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Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 4, 1916.

The mountains look on Marathon
And Marathon looks on the sea;
And musing there an hour alone,
I dreamed that Greece might still be free. - Byron.

"Legislate in haste and repent at re" is likely to embalm itself in the verbial wisdom of the country.

Since experts seem to be so popperhaps the Mayor can find an exfrom New York to tell him how to ve the vice problem and do those which two or three successive Brand Juries have said ought to be done.

Parsons to decide whether or not it feasible to run the subways under City Hall. Now he is to be asked if it is ble for Philadelphia to have the nd of high-speed transit it wants or the nd it does not want, with the emphasis on the kind it does not want. A few siness administrations" of this rt and there won't be any Philadelphia

More potent than all the War Office is and boastings is the brief and affected dispatch from Berlin telling the carnival spirit that reigned in the Kalser's capital at the midnight hour then the clock was put back from mer time" to "winter time." It may important to those who would measure ermany's resources to count those on battlefront, but it is just as important to count those in the cafes.

If the Mayor insists on paddling a toothpick, so be it; but weren't to be a business administration? way, but there are some hundreds of manda of other Philadelphians who

nsylvania troops to Philadelphia to sions in that it will simplify and aid the slans for the reception of the men. There id be considerable danger of illness If the men were to camp out in the Pennsylvania mountains at this time of year, after they had become acclimated to order temperatures.

"We had a very delightful contoe," says Mr. Vance McCormick of meeting with Murphy, boss of Tam-The graceful style of speech is Mr. Wilson's. The sentiment is not Mr. Brysn's, who wanted to throw Murphy at of the convention hall at Baltimore in order to nominate Mr. Wilson, Neither style nor the sentiment is Mr. Moick's, who in his normal state can rays be counted on to fight Democrats of the Murphy brand.

The Phillies fought the hardest of an uphill fight. Their star for days when he was most needed. lost their crack shortstop at the crucial period of the scasop. Their ers have done double duty and have shown a sporting spirit, ys hard for the under dog in a grim rungle like this one to keep on showwhen striving so long with victory lways within reach and always just

The Record would better be careow it boasts of the triumphs of the stration based on the contract for ad building in China. That con-has been obtained through the can International Corporation was organised by the very Wall t bankers whom Mr. Wilson de-ced in his Long Branch speech. hen they could not count on the sup-rt of the present Administration in sling an outlet for American capital capital enough to stand alone and its own butter until such a time is had a President who was willing tand behind American business men, he Governments of other countries I behind the great foreign trade unkings. The less the Damocrats say at this matter the better for them.

THE BROOKLYN SCANDAL

E HAVE no patience with he

the virus of inefficiency in such cases does not transform itself into inability to see signals and a perverse determination to display them.

Manager McGraw openly charges that his team did refuse to obey his commands. He declares that one of his pitchers "wound up" with men on bases, which is equivalent to saying that the aforesaid pitcher deliberately permitted base-run ners to steal bases.

No further comment is necessary. The fact is that the Giants were quite content to lose the game, that they refused to win it and that the game was an unfair and

It is the ugliest scandal which has arisen in baseball in years. The game will not be helped by frantic efforts to "cover up." The occasion calls for sharp discipline instead of alibia.

GOOD NIGHT!

SENSATIONAL raid was made in the Tenderloin on the night of July 15. The following statements were made by a distinguished official concerning the onditions disclosed by the raid:

I will tell you this, that no law-breaker is big enough for me to pro-tect. Gamblers and others engaged in vicious pursuits might just as well leave this town. And if they take tips from politicians that all will be well with them, that will be their fault. And any one who imagines that this Admin-istration is going to wink at vice in any form will be sadly fooled.—Mayor Smith on July 25.

It is my serious intention to get to the bottom of the facts in this matter.— Mayor Smith on August 1.

As for the trial of Superintendent Robinson, he doesn't have to be tried, anyhow, because he is an appointive officer (evidently implying that the Superintendent's trial was a certainty and that abrupt dismissal was more likely than trial).—Mayor Smith on Appoint 11

Vice exists everywhere. You can't keep it down and you can't stamp it out.—Mayor Smith on August 24.

Good night! (In reply to the question, "When are you going to try Su-perintendent Robinson?") Good night! -- Mayor Smith on October 2.

It is indeed "Good Night!"

THE MAN AND THE PARTY FOR THE CRISIS

BACK of all the specific reasons that have been advanced for the election of Mr. Hughes lies the basic fact that he is offered to the country as the representative and leader of the most efficient agent of government which this nation has known for more than fifty years. The issue is whether the Republican party or the Democratic party shall be in control in Washington in the grave crisis that is to follow the close of the

Problems will arise which will test the

statesmanship of the best minds in public life. Our political relations with the rest and our commercial relations are likely to be reduced to such a state of chaos co-operative agreement is the key to as has never before been known. It is complete solution of the transit prob- of the first importance that the men in The Mayor may want to throw it charge in Washington be in hearty and sincere sympathy with the plan to profill have a word to say, we imagine, and tect American rights of whatever charwill be loud enough for anybody to acter and that they be equipped with knowledge of the situation and ability to master it. No little men whose thinking The decision of the army an has been tinctured for years with the rities to permit the direct return of belief that all big enterprises are based tered out, instead of sending them on the illicit use of power, and that all fairs of the nation are crooks, can measure up to the needs of the times.

It is unfortunately true that the Democracy is the party of hostility to great enterprises. Mr. Bryan rode to leadership on a wave of hostility to the banking interests of the country, which were charged with the purpose of crucifying mankind on a cross of gold. Business interests, regardless of party, in the East and West, the North and the South, combined for the defeat of Mr. Bryan. He ought to have been buried under an avalanche of votes so deep that no one could have dug him out, but his party was so thoroughly impregnated with the heresies which he preached that McKinley's majority was only about 600,000. It had been hoped that in the inter-

vening years the Democracy had learned the error of its ways. Mr. Wilson, himself, talked about knocking Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat. His election in 1912 was hailed as the end of Bryanism; that we given their last ounce loyally. The is, the end of the control of the party by the demagogues who sought to ride into power by stirring up class hatred and the fortunate and the successful. But those who cherished that hope have been disappointed. Mr. Wilson has been in close contact with the leaders of his party for the last four years. He has discovered their temper. He has learned that the feeling which Bryan sensed so well still persists, and that there is no hope for his success in November unless he indorses now the things he condemned when he felt free to say what he thought.

His Long Branch speech ought to destroy whatever hope the country may protect the commercial interests of the ing the same revolt among sound-think-ing Democrats that characterised the 1896 campaign. They are unwilling to trust their own party when national prosperity and commercial honor are at stake, ven if they are willing to accept Wil-

If there were not a compelling reason for the triumph of the Republicane in the character and record of Mr. Hughes, it gists in the character and capacity of he party whose policies he is piedged to

Tom Daly's Column

PIBROCH OF PATRICK Pibrock of Patrick Ms. Pibroch of Patrick, Lost though the diadem Lost ball and bat trick. Come greay, come greay! Look up, nor fear, lada, There'll be a better day-Watt till next year, lade!

Though in the dust they threw Hopes held devoutly, There was no shame to you-You who fought stoutly. Pibroch of Patrick then Hopefully hear, lade. We can be gods again-Wait till next year, lade!

OH, well, we're glad the season's over nd we can avoid the society of those Brooklyn folks. They're terrible climbers.

The Meeting

Voters to right of them, Rooters to left of them Rubbered and thundered. Into the Union League Came the long-sundered. What would they do and say On this their "make-up day"? Would there be h- to pay? Every one wondered. Sudden the crowd is dumb-Here the two heroes come! (One tips 200.) Way for the camera men!

Snap them and snap again-Mark their agility! Now then, all ready: "HOWD'Y!" lisped Willie T. "HOWD'Y!" piped Teddy.

Dear Tom.—Euseblus Hershey long ago solved to his own satisfaction at least the Philadelphia rhyme. He said:

"It was in Philadelphia. He came again to grief. Hah, hah?" The author, I think, was a Lancaster County poet. "By-ways of Literature" sounds like the title of a book in which I made his acquaintance a decade ago. E. H. wrote of a friend:

"He lived and died.
By suicide."

Concerning himself, he said:

"My nightcup on, not in my head."
Look this poet up and give us a review
and criticism of his work.
Ropersford, Ps. G. L. ROTH.

WILL not some reader supply us with a copy? And while we're on this aubject of reviewing and criticising, it does seem to us that our poem "In Praise of Scrappie" should have prompted at least one promulgator of that toothsome com modity to send a small volume of it to B. L. T., of the Chicago Tribune-or to us. We would delight in digesting it.

Conversation With Marie I spoke to you of Bernard Shaw, Armenia and the eight-hour law.

You said you cared for Maeterlinck,

And vowed that you could not wear pink, I mentioned things that I had done, The bowish battles lost and soon.

You rambled through the works of Freud Through shivery dreams that you enjoyed

We touched on everything of worth That's ever happened on our earth:

Except that I'm in love with you And that I hope you love me too.

Convicted—Henry Ford, carrying concealed leadly weapons.—Public Ledger, Are they making 'em pocket size? R. M. P.

NOTICE TO CONTRIBS positively will not reprint that sign so tell us about concerning somebody's shirts evenings."

HERE'S one to delight Krab. It's Urges "Sensational" Methodist Sermons WHEELING W. Va. Bept. 30.—Bisho Frankiin Hamilton said to a class of your ministers: Hell the truth and tell it plainly Every minister should either preach sensations sermons and creat a sensation in his church and town or get gout of the husiness."

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WILL LOU.

in the New York Times. We kind o' feel we'd be able to win a number of bets, too, if we were a crap shooter and had dice with eights on 'em.

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This, says Maurice, is a sign I, sa Market street near Eleventh; Yellow as Gold—just as good! McCRORY'S SPECIAL! ORANGEADE 6C.

Dear T. D.: Reading the story of a celebrated case, I notice that the loyal husbane Maybe Chicago squares are oblong hut H. W. S.

It will be news to most people to learn that the author of "Mother Flubbard" was Sarah Catherine Martin, who was born in 1783, and is buried at Loughton. There were other poets living at the time—Wordsworth, Scott, Burna, Coleridge, Byron—but none of them has impressed his verses so deeply on the mind of his country as Miss Martin—a solemnizing thought for hudding bards.

It savors of ingratitude that we should forget the authors of most of the nursery rhymes which we remainder, and remember the names of roest of the authors of the serious poems which we forget. "Mary Had a Little Lamb" was the chef d'oeuvre of Mrs. Sarah Josepha Hale, P. S. A. "Twinkle. Twinkle, Little Star" to by Miss Jane Taylor, who with her sister Ann labored so hard in the interests of sound nursery morality; and "How Doth the Little Busy Bes" comes from their rival in the good work, Ir. Issae Watts. And it was Macaulay who wrote—for Earl Beauchamp's mother—"There Was a Little Girl, and She Had a Little Curl."

Literature has a horison that these poems port a timit on te many of us.

"HEY, WHAT DO YOU THINK I BUILT THAT FOR?"



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Why Socialists Are Not Interested in Wilson-How the Single Tax Would Abolish Poverty—Bruce Hawkins Still Excites the Readers

ability.

Whether these two useful members

HAWKINS AS A TEUTON

Sir-I have followed with some amuse

ment the Teutonic effusions of Herr Doo-

PEACE AND THE WISE MEN

Peace! Will there be peace.
Or only the cause

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

Philadelphia, October

OLIVER McKNIGHT.

This Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Ruening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the worter, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith. ation on their production that single tax will establish; perhaps laborers prefer to work for low wages and capitalists delight to pay large sums of money over to to gay large sums of money over to landlords for permission to go to work, but I do not think so. I imagine that when the laborer finds that there are no unemployed laborers hanging around the factory and office door begging for a job, he will demand higher pay, and that the capitalist engaged in the business of erecting factories, stores and dwellings will not have any serious objections to acquiring cheap sites on which he may display his ability.

ESSENCE OF SOCIALISM To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—It is not surprising that John J. Fleming cannot see why Socialists should not support President Wilson for re-elec-tion. Regardless of his statement that it is "ridiculous for any intelligent man to at-tempt to place the Republican and Demo-cratic parties in the same class as national organizations." many men of far greater intelligence than either John J. Fleming or I have actually done so. It is most pre-sumptuous for a man of limited intelligence on a specific subject to class as unintelligent se who have devoted years of study that same subject. He dare not deny that both the Democratic and Republican parties Indorse the prevailing methods of produc-tion and distribution of which they are an outgrowth. In that manner they are in the same class, if in no other.

The Socialists' aim is, or should be, to The Socialists' aim is, or should be, to change this form of production and exchange, which cannot be done by any method such as endeavoring to alter the contour of the object by changing its shadow. Gaining political control is merely tampering with the shadow. As food for thought, not only for John J. Fleming, but for well-meaning Socialists also, the tocunfamiliar words of Kari Marx run: dleschaffer and company, under the aliases Powell," "An American (?) Englishman," etc. The latter should be very grateful to Mr. S. C. Collins (a real Englishman) for informing him through your columns that Englishmen do not say "Motherland," but "mother country," Unfortunately for "An A. E." Mr. Collins did not go further and explain that the spirit of bombast is as thoroughly un-English as it is thoroughly German, for we still find it rampant in his (An A. E.'s) foolish article of September 28.

In every historical epoch the prevail-In every historical epoch the prevali-ing mode of economic production and exchange, together with the social or-ganization necessarily following from it, forms the basis upon which is built up and from which alone can be ex-plained the political and intellectual history of that epoch. Philadelphia, October 3.

BRUCE HAWKINS AND IRELAND To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

(An A. E.'s) foolish article of September 28.

Don't these Teutonic gentlemen (though the latter term is perhaps a misnomer) realize that the average American is getting rather "tired" of their propaganda in any form? Don't they realize that when it takes such an underhand and contemptible form it becomes an impertinence; in fact, an insult to the average American intelligence? And don't they realize how disgusted we must have become when our good-natured tolerance of their words and actions is so misinterpreted abroad that an Amsterdam dispatch of today informs us that the German slogan is now "Peace with To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir—The attack of Bruce Hawkins upon Ireland is eynonymous with the purely British mind of today. The fact that 1000 Irishmen kept 20,000 British solders at bay in Dublin, Easter week, should be sufficient for any same man to understand whether "Ireland will eternally cower before the lash of the British whip!" The men who surrendered under the "white flag" as prisoners of war were massacred! Britain does not observe the most elementary rudiments of warfare. Congo savages would treat their prisoners with more humanity than did these most noble Britons a valiant foe! Mr. Hawkins has informed Irish men and women of a hitherto unknown fact—the affection of England for Ireland! Ye gods! Surely the gentleman had been dining not "whely, but too well"; and we all know how affectionste a good dinner with plenty of English beer makes the average Briton! A woman like myself, who has been left desolate by "England's affection for Irishmen," feels that the day is not far off when England may feel the "lash of a whip of her own making."

Address NEWMAN.

Atlantic City, October 5. actions is so misinterpreted abroad that an Amsterdam dispatch of today informs us that the German slogan is now "Peace with all the world or war with America"? It cannot begin too soon to suit many of us. Their stupidity in this respect, as in many others, is sublime.

As an American—American on both sides of my family for many generations—and as a former commissioned officer of the United States Marine Corps, it appears to me that Germans who persist in making themselves obnoxious, whether here in a private, consular or even a diplomatic capacity, should be promptly deported, and German-American and become "All-American" and who feel called upon to work for their ex-"Fatherland" (7) in underhand ways, are better out of the country than in it. We don't want them and we can't use them. They are undesirable citizens and national legislation should be enacted that will make possible the cancellation of their naturalization papers and their deportation as such.

A FOND DREAM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Six—Single Taxers claim that the establishment of the single tax will abolish poverty, or, at least, that brand of poverty which inhabits the homes of what we call the "hard working poor."

The program adopted to drive poverty out of such homes is to make the source from which all wealth must come easier of access to those who would profitably use it, and to stop placing fines upon that which they produce. The mere "holding" of land would then become unprofitable, and land, which is now held idle and useless, would be put to use. This would furnish opportunity to capital to get busy, and an immediate demand would be made for laborers to help in the production of more wealth.

This is all the single tax proposes to do— Peace! Will there be peace.
Or only the cease
Of the cannor's rear?
Will this sinister war
Turn from a battle of guns and swords
To a battle of words?
Is hats buried deep down
With the bones of the dead?
Have they fought so, and bled.
To leave behind them a curse, or a crown?
Will love be reborn in the dawn of the day?
And who will come to show us the way?
The Wise Men! Where are they?
Will they come—will they come?
From the East and the West.
From the East and the Bouth.
From the sagie's nest
And the river's mouth.
Will they follow the Star?
Will they hear from afar
The voice that tide them arise and bring
Their priceiess gift. their offering?
Oh, pray! Let us pray
They will show us the way
Through the darkness of night to a nobler
day.

QUIZ

1. Is Kansas north or south of Nebraska?
2. What are the principal hard and soft woods?
3. What people of Europe are sometimes called

What Do You Know?

"Helvetturb."?

Who wrote "The Cloister and the Hearth"?

What is "the guick" in such a reference as

"touch to the guick"?

What is leather?

What is spineries?

What is spineries?

Who is w. Rarciay Parsons?

What is spineries?

What is spineries for the Great Commoner' during the Reconstruction period of American history?

What is the meaning of "helest with his 10. What is the meaning of "hojst with his

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Wampum: shells used by the Indians for money, resting "istic" often carries the sugges-tion of overdoing a thins. A legal mind would have a respect for law; a legal-latic mind would be prone to make too much of crafty interpretations of the law.

the community take advantage of the in-creased opportunities or not is not for Single Taxers to decide; their business is to furnish the opportunities.

taw.

3. "Forgo" is the correct spelling, not "forego," of the word meaning to abstain from, to go without.

4. Frost is the term applied to small white particles of ice and even to the temperature of the air (32 decrees) which corresponds to the formation of ice and snow. The word ice usually decotes large and solid formations.

5. Deduction, or a priori reasoning: drawing inferences from the general rule to the particular case. Induction, or a posteriori reasoning: inferring a general law from particular instances.

6. Government and the control of the co of "Bruce Hawkins," "George Alexander

Government subaldy: money granted by the State to build up a business enterprise held to be of public utility. Viadivostock: Russian port on the Sea of Japan across from Japan. 8. Veneer: a thin outer coating of fine wo isld upon a cheaper wood.

laid upon a cheaper wood.

9. Varant lot farming: utilization of city lots loaned by properly owners to workmen who may thus increase their income.

10. Evidence of the fre-sheet covering part of the United States in the glacial periodi rocks and mountains show signs of furrows cut by or of pelish caused by the advancing ice.

Undergraduate Aviators

Undergraduate Aviators

C. A. U.—The widespread interest in aviation for national defense led to more than fifty undergraduates devoting their summer vacations to aviation schooling, of whom twelve Yale and twenty-one Harvard men were able to become practical pilots and 150 medals will be offered during the coming year for the best essays on aeronautical subjects. Three medals each will be offered for competition in each university and college with more than 2000 students. More than 20,000 students are eligible to compete for the medals which students. More than 200,000 students are eligible to compete for the medals which have been offered by the Aero Club of America. The three subjects on which essays are to be written are "Military Aeronautica," "Mechanics of the Aeroplane and Ponsible Technical Development in Aeronautics" and the "Possible Application of Aircraft for Utilitarian Purposes."

A. P.—In the year ended June 30, according to the annual report of the Federal Commissioner of Internal Revenue, 152,122,725 pounds of cleomargarine were produced in the United States, an increase of 5,654,335 pounds over the presious year. 152,122,725 pounds of electrical Revenue.

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155,122,725 pounds over the previous that regardless of competition and of all legislative and other heatile efforts to hamper oleomargarine production and discredit it, the consuming public is coming to recognize eleomargarine as a high-class, healthy sanitary food product. With thousands of consumers the appearance of eleomargarine on the table and in the kitchen is no longer an experiment." possible the cancellation of their naturaliza-tion papers and their deportation as such. AMERICAN. Philadelphia, September 29.



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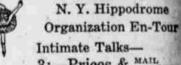
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