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'Tis Heaven alone that is given away; 'Tis only God may be had for the asking.

Mr. Wilson is quoted as expressing the wish that he had learned a trade. Cabinetmaking, for instance. Despite the growing use of self-starters, the 1916 model Ford peace plan, like the last year's model, will be started by a crank.

The announcement that Milwaukee has the lowest water rate in America is another instance of the usual effect on prices of lack of demand.

The annual report of the Pennsylvania Railroad Company proves that the powder makers have not got all the profit from war munitions.

The charges of "contempt" which are facing certain brewers in the Pittsburgh probe are only a weak imitation of what awaits the same brewers afterward.

The Grand Duke Nicholas appears to have been "shelved" in the Caucasus in much the same manner that Mr. Roosevelt was shelved in the Vice Presidency.

"... the most pathetic of all objects, a punctured balloon," is the comparison chosen by M'Lias. But the thinnest of pathetic sights is a punctured pacifist.

It is understood that the marble head of the President that has been ordered for the St. Louis convention is to be used on any recalcitrant who tries to bust the slate.

Count Tizza says it would be a crime for the United States to take part in the European war. It's unfortunately up to the nation whose cause the Count upholds.

If what Doctor Salmon said at the feebliminded exhibit about the ease with which defecatives can enter the country is true, there is need for a radical reform at Ellis Island.

The influx of immigrants from Europe after the war will probably be completely offset by the emigration from our shores of American tourists going to view the battlefields and ruins.

A very desirable testimonial of the value of rapid transit comes from Frankford. Two new schools are asked by the 45th Ward Section School Board, to insure against the crowded conditions which the new L. line will bring to that section.

The activity in photographing events of the day in Philadelphia, which has been carried on by the EVENING LEDGER, has more than one side. It is almost unbelievably rapid, it is all-inclusive and—this is the item which will cause surprise—it is artistic.

The fact that photographs made for the EVENING LEDGER and used in the EVENING LEDGER are merely as pictures of news events have been awarded prizes and mentions at the photographic exhibit now going on in this city.

The modern newspaper is in many ways a real artistic treat and the photograph, intelligently treated, is the sauce.

It has been said that the memory of the public is very short. As a matter of fact, the memory of the individual member of the community is far from long.

It is a surprise to learn that only 54,900 tomers use residential electric lighting, surprise is not a matter of congratulation.

The Philadelphia Electric Company, that concern is distinctly a business which must adapt itself to the development of Philadelphia, and no matter how great its profits may be, must be untiring in service.

motes. One has become rather suspicious of experts' figures. The main thing is that the Philadelphia Electric Company cannot afford to reject good advice.

THE MACHINERY OF THE CLOCK

An important editorial in a newspaper is the composite production of many minds. The newspaper as an organism, not the individual, speaks. Editors are not malicious scoundrels. They are the Accelerators of Progress.

'YOU are, sir, a malicious scoundrel and ought to be burning in hell' is an excerpt from a letter recently received by the editor. The occasion for such violent language was this newspaper's vigorous support of the national honor and its criticism of those persons, in and out of Congress, who advocated a policy of scuttles and praised expediency as supreme wisdom in the conduct of our foreign affairs.

There seems to be an idea prevalent among people who know nothing of the inner workings of a newspaper that some square-jawed, dyspeptic individual with a chronic grouch, the editor, spends his days and nights thinking up means of venting his spleen.

As a matter of fact, there is one goal toward which a newspaper is constantly aiming, and that is the truth. It is forever seeking it.

When we read the above in a local context, yesterday morning we got excited and reached for the telephone. But our home phone was busy, owing, perhaps, to friend wife's indulging in the customary morning long exercise on the butcher, grocer and such like bill-making folk.

Oh, well, perhaps it was only a blundering compositor and not Miss Moller who said that, after all.

Miss Moller has achieved her chief fame in a series of silhouette dances, which she was unable to render last night. She believed that by a system of free, easy movements it is possible to develop the body to keep perfect health.

THE PRESIDENT CALLS

A FINE dramatic action must be credited to President Wilson in his demand that a vote be taken on the McLemore resolution warning Americans from armed ships.

The moral effect of this move has been tremendous. Leaders who had taken it upon themselves to warn the President that the resolutions would pass are now assuring him that he will get what amounts to a complete vote of confidence.

Tom Daly's Column

GOD BLESS YOU! (W. J. B. to W. W.) Although we parted months ago My love still hovers o'er you. To guide your erring feet and show What pitfalls lie before you.

I was your guide some months ago, But in your heart's red corals, Your reckoning was true, I know, A great (or great?) wendor, Whose'er your spring footsteps wend, Remember I who love you.

Dear John—Your views excite our praise; But look at what the headline says: Poor "rhymesters"! It is things like these That show them lacking, John, in e's.

H. H. H. suggests this Prize Contest: In what direction is Havana, Cuba, from the most southerly point of the mainland of Florida?

THE TOWN'S PET WHEEZE JOHNSTOWN. The largest financial institution in captivity is the First National Bank of this burg.

YONKERS. Yonkers (and Ed. Oliver is responsible for this graybread) is next to the biggest city in America.

Oh, Very Well! There You Are! Don't put me where they told the page Else I'll be in a dreadful rage;

Or if these couplets hit the mean, Pray let the fold come just between. And oblige, WILL LOU.

"I WROTE this," says H. H. H., "had it typewritten, framed and hung it in various places about the house. Now, whenever I do anything wrong I turn to the nearest one, and somehow when the storm breaks it's always a mild, gentle little storm, that passes away almost before it is begun."

George Washington BEING NOT ONLY A RHYSIKD STORY OF HIS LIFE, BUT ALSO ALMOST A COMPLETE HISTORY OF THE U. S.

Seeing Things By the pale light of the moon Once I saw an oortoon Fishing in a soup tureen? Tell me, sir, what have you seen?

A. BOARD Carpenter and Builder. A bookstore circular announces: ENCYCLOPEDIA BRITANNICA—11th Edition—25 Volumes.

"I RECKON WE CAN GET SOMEWHERE NOW!"



HENRY M. RICE, OF THE PIONEERS

Type of a Wonderful Class of Men Who Went West and Built Commonwealths in the Wilderness

IT ISN'T so very long ago that Minnesota was a pioneers' country. Congress has just accepted for Statuary Hall a statue of Henry Mower Rice, who at 23 years of age went West to Minnesota when Minnesota was a sort of no man's land, an unexplored wilderness.

The part with which we are just now concerned is this: "Among the number of advantages which the West has over the East may be enumerated the following: In the East the professions are monopolized by the older members; in the West the responsible duties of the professions are confided to the young men."

"Country of Young Men" Fourth, the tendency of a new country being to develop and bring forward youthful talent, exerts a highly favorable influence upon boldness, force and originality of intellect.

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NOMINATED The appointment of Mr. Brandeis to the Supreme bench has created enough surprise to entitle him to membership in the "Look Who's Here" Club—Washington Star.

MOVIES TO ADVERTISE BOLIVIA The Republic of Bolivia is the first foreign country to make use of the movies in advertising its industries among the business men of the United States.

What Do You Know?

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QUIZ 1. There are frequent references to the Mare Island Navy Yard. Where is it? 2. Who was Benjamin West?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ 1. Baron Elck-Zwicklucq von Suedenhorst, consule and charge d'affaires.

Editor of "What Do You Know?"—I have been searching without success for the poem which contains the following stanza:

One taper lights a thousand, And the humblest light may kindle A brighter than its own.

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW And yet there are educated, well-informed who will ask, "Who is Charlie Chaplin?"—Springfield Republican.

POLYPHEMUS AND ULYSSES A very remarkable history this is that of one Polyphemus and Mr. Ulysses. The latter a hero, accomplished and bold.

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