Evening Ledger

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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILT CIR-CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR AUGUST WAS 117,856

Philadelphia, Saturday, September 23, 1916.

When musing on companions gone, We doubly feel ourselves alone.

If the Mayor can live in Glenside why should not the City Solicitor live in

Hate has traveled far when an Australian court can decide that an Englishman who is called a German is de-

Some Marie Antoinette among nists is sure soon to suggest that we eat cake instead of bread in order to bring down the price of wheat.

That \$25,000,000 offer for their West Indian islands is more than the Danes can resist. All parties are planning to get together and grab it.

It is only a little premature to say that three Republican Presidents will meet at the Union League Club in New York on October 3, when Roosevelt, Taft and Hughes come together.

It has remained for the Boston Transcript, which calls the Vice President Titmouse Tom, to classify that distinguished Indiana statesman. He will cease catching fishes in other men's ditches in a few months.

The distinguishing feature of the proposed monument to Francis Scott Key to be a young man twenty-four feet tall, or a little lower than the top note in the "Star Spangled Banner."

The members of the three Philadelphia regiments who are expected home from the border on October 3 will get here in time to register. As they were to vote anyway, there was no reason for keeping them in Texas.

Washington seems to be worried about Villa, and no wonder. General Pershing was sent into Mexico to get him, but the bandit's renewed activity about Chihuahua means that some one blundered somewhere some time.

They do things differently in Italy Finding that speculators had 10,000,000 eggs in storage and were holding up the public, the Government seized the entire lot and sold them at two cents each, half the market price. What's the use of hens laying for the public if the speculators are laying for it, too?

A referendum is to be taken in the Authors' League of America on the question of joining the American Federation of Labor and thus classifying themselves with the structural iron workers and other mechanics. Without intending to be disrespectful, it may be said that the product of some of the authors can properly be classified as pig iron.

We ought to have courting going on in every farmhouse in Pennsylvania, and they ought to make courting par-lors, if necessary, to bring the cligible men and the rosy-checked lassies tosether.-Governor Brumbaugh.

We have a lurking suspicion tha young people have always found a way to do their love-making even in the remotest rural districts, parlors or no

Great Britain is determined to pre-vent the mail setzures situation from reaching anything approaching a diplomatic crisis.— Washington dis-

The best way to prevent it is for the British to stop interfering with the free movement of neutral mattle or to pray night and a day that the men in charge of American diplomatio affairs may be continued in power.

the senatorship by the New York Democrats is not encouraging to those who wish the President to carry that State. McCombs was put in the race by Tam many as a rebuke to Mr. Wilson, and Temmany is understood to be planning to sell out Wilson in November. The ce of Hughes's electors in New York

It looks as if Philadelphia could entertain the Knights Templar at their next triennial conclave if it is so dis-If the hotel proprietors show a be little doubt of a favorable de-Then, if the Convention Hall is ed in time, with the Parkway apch opened, the Tempiars will find ample from for their parade and a satisfactory accommodations for

Winm M. Cuider, of New York

tor as Warner Miller or Thomas C. Platt, both of whom were chosen before either the primary was invented or election by popular vote provided for. But as Oswald Garrison Villard suggested before voting, Calder's nomination is a triumph for democracy, in that it proves that just an average sort of man is liked by the average sort of men.

RECRUDESCENCE OF BRYANISM

PROM a position of pure defense of their recent labor legislation, Democratic leaders have suddenly swerved and actually grasped this rifle of criticism almed at them to use it as a club on their opponents. Instead of continuing to apologize for the railroad wage-increase law, they have abruptly decided to boast of it and use it as an appeal for the "labor vote." Instead of condoning it as Mr. Wilson does in saying that "the situation must never arise again, but it has arisen," to explain a predicament he plainly regretted ever had arisen, his followers now take the stand that the wageincrease law was just the opportunity the Democratic party had been waiting for to give labor its due!

To prove the vehemence with which they intend to stir up or create class prejudices, they go the length of announcing a plan to capture Pennsylvania's electoral vote through the cooperation of its 100,000 railroad men "working night and day for Wilson," These were the tactics of Bryan, which failed three times and will fail always. There are no classes here to understand class appeals.

There is one thing that "goes" in England that never "goes" here. Over there the lord of the manor (or his cousin, disguised as a Radical) can say to a crowd: "Laborers you are and laborers you will remain, and the best you can do is to elect influential men of my class with Liberal sympathies." They either swallow that or go in a body into the Labor party, which includes the Socialists. In the Labor party here, calling itself the Socialist party, there are hardly any laborers. The Socialists in America are nearly all highly educated and leisurely men and women engaged in the arts and in literature, sliding occasionally into gentlemanly philosophic anarchism. They are the very people whose habit of mind makes them see class distinctions that do not exist, because they are entirely out of daily touch with industrial workers.

Bryan thought he could perform the feat of coalescing these idealists with the men who worked with their hands. He thought he could infuse Socialism under another name into the ranks of the workers and draw a sharp class line. He, too, talked of carrying Pennsylvania because of its great industrial electorate "working night and day" for him. Wilson saw the mistake of the Commoner. He once knew that labor did not want to be labeled as a mass of insurgent servants patronized by highbrow idealists, deprived of all interest in various national issues and restricted to the one issue of "We want more pay." He knew there because in America there are so many thousands of men constantly leaving the workshop for the office, so many fathers so many fathers in the office with sons

How desperate, then, must be the Wilson campaign manager when he takes up Bryan's broken weapon and goes after the labor vote! He suddenly forgets the crease law; not to consider the tariff, but only the wage-increase law. The swerve in policy becomes more sinister when we turn to New York. There \$00,000 men are stirred to a temporary revolt. And they, too, are to forget all other issues and think only of the wage-increase law. They want more pay, and here is the way

Why not, indeed, an act of Congress fixing the wages of all engaged in interstate commerce—that is, everybody? If in centering attention on the railway wage law, what is it?

FOLLOW McKINLEY'S ADVICE

AMES A. FARRELL'S remarks about the prospects for American trade after the war have been quoted by the Democrats in justification of their course of inaction on the tariff. But Mr. Farrell's latest utterances at the meeting of the National Foreign Trade Coun cil sustain the Republican demand for intelligent preparation for the crisis which is sure to be upon us when peace comes. He urged the adoption of some policy for bringing about a friendly ad justment of commercial relations in such a way as to avoid a trade war, in view of the evident purpose of the belligerents to create discriminations against neutral Powers in their efforts to conserve their

The council's special committee or the foreign trade aspect of the tariff recommended a policy similar to that which McKinley discussed in his famous last speech at Buffalo, which looked to protecting American markets while ating that international exchange re can be no successful export trade. The council adopted a resolution urging upon the President an Congress the necessity of modifying the artif laws in such a way as to make hem more responsive to the needs of the lines. If this is to be done it must be larger by the Republicant for the

THE VILLAGE POET Whenever it's a Saturday an' all my work is through netimes let the week's events pass by me in review,

eventful week

what news is new

down to brood

sick in bed; chen that great calamity upon our house is poured

by Tuesday morning, An' there we were, the lot of us, as help-

While all the household cares began to stearm around like fleas. There was the huckster to be seen, the

some eight beds to be made,made a mess of everything an growled an' fussed an' roared;

Now, daughter had experience in making choc'late candy, myself at boiling things had often

An' Sonny knew a trick or two with lemons, so you see The cooking of the dinner just devolved

We called the children 'round us an' then I rose an' prayed

Oh, Terror perched upon our roof an Famine ruled our board, An' the only thing that saved us was the

So now that it's a Saturday an' all that trouble's through, much prefer to sit an' let the week

We are liable to get info trouble, we fear. Suddenly, without warning, our Bunkhound attacked a gentleman on the



be you can tell.

street. We learned later that it was Mr. Al Jolson, the comedian. Can he have been doing anything unlovely, we wonder? ed his show we might not need to ask, perhaps, but may-

CHEER UP! Here's a little leaven To raise our hopes once more: Phillies gather 7

Pirates only 4. The Philadelphia Rhyme I know it's a crime, but here's another Perhaps this one may put you out of your

Oh, well, dear Daly, where's the harm of rhyming Philadelphia. With that young airl of Gallic charm, La joke file Adelet for Ahlic charm, I knew you'd say the meter lerks. But what's the matter with the rhyme? And certain things in Byron's works Would make my meter seem sublime. Of course, the interjection "Fi" is supposed to burst from you and I would need to burst from you are I would need to burst from your area.

or course, the interpretation posed to burst from you, and I wouldn't blame you. With many apologies,
C. P. G.

Dear Columniator-Your effort to find rhyme for Philadelphia is futile. There ain't no such thing. Philadelphia is unique not only as a city, but as a word. It is su generis. It is matchless. It is rhymeless. You might as well try to find out who struck Billy Patterson or the date on which the Greek kalends fall or the pasturage of the cows which gave the milk from which was made green cheese that composes the

suspicious to us. However, if there isn't anything like this anywhere there ought

I. M. AIKEN EXPERT MACHINIST 16 YEARS WITH CRAMPS

NORRISTOWN, Sept. 19 .- For the pur pose of "encouraging golf and athletic sports," Judge Miller today granted a char-ter to the Gulf Mille Golf Club, located near Radnor, in Lower Merion township. No wonder we don't seem able to get

below 172 in our B. V. D.'s. Golf, then, is not an athletic but a mental exercise possibly merely a state of mind.

G. T. T. finds this sign upon a factory at rankford avenue and Westmoreland GIRLS WANTED TO BE LEARNED

In proof of the superhuman abilities of Indiana' citizens, see your "Quick News" (today) Wednesday, item, "\$1,000,000 fire "The loss, impossible to estimate, was placed by relatives of the owner at prob-ably \$1,000,000." B. H.

If the hotel loses its license there will be ne more less hotel in western Chester county, several having dropped out of busi-ess in the past few years.—West Chester

IN a book dealing with members of the Legislature of Pennsylvania (1893-94) we find a picturesque old character who has passed. Henry M. Bortner, a miller of York County, who thus describes him-

Tom Daly's Column

An' so today, in looking back on this There's just one most important thing of which I wish to speak;

Instead of seeking Chestnut street to see

while upon the circumstance I sit me The heart within me swells an' sings,

with deepest gratitude, That after our experience not one of us is dead-For Mother started in the week by lying

The only thing that saves us is the mercy of the Lord!

The cook had found another place an' left us without warning, An' Mother worked herself into a "break"

less as you please,

milkman to be paid, dishes washed, the kitchen swept

An' the only thing that saved us was the mercy of the Lord.

proven handy,

upon us three, . .

That He would bless our cabbage, choc'late fudge an' lemonade -

mercy of the Lord.

pasa in review

Than run about on Chestnut street to see what news is new.

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND! Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

WAS THE LAW VIOLATED? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-When the legal facts in the Sowden-Fitler School case were brought to our attention, and fully understood, it was felt that the Board of Education surely did not appreciate the situation. We believed that when they were fully informed they would correct the mistake they had made. Ac-

cordingly, steps were taken to this end. Some of the board were interviewed per-sonally and the inconsistency of the rule It was claimed that under the law the The Board of Education had acted under the rule in this case and that, therefore, their action would need to be re

sition taken. It seemed reasonable to sup-pose, therefore, that the same contention would prevail with the whole board. A letter written to the board on the case was referred by them to the elementary school committee. After reciting the rule and the law and calling attention to the fact that the rule made certain averages the basis of promotion, rather than one of the thre promotion, rather than one of the three highest names on the list, as provided by the law, the letter went on to point out that the law forbade any principal being displaced by another even if his school did grow, providing he held his position prior to the passage of the present school law. The Fitler principal came in this class, and unless he was physically or morally

Finally the board's attention was called to its action in regard to other schools in precisely the same position as the Fitter and the question asked why these principals were all retained—why was a way found to keep them in their places, and the Fitier principal, on the other hand, re-moved—displaced?

moved—displaced?

The elementary school committee deferred action on the claim of the Fitler people until June 16, when a subcommittee held a meeting and later reported unfavorably to Fitler interests.

ably to Fitler interests.

The portion of the letter dealing with the different treatment other schools had received was ignored. Shall we submit? Certainly not. If we were in the wrong, rather than the board, we would make different answer; but when we see the right on our side, should we not see that justice is done? Does not the board by its actions make a mockery of the law?

T. M.

MORE ABOUT HAWKINS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—To complete the wild dream of
Bruce Hawkins, why not run the British
flag over the White House?

Such expressions and suggestions as he
gives vent to in the Evenino Linguis are
the dirtiest insuit administered by an Englishman to the American people. He should
be treated as a criminal and dealt with as
was Citizen Genet. was Citizen Genet.

He has insulted every American, from the President down to the naturalized

Philadelphia, September 22. ONE WAY TO RESTRICT IMMIGRA-TION To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Sir—Neither a high nor low tariff, wit unrestricted immigration, ever did or eve will give continued prosperity. I have been a workingman all my life until a few year a workingman all my life until a few year ago, and am convinced that the only method that will insure the good, loyal American working people, both skilled and unskilled a just portion is to place a tariff or head tax on all foreigners wishing to compett with the loyal American working people This will give the American working people the same protection that their employers have, and which they never had since this country is in existence. These people comber in droves, are clannish to a degree, depreciate property wherever they congregate live contented in the most congested and insanitary manner, as they have been accustomed from childhood, care nothing about our institutions. Sixty per cent of them have no idea of making this their home. They earn all they can in producing commodities expend the least possible amount and carry or ship the hearn our of the country, in

says the combined amount of these aliens amounts to more than \$200,000,000 annually—barring the war—hence if this amount had been expended where it was earned we would have fewer of these periodical years of business depression, atperiodical years of business depression, attributed to overproduction, but is simply
underconsumption. Furthermore, we would
by this head tax get only the better class,
who would make good citizens. Personally,
I don't care if 1,000,000 come here every
week, but you can take it from me if the
fool working people, regardless of party,
don't bestir themselves and get Congress to
pass a head tax on allens, they will in the
near future have cause to regret it.
Especially will this be the case after the
war, when we will be flooded with cripples
or partially incapacitated humanity who or partially incapacitated humanity will eventually become a public charge.

YES, FALL IS CAME

Philadelphia, September 22.

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Board of Education Charged With Violation of the Law-A Tax on

Immigrants Demanded-More Protests Against

Bruce Hawkins's Plan

HOW ENGLAND PROTECTED US To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-I never realized how bad this co

try needed protection until I read Mr. ruce Hawkins's letter. Bruce Hawkins's letter.

Here we are a nation of only 100,000,000 people, producing everything we need, having the greatest wealth, the greatest powder works, the greatest brains, and so on. To think that we have to look up to a small island for protection! A country that comes to us for her ammunition, flying machines, submarines and such material that chines, submarines and such material that is used in warfare! A country that has t

chines, submarines and such material that is used in warfare! A country that has to hire men to fight for her because her own men will not fight unless they are forced to!

You, Mr. Hawkins, tell us how England has protected the weaker nations. Why, she protected the United States so much that we had to lick her twice so that she would let us alone! Look how she sent a handful of marines into Belgium to beat back a half-million Germans—how she has drawn most of the small countries of Europe into the war to help her out. That is some protection!

How nice it would be to give England our battleships and men to be ruled by British officers! I suppose that they want to take another cruise to Gallipoli and explore the bottom of, the Dardanelles, to keep some of the English ships company. About the only part of a batleship we will ever give England is in the form of twelveinch shells, if they don't stop seizing our mail on the high seas.

If you love England so much, why don't you so back and fight for her instead of hiding behind the American fing and telling this country what to do? I think if all of the English shirkers would so back to England she might make a better showing in this war.

Perhaps, after all, you are only a curbestone general, who is used to standing to the stone general, who is used to standing to the stone general, who is used to standing the stone general, who is used to standing the standing th

this war.

Perhaps, after all, you are only a curbstone general, who is used to standing in front of newspaper offices and telling the crowd how little they know. But when you have it printed in the paper there will always be a few red-blooded Americans who will tell you where you get off.

NEMO. Philadelphia, September 22.

BUSINESS BEFORE PLEASURE Children don't mind studying their lessons, but they like to get all their playing off their hands first.—Fort Worth Star Telegram.

The Meuse and Marne have little waves; The slender poplars o'er them lean. One day they will forget the graves That give the grass its living green.

Some brown French girl the rose will w That springs above his comely head; Will twine it in her russet hair. Nor wonder why it is so red.

His blood is in the rose's veins.
His bair is in the yellow corn;
My grief is in the weeping rains
And in the keening wind forlorn. Piow softly, softly, Marne and Meuse; Tread lightly, all ye browsing sheep; Fall tenderly. O sliver dews, For here my dear love ites asleep.

The earth is on his scaled eyes,
The beauty marred that was my
Would I were lying where he lies.
And sleeping awaetly by his side!

Cadets Forced to Do Eighter Months' Work in Six Months

SEVERE TRAINING AT

BRITISH WEST POINT

LONDON, Sept. 23.—Training of cades at Great Britain's two "West Points" Sandhurst and Woolwich, is quite a different from what it was in times of pace. In pre-war days the abortest time cades spent here before getting commissions we eighteen months. Now the minimum is a months.

And even this period may be abbreviated if the great army in the field calls for off

There are no vacations for structors—nothing but hustle, As between the Royal Military College at Sandhurst and the Royal Military College at Sandhurst and the Royal Military Academy at Woolwich, virtually the only difference is that at the latter establishment the engineers and artillery are more the oughly grounded in the science appertusing to their particular branches of the particular branches

orvice.

At Sandhurst, which, by the way, is a

At Sandhurst which, by the way, is a exceptionally gloomy barrack-like but situated in exceptionally pleasant sur-ings at Cumberley, Surrey, there are it y several hundred cadets, and the

ly several hundred cadets, and they as organized in companies on the same base as a battalion of infantry.

Specially selected officers of the regularity army act as company commanders. The have the power of inflicting certain paintenance on the cadets for breaches discipline, but as the cadets are designed to be gentlemen and are designed for a career the primary duty of which is lead men, the company commanders are as

to be gentlemen and are designed for a career the primary duty of which is lead men, the company commanders are appected to maintain discipline among the by gaining their esteem and respect raise than by punitive measures.

Rustication and the sentencing of a case to lose places in the list of successful estimates of the list of

subsequently entering the naval or mile service or home, colonial or Indian routine work off the shoulders of the caspany commanders, who are also instructed promotion to noncommissioned rank a granted to a number of cadets in each cappany, and one cadet is given the rank of under-officer. The latter acts as a subalim to his company commander and assists he greatly in maintaining the general tone of the company. The under-officer job is much sought after, because it carries with a good many little privileges, as well as a accession of dignity.

accession of dignity.

In order to encourage industry in such a medal is granted to each of the two led qualified cadets of each half-yearly bard while a sword is bestowed on the cadet contidered to be the best qualified cadet of the

What Do You Know?

Queries 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

6. What President of the United States refused to take his salary?

What is a periwinkle?
 Define the Tropic of Cancer and the Tropic of Capricorn.

10. Who is Lieutenant Governor of Pennsyl

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

4. "Going around Robin Hood's Barn": making a ludicrously missilrected effort to accum-pilsh something. Robin Hood, a bandit naturally never had a barn.

Actual earning of investment in stock be at 68 which pays 5 per cent on 50 value: \$2.50, or about 3.67 per cent.

church services until 1872. In 1876 more than \$400,000 was raised to keep the build-ing from destruction. Lectures on his-

torical subjects are frequently held there.

being a matter of private enterprise.

Three-Dollar Gold Pieces

Resources of Greece

Average area of American States, 63,000 square miles.

t. "Wrappers": the coverings of cigars. "Fillers": the tobacco within the wrappers.

is gold-beating?

year.

The principal subjects in which practical as well as theoretical instruction is imparate to cadets at the college are military for work (fortifications, bridge bullding, despittions, etc.), tactics and topograph (sketching, map reading and making, set.) In addition, drill, riding and symnastics as also taught.

also taught.

The theoretical instruction is given to its cadets in the "hall of study," as the school room is termed. Practical demonstrates of all matters that are dealt with themselves are given in another place.

cally are given in another place.

It is not, of course, all discipline at work at the college, for every set a healthy sport and recreation is encoursed. and, as a matter of fact, enforced to a cotain extent. Anything, however, is shape of gambling or extravagance is sternly discountenanced. The rules is respect might, indeed, be said to vers the sanctimonious, so very stringent

money lender fraternity's alluring circul but are not so any longer. The ru they have ceased to be so is because a s who now receives such circulars is und strict injunction to report the fact, and I Extravagance also at one time bell

very gay reign at the college, but was be ished because of its bad moral effects of wealthy lads and because it made the p ions of the poorer cadets so embarr 8. Withers of a horse; the ridge between shoulder-blades which takes the strai-the collar. 9. The word "Quakers" was first given to denomination in 1850 by Justice Ben whom Fox told to "quake and tremble the word of the Lord." It is not p erly applied to Friends." 10. Orchid: pronounced "orkid."

messing bill (over and above the ordisal mess charges of seventy-five cents a fawhich the Government pays) of more that it is a month, including beer and wine which he may not spend a greater at than twenty-five cents a day, without it sanction of his company officer. This settled is given only on special occasions as as for the purpose of entertaining a greater at the control of the purpose of entertaining a greater at the control of the purpose of entertaining a greater at the embryo officers, much as sport is the embryo officers, much as sport is the control of the control of the control of the control of the embryo officers, much as sport is the second of the control o B. T. O.—The best known building which is called "Old South" (there are several) is the Old South Meeting House in Boston, at the corner of Washington and Milk streets. The society was formed in 1669 and the present house was built in 1729. Here the men of the town gathered to protest against forcing Massachusetts citizene into the British Navy, to demand withdrawal of British troops and to decide the fate of the hated tea. Here were commemorated 1771-1775 anniversaries of the Boston massacre with orations by Lovell, Hancock, Church and Warren. Used by the British as a riding school during the stege of Boston. Restored and used for church services until 1872. In 1876 more the embryo officers, much as sport is couraged among them, permitted to race meetings, play polo or hunt the on the estate.

on the estate.

Afternoon tea with each other is "dissipation" which is allowed the cabbut nothing in the shape of interesting in the shape of interesting in the shape of interesting in their rooms. Lights in rooms have the turned out at 10:30 p.m. except on a days and Sundays, when an extra hour's grace is granted. Under-officer is hour's grace is granted. Under-officer is the survey to the state of the

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW The "Progressive" vote in New Is seems to have been chiefly a vote in he of the Progressive party's going of a business in accordance with "my" polar-Springfield Republican.

F. E.—The coinage of \$3 gold pieces was discontinued under the act of September 28, 1890. You could find out from a dealer After demonstrating to the business at Shadow Lawn that the Adamos he designed to shorten hours and not have wages Mr. Wilson will summon a confi whether there is any premium on one coined in 1854, but such business information can-not appear in this column, as there is no fixed premium on coins, their purchase gent of painters and prove to the black is white.—Boston Transcript.

Is there need of any further proof is for three years a condition of war existed between the United States Mexico? Better that Mr. Wilson had gaged in a state of war than this his greatest claim for re-election is the has kept the United States out war!"—Colorado Springs Gazette.

Resources of Greece

L. S.—(1) Greece will not prove to be a food resources of the entente ailies. This, the most southerly of the Balkan nations, does not produce enough cereals to feed her own people. Its chief agricultural products—currants, the vine and the olivears to be classed among the luxuries rather than the necessities. (2) Greece has an area about equal to the combined area of Belgium, Holland and Denmark. With the Albanian territory of North Epirus, which the entente Allies permitted her to occupy in November. 1914, her total area now exceeds 46,000 square miles, being about as large as the State of Pennsylvania. (2) Although Greece is in straitoned financial circumstances, her expenditures in 1914 exceeding her revenues by \$31,600,000, she maintains an army of 60,000 officers and men in peace times, and it is estimated that by calling out her reserves of all classes she can put 450,000 men in the field, while her total available unorganized strength adds 500,000 to that number. (4) Military service is Greece, as among virtually all her neighbor nations, is compuisory, and parliament has fixed upon 25,000 recruits as the annual contingent. The period of active service required in the army is three years for cavairy and artillery and two years for infantry. For twenty-one years after his active training which begins in his twentieth year, the orese citizen belongs to the first reserves, and for cight years thereafter he is listed among the second reserves to total of distrance of the continuous course of the second reserves a total of distrance of the second reserves a total of distrance of the second reserves to total of distrance of the second It is better to lose with a conscience. Than win by a trick unfair; Whatever the prize was, square.
Than to claim the joy of a far-off stal
And the cheers of the standers-by.
And to know down deep in your innea
A cheat you must live and dis-

Who wins by trick may take the property of the part of a cheat and a living lie.

The prize seems fair when the fight I But save it is truly won You will hate the thing when the cro