

EVENING LEDGER
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No Grab This Time: The Light Is On

THE loan bill calls for \$400,000 which to purchase ground for the proposed Municipal Court buildings.

There is a small of graft in the entire enterprise. The drawing elsewhere in the Evening Ledger tells the story.

Put a Feather in His Cap
SENATOR BURTON can well afford to be subsidized for his superb work in defeating the extravagant Harbors and Rivers bill.

Stuffed National Ideals
INTERNATIONALISM is not a denial of nationalism. On the contrary, it presupposes the free and untrammelled assertion of national powers and qualities.

Quick Revolution in Mexico
VILLA's capacity as a general is great. There seems to be no commander in Mexico who can contend successfully with him.

Another Hostage to Health
NO CITY can be too well supplied with institutions where the most expert medical aid can be had at reasonable cost.

Rewards of the Commonplace
IF YOU want to go anywhere you have to start from where you are, said Burke.

Calm of Germany
AMERICA does not take kindly to militarism. Prussianism or any of the relics of the Dark Ages which seem to have drawn what is otherwise the most progressive, finely cultured nation of Europe into the black disaster of war.

Captious Critics of Capable Artists
ONLY in such small matters as wars and the fate of races are the American people given to snap judgments.

hammer to the new artist with the new message. As an English critic has written:
In music, in literature, in the conduct of life, our fathers used to build the tombs of the prophets whom their fathers had stoned.

Highest Expression of Penroseism
THE highest expression of Penroseism in Pennsylvania is the Organization, which has been impeding and hampering the development of the city for so long that it has come to be accepted by citizens, who do not realize what a pack of cards it is, as a Philadelphia institution.

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PASSED BY THE CENSOR

METAPHYSICALLY speaking, Britain's mental viewpoint is best reflected in the "agon" or personal column of the London Times. At present, when the land is distracted by war, the column is a veritable mirror of human emotions, running the whole gamut, from pathos to bathos.

IN A SPIRIT OF HUMOR
The Point of View
The days are getting short and dark, and winter time is near.

On the Right Track
A seedy-looking man walked slowly up to the farmhouse. "Madam," he said to the farmer's wife, "may I chop some wood for you? I'll do it for nothing."

Slaughter Ahead
And then Turkey may be superstitious, in which event there will be no Mohammedan participation in the war until after Thanksgiving Day.

The Horrors of Peace
This is a neutral land of ours; No foe is at our walls; But spite of all our vaunted powers Niagara Falls!

Lines to the Hen
O most serene, O calm, prosaic fowl; O Hen, thy lazziness makes millions grow!

A Rara Avis
A worthy man Late Rex's Woller; He never wore A rubber collar. —Boston Transcript.

In 19— Fill in to Suit Belief
The woman presidential candidate had just concluded the keynote speech of her campaign.

One to Carry
Teacher—Who knows what triplets are? Bright Pupil—I know, miss; it's twins and one left over.—Boston Transcript.

Where We Come In
When Europe wants peace and a meal ticket she will see America first.—Chicago News.

All the Same in the End
Hotel Waiter—Come, sir, you really must go off to bed, sir. (Yawns.) Why the dawn's a-breaking, sir. (Sighs.)

An Ideal Match
"Are they well matched?" "Perfectly. She's afraid of automobiles and he can't afford one."—Detroit Free Press.

In the War Zone
"Venus de Milo is in the Louvre's vaults for fear of a bomb." Naturally, being unpopular.—Wall Street Journal.

THE VILLAGE ORACLE
Old Dan Hanks he says this town Is just the best on earth; He says there ain't no up nor down, That's got one half her worth;

Says I, "D'yer ever travel, Dan?" "You bet I ain't!" says he; "I tell you what! The place I've got is good enough for me."

Says I, "D'yer ever read 'em, Dan?" "You bet I ain't!" says he; "I tell you what! I'll tell you how I'll be!"

Says I, "How d'yer know you're right?" "How do I know?" says he; "Well, now, I um, I know, by gum! I'm right because I be." —Joseph C. Lincoln.

CURIOSITY SHOP
"Pot wallpapers." The idiomatic name for dishwashers, was originally applied to a class forming the constituency of certain English boroughs, or housekeepers considered sufficiently well established to hold a pot within the limits of the borough over a fireplace erected in the open air.

name, the other taketh away his riches, which is of much less value and estimation than his good name.

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DONE IN PHILADELPHIA

MISS MARY E. PHILLIPS, of Boston, who has been here for a few days in preliminary research for her biography of Poe, told me that her life of Fenimore Cooper, which she published last year, had required seven years of travel and research, and that when the book was ready for the press it had cost, on an average, more than \$21 a page.

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in a higher future. If you don't find it this afternoon, look for it tomorrow morning. But never go to your desk without fully expecting that your opportunity is going to be right there before you. For the very minute you decide that it is not going to be there you are doomed."

Views of Readers
ON TIMELY TOPICS
Contributions That Reflect Public Opinion on Subjects Important to City, State and Nation.

SALESGIRL PLEADS FOR CONSIDERATION
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I am a saleslady in one of the largest department stores in this city, and, noticing that you publish letters in your paper, would like to draw your attention to certain matters. I think that most salesgirls will agree with me when I say that the thoughtless attitude of women purchasers is making life very hard for them. These women treat us as if we were some piece of machinery, ordering us a week in advance for an article, when it is quite obvious that they have not the slightest intention of purchasing anything.

LET THEIR NAMES BE SEEN
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—May I suggest that for the enlightenment of unthinking voters you place in some conspicuous position an standing matter after election a list of Councilmen who hold county or State jobs and name the yearly pay of each? Over it all let the caption be "Good Republics are we."

WASH FRANKLIN'S FACE
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:
Sir—I am glad to see the EVENING LEDGER calling Philadelphia's attention to the shocking state of Ben Franklin's face. As your reporter truthfully says, the face is streaked with the weather, the waistcoat with what might pass for gravel. Surely Philadelphia is neither so poverty-stricken—even with a Municipal Court to pay for—nor so shameless, as to begrudge the small courtesy of a bath to an eminent man. —F. K. L. Philadelphia, September 25, 1914.

ENGLISH HAVE THE ADVANTAGE
To the Editor of the Public Ledger:
Sir—The English have the advantage because they use the language we print their poems. If some of the stirring verse which has been written in Germany could be published in the United States so that everybody could read it, there would be a very great change in opinion. We are not so much the London point of view in this country, and the London journalists never let anything get by that is not favorable to their cause. —S. T. LEINBERGER. Atlantic City, September 22, 1914.

GARLIC OBJECTIONABLE
To the Editor of the Public Ledger:
Sir—There should be some law forbidding people who have eaten garlic to ride on the subway until the effects have dissipated themselves. Last Sunday the odor was so objectionable that it was compelled to leave my seat and walk to the front car, where fresh air came through. Can't something be done about this? —S. T. VERNON. Overbrook, September 22, 1914.

Down With the Dreadnought
From the New York World.
When one submarine can sink three 12,000-ton ships in 20 minutes, the forethought of the Germans in keeping their dreadnoughts in fortified harbors becomes apparent. If big navies are to be maintained in the future, they are altogether too expensive to maintain as mere ornaments.

King Cotton vs. King Coal
From the Detroit Free Press.
To a man who is figuring where next winter's tons of coal are coming from, that "buy a bale of cotton" slogan sounds like sarcasm.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW
Whatever the truth of the charges leveled at Southern national banks by Secretary McAdoo, we cannot but feel that his method of making them was seriously ill-advised.—Baltimore News.

The National American Woman Suffrage Association has appropriated from its slender fund \$700 to buy one bale of 10-cent cotton in each of the 48 Southern States. Fittingly and helpfully, sound economy, admirable politics! Winning hearts beats smashing windows.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

Those self-constituted advisers of the President of the United States who urge the Chief Executive to drop diplomatic representations and take some steps to "compel" the contending nations of Europe to put an end to the war should realize that beyond the usual methods of diplomacy there is no way to persuade the belligerents to stop fighting, save by making war on them from these shores.—Boston Post.

The order of the Secretary of the Navy to close the Marconi wireless station at Siasconset, Mass., for violation of neutrality will be contested after a fashion in the courts. Enforcement of neutrality in war is hardly a judicial function. If a court disagreed with the Commander-in-Chief, who would execute its decrees? Neutrality subject to litigation would be a belatedly and nothing to be desired.—New York World.

So long as it is regarded as good national morals for a country to bar other countries' trade by means of tariffs, there is no reason to remain a possible cause of war.—Kansas City Times.

President Wilson is doing a great thing for the country in his effort to make Congressmen believe that "America is greater than any party." The President may succeed in making some Congressmen believe this, but he will never be able to make Tammany Hall believe it.—Albany Times.

Sound sense and sound patriotism are displayed in equal parts by President Wilson when he refuses his consent to a second-term endorsement by the New Jersey Democrats.—New York World.