

Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CHRISTOPHER E. CURTIS, President...

Hunger is the teacher of the arts and the bestower of invention.—Perriss.

The demand for a rehearing of the petition for the transfer of a license to West Philadelphia was so loud that the license court heard it.

Among the many reasons for higher taxes which Professor Patterson enumerated at the University on Saturday...

If we read the resolutions of the Chamber of Commerce aright, the daylight-saving plan is really a plan for saving the cost of artificial light.

In other words, the Administration's protest regarding the fussing with neutral mail is to be regarded by the Allies as another "strict accountability" proposition.

So long as some of the most influential unofficial rulers of the State live in this city, why should not we have a branch Capitol here for their accommodation...

And Vance McCormick, being calamitously optimistic, sees naught but victory. Yet, like the lady in Shakespeare's diverting play, he "lets concealment, like a worm 't' the bud," feed on his damask cheek...

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce at Washington reports that \$144,476,719 worth of automobiles were exported from the United States during the year ending June 30.

It is reported that the milk strike in New York is settled and that the cows pertaining to the upstate farmers will return to work on an eight-hour basis.

Doctor Wilson, addressing some thousands of persons at Shadow Lawn on Saturday, seems sure in his own mind of his reelection, but asks that Congress, too, be elected on the side of his sort of Democracy.

He had been years upon a project for extracting sublimates out of cucumbers, which were to be put in phials hermetically sealed and let out to warm the air in winter inclement seasons.

Bad news comes from Princeton. A waiting world has trembled, not to say throbbled, with excitement. Comes now the edict of the senior council telling what the freshmen of Old Nassau may and may not do.

A rumor that another law would be changed soon has caused consternation among those who were freshmen three and four years ago. At present the rule reads: Freshmen may not wear white flannels, knickerbockers or mackintoshes.

All, yes, the council "was thinking of dropping the word mackintosh," but did it think how, twenty years from now, the present freshmen might wish he could punch a sermon or write a sentence that had a punch in it and that would parse?

It is not too soon to begin a campaign of education in order to persuade the members of the Interior of the State to appropriate for the development of the port of Philadelphia will seem as much as it will benefit the city.

Director Webster is asking for appropriation for the removal of obstructions from the harbor and navigation to the Delaware river in order to enlarge the harbor and navigation to the Delaware river in order to enlarge the harbor and navigation to the Delaware river.

borne trade of this port originates within the States and away from Philadelphia. It is as much the duty of the State to spend money on the Delaware as it is to spend it on rural highways.

A "DOPE" LAW WITH TEETH THE report on the narcotic evil in Philadelphia and Pennsylvania, which appears in another column, leaves nothing for the State Legislature to do but write into the law its excellent and incontrovertible suggestions.

The most striking fact in the report is that in those State institutions which related to the committee's questions thirty-three drug users had been treated in the year preceding the enforcement of the Harrison act and 344 in the following year.

The bill suggested by the committee of Philadelphians contains in section 4 the needed "teeth": That it shall be unlawful for any person whatsoever to have in his possession or under his control any of the aforesaid drugs except in pursuance to a written order...

The vendors of the drugs in Tenderloin restaurants and on the street are known to the police. Their appearance betrays them, for most of them are drug users themselves. They will be arrested on suspicion when this bill becomes a law, searched and deprived of their wares and sent to jail.

This alone would not solve the problem. It has been emphasized again and again, in articles with which this newspaper was privileged to aid the committee in its service, that it would be barbarous to deprive the helpless drug addicts of their ghostly food, however unlawfully procured, without providing for their treatment.

Many a brilliant and useful citizen was a weak and easily led youth. Luckily he was saved from the graver perils. The report is conservative in saying, "The habitual use of narcotic drugs is sufficiently serious in its nature and widespread in extent to constitute an increasingly grave source of danger to the social and economic well-being of Philadelphia and Pennsylvania."

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Tom Daly's Column

FEVER NOTICE! Gray and brown and blue together, Dry and humid, cold and hot, Center of all rotten weather, Everything that Sunday's not— Winds that held the tawful bells Choked with whirr of creaking wheels, Heaven's music changed for Hell's— That's how Monday morning feels.

WE LEARNED something at the State Normal School, at West Chester, on Saturday night. We stood in the receiving line after our delightful recital and allowed several hundred charming young women—and some men—to hold our hand for a moment. This is what we learned: The strain of constantly smiling gives you the same curious pain in the jaw-hinges, directly under the lobe of each ear, that comes from eating a bit of sharp cheese.

Bachelor Breviements TO SARAH I knew a girl named Sarah, A comely, kindly maid, I sang beneath her window And in my song I prayed, "Oh, say not nay, dear Sarah," But, alas, my serenade, YEARNER.

OLIVER HERFORD has a fondness for woolsens of light shade. Some one recently asked him why, and got this illuminating reply: "You see, it's like this. Every spring I take a sample of my dandruff to my tailor and have him build me a suit to match."

BUTTERICK DINES LOUD —Headline in Printer's Ink. Do you suppose the soup was responsible? W. U.P.

Censoring the Movies Billie Burke, in "Gloria's Romance," utters H. C. R. to declare it "a flivver in every installment," and J. D. reports this specimen of choice English to its discredit: "On that fatal night he was to meet me for a trip together."

IT WAS a place of refreshment—a soda fountain, let us say—but far from League Island. Lifting their beakers of—fronted sarsaparilla, the jolly company cried, "Give us a song, comrade!" A youth in the uniform of an able seaman, U. S. N., which, indeed, was the attire of most of the others, arose and said: "Today, as you know, the term of my enlistment ended and I have my honorable discharge. This is my song:

"When I Ship Over" When woman's suffrage wins and rules the world, And Mrs. Belmont is our president; When police quit their grating in New York, When Newport Morgan hasn't got a cent; When John D. says he's got enough of coin, And gives his stock of oil away for fun; When butchers say one pound is sixteen ounces, And the coal trust calls three thousand pounds a ton; When the King of Russia's satisfied with life, When the Czar of Turkey's satisfied with life; When Nat C. Goodwin leaves the stage alone, And says he'll never take another wife, When the Arkansians are in the fourth division And ships are merely oiled and never coaled; When the Ohio is shot at for a target, And sailors' uniforms are trimmed with gold; When the "whipper" bunks up for'd in a hammock, And the crew sleeps in each morn till eight o'clock; When the fo'c'sle deck is covered with a carpet, And the whole division's tied up to the dock; When thirty days of traveling time is granted, To every one a dozen times a year; When quail on toast is served each morn for breakfast, And the knutchie butts are running o'er with beer; When Sousa is bandmaster on the Kansas, When every one takes off his hat to Jack; When Admiral Dewey's busted to a seaman, BELIEVE ME that's when I am coming back. H. WIEGNER.

Yes, We Have Yet Also I have yet to see any one obey the trolley car conductor's admonition to use "both doors out, please." Have you? HOMO.

Sporting Note A visit to the training quarters of Philadelphia, Jack O'Brien, who is to take the part of Charles the Wrestler in the Tercentenary Society's production of "As You Like It" at the Academy of Music on October 25, showed the actor-paglit hard at it. "You say to the public for me," he said, "that though Mr. Shakespeare outweighs me many pounds I shall enter the ring with confidence and try to deserve the good opinion of my many friends—and I thank you for the ad."

Sir—Will you let our Spanish professor come in, please? Thank! Every morning he addresses the class thus: "Does everybody has a book and spaper and spencil?" PREP.

CONTEMPORARY VERSE grows steadily better. From the October issue we take this: THE DANCE By Orrick Johns. There's three dances going on three hills around And twelve fellows out of here and forty from below; And the girls, where they come from how can any know? But I'll be answer for it where one of them is bound.

The long way's the big road going by the spur And the path through the woods is straighter than a line; I'll go by the big road to show them what is mine, But the dark path coming is the way to take with her.

There's something like a pebble will be getting in her shoe, And something like a snake will be lying there to fear, And maybe it will rain and maybe it will be clear, But I'll be bringing Lizzy home the whole night through.

THE dear things were quite excited about it. As they stepped into the department store elevator the blonde was saying: "The minute I opened the closet door I screamed right out." "I'm all a-shiver," said the brunette, "what was it, mouse?" "I should say!" "Field mouse or house mouse?" "There were three—hicc mice."

Speaking in signs, there is a picture of a chicken in feed store window on Market Street, with the words printed underneath, "We will not moult and be at the store this." ORR.

SMASHING THROUGH



A "CLOSE-UP" AT SHADOW LAWN

Mr. Wilson Sees a Political Ragnarok for a Population the Size of Belgium's—Seeing America Through the Eyeglasses of 1829

By H. S. WEBER A SORT of Republican-Progressive Democrat, native of America but German on both sides and thoroughly neutralized by excessive newspaper writing, went disguised in a smooth-shaven face and eyeglasses to Shadow Lawn on Saturday with the Pennsylvania Democratic host. He wore the additional disguise of a mammoth Wilson badge, which also concealed the identity of a number of unreformed Old Guard Democrats and progressive States Newcomers. He was sometimes with a small letter "p" and sometimes with a "t." He went to get what the movie folk call a "close-up" of the twenty-seventh President (twenty-eighth if you count Cleveland twice), and this was the impression he got by listening not so much to what Mr. Wilson was saying as to what he was thinking: Woodrow Wilson expects not to defeat the Republican party, but to annihilate it. He does not believe he will be re-elected, he knows it. He said New York defeated "a tolerably good new Constitution" because it suspected its authors—meaning Ellihu Root.

He said "if you want to know how New York is going this time look up the records of what it did to the Constitution." We looked it up in the almanac and this is the prognosticated result in New York State November 7: Wilson..... \$92,635 Hughes..... 388,968

Now this is the language of annihilation. Under such conditions are 7,500,000 Republican voters, a population the size of Belgium's, to be dispersed. Belgium, though stricken, yet will survive, and inquires as to whether the outlawed Republican host are to have asylum to raise their young and protect their women from the pursuers are needlessly pitiful. The casualties will be trivial. Only Mr. Root and the shades of Mark Hanna and Senator Aldrich will be bared to the icy blast of an avenging November. Only the men "who do not seek office but invisibly run officeholders" will be punished.

Very well. We know the worst. Can any one doubt after this that Woodrow Wilson will be the most amazed man in America if he is defeated? Can any one doubt that he will throw his fighting force into the political arena with redoubled energy on March 5, 1917? It would pain Mr. Wilson considerably to compare him with the mossgrown John Quincy Adams, but in one respect it is here predicted their histories will agree—that Wilson defeated will go into Congress and seek again the presidency. With easy and smiling assurance, he intimately leaned over the porch rail and admitted that while Pennsylvania was a doubtful State the possibility of its uttering "the final rebuke" to Republicans and so "redeeming America" was to him alluring. After suggesting that Pennsylvania is doubtful, what apostle of the light could retire to a life of slothful ease?

Now, taking Mr. Wilson at his word, let us concede for the sake of argument, or rather to stop argument, the annihilation theory. The good word Republican, which means in America the same thing as Democratic, must be taken. All the bad rich Republicans and all the bad rich Democrats (who, by the way, contributed the Republicans by giving \$1,159,440 to the Wilson campaign fund in 1912) will go into or stay in the Democratic party. To the cave Adulman, which is called Progressive, will go the good Democrats and the good Republicans. No longer will the President be responsible to the people, with no third term allowed. He has said he did not covet the majority, but "went forward" with it. Thus what of the recruits, drawn

What Do You Know? Quizzes of general interest will be answered in this column. Ten questions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily. QUIZ 1. What is the difference between table 'chote and 'a chief? 2. What is meant when it is said an army is cut off from its base? 3. The word "contraction" is from a Greek word meaning a broken piece of earthenware. How did it come to have its present meaning? 4. What is a screen of cavalry? 5. What is the job of the car? 6. What is a trilateral? 7. What is the origin of the wedding ring? 8. Do frankly slang words ever find their way into the language and dictionary? 9. Some German words or names, like "Monsieur," are written in English with "ss" instead of the German "s." Explain this. 10. What is the mission of the "Little Theater" of the country?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. "Spas Journals" in railroad parlance; part of a shaft or axle that rests on bearings. 2. Quarter of grain; eight bushels. 3. Homespun; cloth made of yarn spun at home. 4. Mesazine; low story between two higher ones, usually between ground floor and second. 5. When there is slight loss of a commodity on the market there is needed the price rise much higher than the percentage of deficiency, if there were five per cent loss stock instead of the needed the price would rise not five per cent but more like 100 per cent. 6. Goosestep; in drilling and on parade the German infantryman is taught to raise the knee only at the knee and almost as high as he can. 7. "Lead word," when a man has quantities of a thing which he cannot advantageously dispose of and so readily money. 8. Democrat; German word for United States Senator; Ellis J. Orvis. 9. Transverse of cathedrals; the transverse arch spanning out between the nave and the choir. 10. "Medicated" variety; family or State when a particular State is selected to support and its sovereignty is left with the State; the State is not advantageously said to be meditated, and this term is also used to describe its royal family.

Wealth in Land T. H. S.—A report of the Census Bureau for 1904 thus tabulates the wealth of the United States: Total wealth..... \$107,100,000,000 Real property wealth..... 8,281,700,000 Live stock..... 1,844,000,000 Farm implements and machinery..... 1,000,000,000 Gold and silver coin and bullion..... 1,000,000,000 Manufactures and machinery, tools, etc..... 1,000,000,000 Railroads and their equipment..... 1,000,000,000 All other..... 1,000,000,000

REGENT MARKET BELOW 17TH Daily 10:30 to 11:30 P.M. Special Market Below 17th Street Market Below 17th Street Market Below 17th Street

The Northeast Corner

Friend Perkins calls his sheep subsistence and you, being interested strongly, ask why. "Because some of them are U-lamb's" he retorts courteously. On the other hand, desiring to make the galled jads win once more, we might write it thus: You say, "The Bill's wife a submarine?" Then we innocently ask, "Whanda mean, submarine?" Whereupon, if you were at all clever, you would reply, "He's always saying, 'Oh, U-lambing.'"

Which simply shows that it's a pretty miserable sort of frightfulness that can't produce a couple of paragraphs out of one small jest. With a laudable desire to get into the game first, we desire to chant: "Do your Christmas shopping early, shopping early, mother, dear."

"People who think they don't like motion pictures should see Douglas Fairbanks in 'Manhattan Madness.' If they can derive no amusement from this merry farce melodrama they are correct in supposing they are film blind."

THIS WEEK AT THE MARKET STREET OPPOSITE THE POSTOFFICE DAILY 9 A. M. to 11:15 P. M. COMING ENTIRE WEEK OF OCTOBER 22-23 METRO'S SPECIAL PRODUCTION IN EXCLUSIVE First Presentation of the Only Authentic Originals of Francis X. Bushman & Beverly Bayne in Shakespeare's Idyllic Love Tragedy "ROMEO AND JULIET" Produced at a Cost of \$250,000 With a Cast of 600 Professional Players.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC PHILADELPHIA ORCHESTRA LEOPOLD STOKOWSKI, Conductor SYMPHONY CONCERTS Friday Afternoon, Oct. 20 at 3:00 Saturday Evening, Oct. 21 at 8:15 Soloists: Mme. Schumann-Heink, Contralto

METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE Today at 2:10 Tonight at 8:10 NEW HIPPODROME ORATORY in "HIP, HIP HOORAY" SOUSA and His CHARLOTTE and His BAND BALLETONICE NAT WILLIS, CHAS. T. ALDRICH, 250 Others Daily Mat. Best Seats 1 Night at \$1.50 Except Sat. Mat. 50c to \$1

LYRIC POSITIVELY LAST WEEK TONIGHT AT 8:10 LAST 1:30 MAT. WED. THE ENTHRALING MUSICAL PLAY CLIFTON CRAWFORD IN "HER SOLDIER BOY" With a Brilliant Cast of Singers JOHN CHARLES THOMAS MARGUERITE ROMANIE A NEW PLAY DELIZIUS ALL Next Week—THE GIRL FROM BRAZIL Adelphi-Tonight, 8:15, 50c to \$1.50 The Most Wonderful Play in America!

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIPER STS. VAUDEVILLE—Continues 11 A. M. to 11 P. M. "The Lawn Party" Musical Comedy SHERMAN, DE FOHRST & COMPANY in "A JAY CIRCUS" OTHERS

Cross Keys MARKET Below 60TH Daily 2:15 to 8:15; All Seats 50c. Even. 7:45 to 10:30. 25c. PAULINE THE MAN WITH THE ELECTRICITY EYES METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE WEEK NOV. 13 BOSTON-NATIONAL GRAND OPERA COMPANY SUBSCRIPTIONS RECEIVED AND SEATS NOW RESERVED. TICKET OFFICE, 1109 CHESTNUT ST., TEL. Walnut 4424; Box 57.

Keith's Tremendous Bill of Vaudeville's Best BELLE STORY Edwin Arden & Co. Santly & Norton; Capt. Anson & Daughters, Chas. Leonard Fletcher; Leonard & Clark, Others. Today at 2, 2:50 & 5:00. Tonight at 8, 2:50 to 11.

ACADEMY OF MUSIC Saturday Afternoon, October 21, at 2:30 PADEREWSKI Tickets now on sale at Heppes', 1110 Chestnut St. \$1, \$1.50, \$2, \$2.50. Boxes \$12 and \$18.

WALNUT 25c. Tues., Thurs., Fri., Sat. 50c. Wed., Sun., 75c. Bringing Up Father POLITICS ORPHEUM German's & Chellen Ave. MAT. TOMORROW "FOR THE MAN SHE LOVED" Next Week—"THE HOUR OF TEMPTATION" Dumont's Minstrels 9th & Arch. Mat. Today, 10c & 50c.

WILLIAM FOX Presents A DAUGHTER OF THE GODS The Picture Beautiful with ANNETTE KELLERMANN CHESTNUT STREET OPERA HOUSE First Performance TOMORROW EVENING AND TWICE DAILY THEREAFTER PRICES, MATS., EXCEPT SAT. NIGHTS AND SAT. MAT. Lower Floor..... 50c, 75c Lower Floor..... 75c, \$1 1st Balcony..... 50c, 75c 1st Balcony..... 50c, \$1 2d Balcony..... 25c 2d Balcony..... 50c SEATS NOW