

Evening Public Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, President
John C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer
Charles A. F. ...

Published daily at Public Ledger Building
Independence Square, Philadelphia
ALBANY CITY: Press-Union Building
New York

Member of the Associated Press
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively
entitled to the use for publication of all news
material furnished to it by its members...

CRAMPED QUARTERS FOR ART
SCRAPCLOUS respect for the wording of
a great lawyer's will is preserved in the
decision of the Orphans' Court upon the
housing of the Johnson pictures.

IMAGINATION AND CLOCKS
POSTMASTER THORNTON has done the
sensible thing in adjusting the mail service
in this city to daylight-saving clock time
recommended by Council.

ECONOMY WITH AN AX
GOVERNOR SPROUL has done what was
expected of him in cutting about \$20,000,000
from the appropriations made by the
Legislature.

CAMPBELL OF CAMPBELL TOWN
WE were lucky enough to have in this
country a general election which took place
in a conspiracy of Restraint of Thought. Against
the wagon would have swirled thickly around
the place where Magistrate Campbell arose
unexpectedly at a dinner the other night to
pledge not only his own allegiance but the
allegiance of the Northeast to the Vares.

TRUE TO FORM
BOSTON is living up to its reputation.
It is seldom that any achievement is
reported from some other part of the world
that someone in Boston does not announce
that he did it first. Most of the histories
of the United States written in Boston are
based on the assumption that nothing of any

consequence occurred out of sight of the
gilded dome of the State House.
The Boston complacency is contagious.
It is impossible for a man to live there long
without being inoculated with the germ and
becoming unconscious of anything that happens
anywhere else.

HAS CIVILIZATION AT LARGE
FORGOTTEN ITS WAR DEBTS?
Can It Pay Only With Flowers and
Oratory for the Millions of Lives
It Recently Took?

WE OUGHT to get forever out of our
heads the notion that it is enough to
unfur flags once a year and fill the air with
words and music in honor of men who went
to the wars and died. The account between
modern civilization and those who endured
sacrifice and martyrdom to keep it intact is
not so easily settled. Politicians in white
vests might have star-spangled platitudes
unceasingly night and day for a century
without making the burden of our obligations
to the soldiers of other days lighter by any
perceptible degree. Civilization seems to
have defaulted. It is no more eager than
the Germans to pay its war debts.

WAR is the hardest work of all. Tormented
men have been enduring the strains
and stresses of war since the beginning of
things. They have suffered loneliness and
starvation and cold and thirst and matches
physical pain and death in awful forms.
The women of the world have wept and
wept, their empty arms have ached and with
blinded eyes they have seen ships come and
go. In war no one has been spared. And
what have we in return for it all? Admirals
tell funny stories after heavy dinners.
Statesmen and politicians tell the most
improbable tales of the most improbable
events. The women of the world have wept
and wept, their empty arms have ached and
with blinded eyes they have seen ships come
and go. In war no one has been spared. And
what have we in return for it all? Admirals
tell funny stories after heavy dinners.

SOME PRESSED FLOWERS
IN ONE respect at least is the Knox
resolution a violet. It shrinks.
Effects of the involuntary modesty were
noticeable even before this flower of statesmanship
reached the House of Representatives.
The bloom was off, never, it would
seem, to be restored, when there was deleted
from the much-advertised peace nostrum all
language instructing the President to negotiate
a separate treaty with Germany. Later
the lower House manifested a certain dislike
of the clause containing a recantation of
the congressional declaration of war
against Germany.

THE Human Frame-Up
A Brooklyn Alderman
has framed an ordinance
setting forth what style of bathing
suits women bathers may wear at the city
beaches this summer. Somebody has framed
up the Alderman to make him appear ridiculous.

PARIS is telling the story of how King
George called down Lloyd George for annoying
the French. But it is telling how
the French called down Lloyd George for
annoying the British. We are a queer
people, however. An absinthe addict dreamed it.

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Babes' Hospital of Philadelphia
has broken a record by refusing a State
appropriation. Evidently intends to set the
babies an example of how to walk alone.

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

THE Gloucester man who married the
sister of his stepmother may yet be the
father of the cousin of his half-brother.
Sounds like a French lesson, doesn't it?

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
Necessity of Stopping to Visualize
Progress, Illustrated by School Pro-
gram, Indicates Duty of Cit-
izens to Philadelphians

BY SARAH D. LOWRIE
I WAS intensely interested Friday of last
week by the children of the McCall
School.

They cannot always judge much of scholar-
ship or of grade accomplishment from a pro-
gram exhibition, but you can tell everything
about school spirit, about discipline and
about the type of culture of the teachers by
the sort of program they make and the way
they put it through with the materials at
hand.

Now in that great school building at Seven-
and DeKalb streets Miss Margaret
Maguire and her staff are undertaking the
Americanization of hundreds of children
whose parents can barely speak the English
language. Polish, Italian, Russian,
German, Slavic and Greek. They have to
blend this blend with still another mixture
of the Irish and Scotch-Irish Americans and
the English. They have every sect of the
Jewish and Catholic and Protestant religions
to teach history to without offending, and
every shade of political or sociological creed
to discipline without antagonizing. The
children are most of them of an age when
mistaken impressions are difficult to avoid
and when no language, however simple, can
always safely carry an idea from the school-
room to the home.

And somehow these children have been
taught and have learned to pronounce in
unison great words and greatly expressed
truths from the Psalms of the Bible to the
last writing on the wall. They have a com-
plete understanding, such beautiful enuncia-
tion and accent, and such a slow, rhythmic
tone quality that nothing I have ever heard
on the stage or in the pulpit has touched or
thrilled me more.

The thrill of it came from the children to
us. They knew perfectly well what they
were about and of whom they spoke when
they began their beautiful recitation.
The earth is the Lord's, and the fullness
thereof; the world and they that dwell
therein.

It was like the opening chords of a great
symphony.

AS DR. BROOME remarked when he ad-
dressed the school, the program was full
of very interesting surprises. But from first
to last the tone of fervor and enthusiasm
was so high that it was almost impossible
to be a solo part or the recital by a whole
class or grade, the finish and dignity of the
performance spoke wonders for the patient
and the program was so excellent that it
is certain things are evidently accented in
the McCall School: alertness without waste
motion, responsiveness without self-assertion
and a sense of fitness. The personal
dignity and the personal excellence which
is recognized as a right, and with all her ex-
pansiveness and enthusiasm the woman who
has stamped them with her personality has
a way of her own that is a quiet but a
powerful one.

I once heard a great teacher size up one
of her fellow teachers as being born for the
task because she was gentle with a flash of
steel to her. Perhaps behind that slight
notice of her hair and eyes, which she had
in Miss Maguire, the perception of which
saves her and the children, who obey that
slightly lifted hand as though it held the
DeCalogue, from any words on the subject.

CO-OPERATION in education, or, better,
co-operation of education with industry,
is described by a pioneer in the movement,
Frank Harman Linticum, dean of the
Faculty, Drexel Institute. "This," said
Dean Linticum today, "gives the student
training in the fundamental theory and its
industrial application to engineering at college
that he stands prepared and equipped at
graduation to take the responsibilities of
executive positions in industry."

Dean Linticum served as an apprentice
with the American Steel Foundries at Ches-
ter following graduation from college, and
has served as superintendent of the Ameri-
can Steel Foundries works at Chicago, has
been sales engineer for the National Steel
Foundries at Milwaukee and later assistant
manager of the works. He has been sales
manager of the American Manganese Bronze
Company, of this city, and is president of
the F. H. Linticum Bronze Foundry at
Baltimore.

"Just what is the greatest need of indus-
try today?" he said. "It is production.
Production is the only solution for the grave
situation that is facing the world today.
To secure increased production, the whole
industrial world turns to the management
man, the trained executive, the man taught
to solve problems and teach the solution to
the workers for which they are best fitted,
and in many cases remain misfits for all time.

"Our co-operative plan is designed to
combine the class and shop work of the
institute with practical experience in in-
dustry. The co-operative plan is primarily
an educational plan. An effort is made to
obtain for the student positions which for-
ward his technical education. Within this
limitation the institute attempts to obtain
those positions which provide the highest
remuneration. The compensation which a
student receives from his work in industry
of course goes far toward defraying the ex-
penses of his second and third years in school.

"Under the co-operative plan the year is
divided into four terms of three months each.
First-year students attend school for three
months, then work in industry for three
months. The second year is divided into
two sections. One section attends school
during this term; the other is assigned jobs
in industry. The two sections alternate at
the beginning of the next term.

"This quarterly alternation between class
and industry is continued until the fall term of
the senior year. The two sections are then con-
sultative terms. One section attends school
in June of the fourth year.

"So well are these things realized by the
great industries that they are giving us 100
per cent co-operation. In fact, I believe
the time is coming when the industries will
grant scholarships to boys in the high
schools, paying their way through a techni-
cal course at college under this co-operative
plan, the young man being bound to give
certain amount of his time after graduation
to the industry that has co-operated with
the college in training him.

"The ordinary college graduate en-
ters industry but he is not in touch with labor;
he does not know how the workingman feels.
He is not in sympathy with him. And the
workingman frequently looks upon the col-
lege graduate with antagonism, as in the
case of the young man being bound to give
certain amount of his time after graduation
to the industry that has co-operated with
the college in training him.

"Under the co-operative plan this is elim-

NEW MODEL DESK FIXTURE
From the Oklahomaan.
Emil H. Kraettli, secretary of the Uni-
versity of Oklahoma, has a desk which he
calls Pewee. Pewee is a six-inch black
snake. He lives in an open inkwell and can
come and go as he pleases. However, he
never ventures near the edge of the desk any
more since a fall of more than three feet
was picked up by Mr. Kraettli while
walking along the banks of the South Cana-
dian River.

A NEW HERESY
From the Springfield Republican.
Former President Schurman, of Cornell
University, must pass a special scrutiny as
to his opinions regarding the Japanese by
the Pacific Coast and the United States
Senate as a result of a resolution passed by
the Senate as Minister to China. A new heresy
is in sight—disagreement with California of
the subject of the Oriental.



MEMORIAL DAY

NATHAN JAMES' ETERNAL CAMPING-GROUND
THEIR SILENT TENTS ARE SPREAD,
AND GLORY GUARDS WITH
THE BIVOUAC OF THE DEAD.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

FRANK HARMAN LINTICUM
Dean of Drexel Institute
On Education and Industry

CO-OPERATION in education, or, better,
co-operation of education with industry,
is described by a pioneer in the movement,
Frank Harman Linticum, dean of the
Faculty, Drexel Institute. "This," said
Dean Linticum today, "gives the student
training in the fundamental theory and its
industrial application to engineering at college
that he stands prepared and equipped at
graduation to take the responsibilities of
executive positions in industry."

Richard P. Freeman is a young man who
represents New London, Conn., in Con-
gress and quite effectively spreads abroad
an impression of class and culture.
He is a Republican now, but back in the
days of Grover Cleveland he was a Demo-
crat and led at the patronage trough, being
a special investigator out West for the
Land Office. Then the Spanish-American
War came along. He enlisted and emerged
in all the glory of a regimental sergeant
major.

It was hard for even a conservative New
Englander to pronounce in the year to
resist the spell of Roosevelt, so young Free-
man put the Democrats aside and joined
the party of the Colonel.

Imagine his chagrin, however, when the
great man of the hour, in the teeth and outdoor
disposition turned right around with his
broad back to this old party and would have
nothing more to do with it.

Young Freeman, it would be flighty
enough to change again. It looked so fickly
like. New Englanders have a way of staying
put. He would vote for Taft. He did.
He has been nice and snug in Congress
nearly ever since.

A politician, says John Eversman, long-
time secretary of the Republican Con-
gressional Committee, would be as foolish to
yield to easily to the entreaties of his con-
stituents as would the maiden to say "yes"
to her sweetheart at the first approach to
the great question.

There was the time, for instance, when
a delegation of prominent citizens of a town
in his district came to see Representative
William B. McKinley to get Mose Smith
appointed as postmaster. They had con-
sidered long, rehearsed much, traveled far.
Each was doted in the part he played in
eight hours of hard work daily, they are entirely
ignored.

Just a Little Hoakum
(There's a strike on in Tinpan allee.
Songwriters who rook royalties amounting to
\$50,000 a year—more or less—want
per cent advance. "We're here are
careful we'll raise a new crop. Anybody
seriate a popular song." Meaning
everybody. We, for instance, know our
situation. Nevertheless, you may try
on your piano.)

A JAZZBO artist gaut and this
in Tinpan allee.
A plaintive song he did begin
Which scared the alley cat.
His pale-blue eyes were full of care.
His hair was full of gray.
And looking at the publisher,
These words I heard him say:

Let honor go where it belongs!
Let money talk, because
If I may write the nation's song
I'll careen who makes its laws!
On decent wage a man may thrive,
But fifty thou's no good.
You may not make it seventy-five,
But, oh, I wish you would!

The hoakum artist sang in vain.
You never heard the like.
The stern employer saw with pain
His worker go on strike.
Now across a public street
I ran Tinpan a famous guy
Who then words did repeat:

Let honor go where it belongs!
Let money talk, because
If I may write the nation's song
I'll careen who makes its laws!
On decent wage a man may thrive,
But fifty thou's no good.
You may not make it seventy-five,
But, oh, I wish you would!

Let honor go where it belongs!
Let money talk, because
If I may write the nation's song
I'll careen who makes its laws!
On decent wage a man may thrive,
But fifty thou's no good.
You may not make it seventy-five,
But, oh, I wish you would!

Let honor go where it belongs!
Let money talk, because
If I may write the nation's song
I'll careen who makes its laws!
On decent wage a man may thrive,
But fifty thou's no good.
You may not make it seventy-five,
But, oh, I wish you would!

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What American politician was known as "Pitchfork Ben"?
2. What is a plim?
3. When did Daniel Webster die?
4. What political office was held by Woodrow Wilson immediately prior to his election to the presidency?
5. Who was John Sebastian Bach?
6. Of what country is Sydney the largest city?
7. Who was the Princess Matoka?
8. Who wrote the novel, "Tom Jones"?
9. What planet of the solar system is the furthest removed from the sun?
10. In what year of the World War was poison gas first used?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Ferrara is an important town in northern Italy. Its population is about 100,000.
2. The Mad Parliament, so named in derision by the partisans of the English King, Henry III, was a great council held in Oxford in 1258 to accommodate the differences which had arisen between the barons and the King, owing to the persistent evasions by the latter of the obligations imposed on the sovereign by the Magna Charta.
3. Thomas Parnell was a British poet, born in Ireland in 1678. He died in 1733.
4. Giovanni Palestrina, an Italian composer, who died in 1594, was called the Father of Music.
5. Memorial Day was first observed in Pennsylvania and several other States in one in an order issued in May, 1868, by John A. Logan, commander-in-chief of the Grand Army of the Republic.
6. Poppo, gain their Memorial Day significance through association with the poem, "In Flanders Fields," the motto of the State of Virginia.
7. "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself" is from the nineteenth chapter of Leviticus, eighth verse.
8. Benjamin Disraeli was the author of the remark. "He has not a single redeeming virtue."
9. Washington, D. C., in 1878, was the first city to have a commission form of government.
10. It's the Way of the World. From the Union Pacific Family Bulletin.
One of the young ladies in the accounting department has complained that her name never appears in the personal mention list in the Family Bulletin. She says when she leaves school to work for any reason, she leaves school to get married, or is in an auto accident, they get a big write-up, but when they report for work on time in the morning, never a word is said. In eight hours of hard work daily, they are entirely ignored.