club and in sheer perversity failed to show up. When one later showed concern for his negligence, he called up his hostess five times, trying to get her to arrange another lecture date for him."  
Hugh Walpole, in "An Open Letter to

H. L. Mencken" in the May Bookman, refutes Mr. Mencken's charge that the English critics are neglecting the more recent American novelists. By way of explaining the comparatively small sales of their work in England, Mr. Walpole says:  
"For some reason, the American novel presents English readers with conditions that are very difficult for them to understand. Part of the difficulty is beyond question this problem of the new American language. Take 'Main Street' or 'Three Soldiers' or 'Moon-Calf,' and you will find pages of those books peppered with phrases that to nine Englishmen out of ten are quite unintelligible. When you get to the words of Don Marquis or Ring Lardner they might, for most English readers, be just as readily written in Russian or Chinese. But it is not only difficulty of language. American conditions simply have no parallel in this country. The majority of Englishmen have not visited the United States, and many of those who have been there have penetrated no farther than the wilds of New York and Chicago.  
"The fact remains that the American novel is at present dealing with conditions unknown to the English reader,

while the English novel is speaking of manners and customs that have been known for generations to American visitors."

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Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quarter pint of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day, then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring that soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle, sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.—Advertisement.



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A remarkable purchase. Just arrived in time for this sale. Hundreds of prettily trimmed dresses at a great saving... **55c**

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**FAIR STORE**  
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You'll be surprised when you see these well made dresses we are offering in this sale. Come prepared to buy them in half dozens... **55c**

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Prettily made of fine sheer voiles and dimities; with collars of check gingham or dotted swiss; sizes 36 to 46. **55c**

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Also balbriggan unions; in white or gray; athletic style, nainsook, with elastic back. **55c**

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**\$5.55**

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