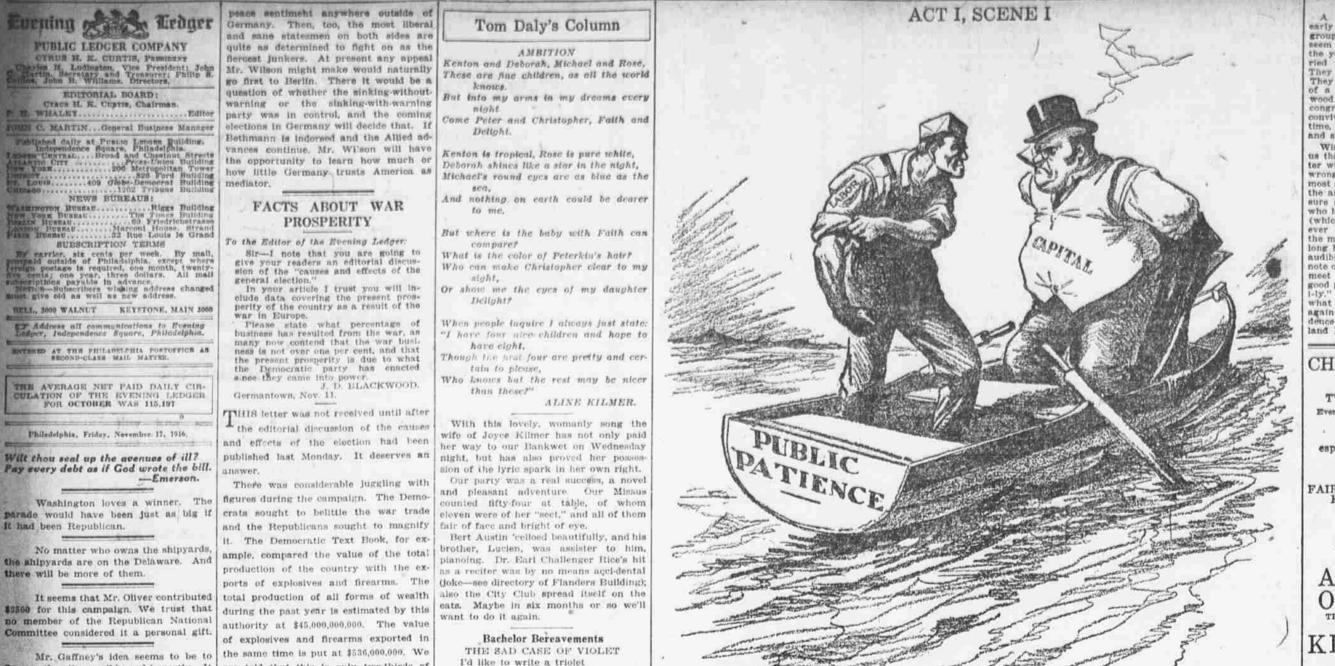
EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1916



Mr. Gaffney's idea seems to be to finance the city sensibly and honestly. It are told that this is only two-thirds of is not surprising that an innovation of one per cent of the country's total prothis sort should arouse bitter antagonism. duction, and less than eight per cent of

York Democrats had a parade of their own and it appears to have been a big one. Pennsylvania is so big that half tures. This is all true so far as it goes. the State does not know what the other half is doing.

Why not a law to compel every householder to use gas? It would be just as just and sensible as levying a tax of twenty-five per cent on every resident who now uses the product.

There is a vacancy on the Public Service Commission, and has been for some time. It is difficult to understand why the appointment is delayed, for there is no man about to run for Mayor and in need of a reputation and prominence. Perhaps it is to be a nonpolitical appointment.

How can war and millions of dead American bodies, and rivers of blood, and anguish and sorrow and catastrophe posfour per cent of the total exports, ably be avoided now that the Deutschland has actually rammed a tug in American waters? We shudder to think of the humiliation this will cause "the only true Americans."

We have no doubt that Europe will estimate of \$536,000,000 and the Republican ask the United States to pay for Mexi-estimate of \$1,900,000. The Commer-self entered the conversation, and in an attempt to defend his aima mater told us can loases. Europe will also ask the cial Museum analyzes the figures still about a man who had

And moan my desperate fate; But oh, I know 'twere useless to the total exports and only about fourteen Attempt so coy a maid to woo, per cent of the total exports of manufac-Who keeps, whatever I may do, Her heart inviolate. The Republican Text Book estimates VICTOR. the war exports at \$1,910,238,674. This Those skeptles who do not think foot

is really much nearer the truth than the ball dangerous should take a look at this week's news service bulletin, put out by a Democratic estimate because it includes well-known New York concern. A graph of the U. of P. State College horses and mules, the exports of which foot ball game is shown, and a printed descrip tion underneath contains these words "Photo shows a hot scrimmage when a U have increased in value from \$3,800,000 in 1913 to \$101,000,000 in 1916, and nutoof P. player was drowned after a long run mobiles. In which there has been in incroased value of exports amounting to

To praise my dainty Violet,

For whom so oft I sigh o' late,

INDOOR SPORTS FOR INVALIDS II

Knocking the M. D.'s

leather, wearing apparel and other sup The narrative of the first invalid elicited confession from another of the group, who plies needed by armies in the field. The total exports for the fiscal year amountadmitted that he had been a practicing M.D., but protected the fault was that of has parents, who had sort him to medical school, where he had been taught such fured to \$4,300,000,000, The war trade, therefore, accepting the Republican figdamentally wrong ideas that he, in com-mon with the other students, became one of the usual "bluffers" of the profession. When the leading men of his school, after ures as correct, amounted to about forty-The figures given out by the Philadelan exploratory incision into his school, after an exploratory incision into his stomach, declared that as they could see nothing abnormal his hyperacidity and pain "must be sheat'al," he thought this was carrying the bluff too far and decided not to do it phia Commercial Museum show that the war exports have amounted to \$1,300,000,-000, as compared with the Democratic to others any longer.

And, finally, the house physician himsustained a severe further and finds that our exports to blow on the back of his head. The medical the nonbelligerent countries outside of they measure, with their available scienvate pockets. They have taken, for their public expenses, in the shape of the tax tific aids, any physical abnormality in the

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Suggestion That Sufficient Revenue for Local Needs Can Be Raised by Taxing Land Values Only-Demand for a Removal of

National Capital to Center of the Country

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 Eventing Ledger assumes no responsibility for the view of its correspondents. Letters must be signed by the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a pharantee of good faith. distortion of national purpose in the na-tional legislature? The people of the West are progressive and they have given a permanent pro-gressive trend to our national life. Then why should they not have the capital where they can feel that it is theirs as well as the East's? It is so easy for your poli-ticlans to "run down to Washington" to put in their our and get back home the same night. But how can a Californian have the same easy access to the counsels

TAX LAND VALUES ONLY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-At the junction of the Schuylkill and Delaware Rivern William Penn planned a city. Many generations of men followed have the same ensy access to the counsels of the nation with a five days' railroad trib between his idea and its gonl? There are other reasons for the change.

him, carrying out and enlarging his plans, until, as a result of their ceaseless labors, the Philadelphia of today stands. But, as the city grew, with its manufactories, bus-France had to move its capital from Paris to Bordeaux when the Germany nearly captured the metropolis. There would be no raids on London by Zeppelins if the city iness houses, public buildings and homes, there came into being, as a sort of by-product, another kind of value. This, atwere central. If we were invaded Wash-ington would be one of the first cities to be attacked and the capital would probably have to be moved. taching itself to the soil, we know as land value. It was, as it were, a reflection of the city's multifarlous activities, was communally produced, made by Philadelphia's people as a whole, and is dependent for its continued existence on their presence here. CALIFORNIAN, Oakland, Cal., November 11.

But, strange to say, these citizens, wise WHO SECONDS THESE NOMINAin many respects, have foolishly

this figure to be five cents.

Philadelphia, November 15.

QUIZ 1. When does the Adamson law increasing the wages of railroad employes for eight hours' work go into effect? 2. Name the capitals of Iowa, Nebraska and Kansas,

3. About what is the cost of producing a ton of coni?

of coal?
What is the salary of fremen in Philadelphia? How does this compare with the salary in other dilles?
What were the general characteristics of decoration, in architecture and furniture, in the France of Louis XV?

6. In what play does Portla appear? 7. Do Justices of the United States Suprema Court usually vote?

8. About what are the salaries of trainmen on castern railroads? 9. Who ran for President on the Democratic ticket against Roosevelt in 1904?

Can a bill become law in England without the King's signature?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Morgannile marriage: One between a royal personage and a person not of his or her station. The children of such a union do not inherit royal prerogatives.

"Breaches of neutrality of a particularly criminal kind" referred to by British Minister: The charge that German bud-ness firms in the United States had beer bases of supply for warships and pay masters of those who tried to blow m

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BIRDS IN AUTUMN

BIRDS IN AUTUMN A great' reward of a late Octobe st early November ramble is the finding of a group of bluebirds. These pleanant friends are and the state of the state of the seem to acknowledge need of union when the year grows small. They are did min-ried men, and can leave, their hearths They endoy the comfort of companionship of a roung shagbark at the edge of the wood lot. There may be a dozen of these convivial, for each of them, from time is time, quirks his tail, flutters his withen and sings "cheer-lety."

and sings "cheer-i-ly." Wise books, made by bird specialists, and us that some of the bluebirds stay all sto-ter with us. Doubtless the wise books are wrong. Anyway, we will hope so. To most of us who observe the season's charge the arrival of the first bluebird is the first sure sign of spring. And to those of us who love the gentle degeneration of autumn (which is but a manifest prelude to the ever wonderful regeneration) bluebird is the most desirable of friends. All summer long he has been inconspicuous; almost in-audible he has been with his whispered note of contentment. March and November meet in the bluebird philosophy; it is a good philosophy, this late and early "cheer-i-ly." December, January, February-what are they-and then comes bluebird again with his soft affirmation of confi-dence in the rightness of the world-cleve. ice in the rightness of the world-Cleve. land Plain Dealer.

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United States to furnish the coin for the reconstruction of ruined bridges, etc. This nation will be a collecting agent as well an a financier. For every dollar spent as a financier. For every dollar spent in destruction there must be a dollar to pay for reconstruction, and we have the money. money.

Pennsylvania State College has rison in a few years from a small institution into one of the large colleges of the country. It began celebrating Pennsylvania day thirteen years ago, but the attendance has grown to such an extent from year to year that the celebration this week has to be extended over four days. The expansion of the university is logical, because it has "made good" in service to the Commonwealth.

Milk is not to go above nine cents a quart this winter, if we may believe C. Henderson Supplee. He tells us that an arrangement has been made to get the milk from farmers within a forty-mile radius delivered in the city at six cents, and that the dealers have agreed on three cents as a fair price for distribu- and that they will flood our markets tion. This satisfactory result is due. according to Mr. Supplee, to the efforts of the investigating commission to remove misunderstandings among the to do it to pay the interest on the money producers and the distributors. If this which they have borrowed here. A nonbe so the commission has justified its creation.

the Union Traction Company furnishing to prove this. And a protective tariff money for the equipment of the new rapid transit lines is paraded in some of the newspapers. The Union Traction self-evident. The Underwood tariff was Company has never been asked to pro- framed with the deliberate intent to make wide any money for equipment, nor was foreign competition easy. It over contemplated that the Union Traction Company should participate in WHAT KIND OF A WATERWAGON? that undertaking. All the Union Traction Company was ever asked to do was a provide yearly the funds necessary for Stake the same forward movement of the normal extension of the surface sys- municipal development that has been betom. The financing of high-speed equip- gun in Philadelphia, but with a different ment is not and never was dependent spur. Missouri is very largely a "dry on the Union Traction Company, as will State under local option, and it would presently be proved to the satisfaction of have gone prohibition last week but for avanyhiody.-

rms to have touched a spring that has season that seems inevitable there, the siezzed a flood of peace sugestions until argument being that the loss of saloons ammed up by campaign barriers. will be a heavy blow to the city's busipart that the "He-kept-us-out-of- ness. This is doubtful enough, and opin propaganda played is seen in the ions will differ about it according to the addent assertions of prominent sup- varying shades of opposition to liquor ertors of the President that "now" he of those who express them. But it is I be free to urgs pance more openly, the kernel of the question. "the "wet" big tables is a new stunt for prep. schools. some of Mr. Wilson's recent speeches city fighting the "dry" State. It is cer. One is either fresh or old. HERMAN. was sounded a certain note that tainly no argument against local option a world peace had become his ruling to force a city to be "dry" against its will, THEY were both black and ragged.

Europe have increased over two years

about \$70,000,000, and so on down the

list of manufactures of metal, food stuffa

war began. When the war ceases the demand on America for all sorts of war supplies will cease, and the nations of Europe will begin the work of recovering their lost foreign trade as soon as possible. No one knows how soon the soldiers in the field can once

more become efficient workmen in the mills and factories, or how soon the nations will have a surplus to sell abroad after supplying their own needs. But every fair-minded person does know that they will exert themselves to the utmost with their goods at the earliest possible moment. Indeed, they will be compelled protective tariff will make it easy for them to undersell our manufacturers in

Once more the old delusion about our own markets. It needs no argument will make it difficult. This is equally

the "wet" St. Louis vote. The city is now being told to hurry up with its The clearing away of the election progress so as to be ready for the dry

been bought from Europe. If all the foreign war trade should be suddenly cut off our export business would be about where it was when the war began. When the war ceases the deall falling on and hindering business, labor and enterprise. Today our municipal income is insuffi-cient. More revenue is urgently needed. How shall it be raised? Why surely from tard plaster to simulate the smart of a healing wound, and lot the patient promptly recovered. "So," I asked, "it was the idea of fooling the patient and not the fact of a mustard plaster which effected the re-But before he could answer the group dis-

persed amid loud laughter, howls, jeers and like healthful exercises, and the poor in-valids flocked to the dining room in the hope that the new cock might have made a mistake and fried the chickens. HUGH MERR.

Robert W. Chambers (discovered by B. G. K.) brightens the December Cosmopolitan with this

He departed for Gayfield on the 5 o'clock afternoon train, carrying with him a suitcase and an automatic pistol in his breast-pocket.

Assert a Fact and It Is a Fact I only make money to blow it, only wear clothing to show it, But I'm happy, by ding, And that is the thing. Tho' only a few of us know it.

only write verses to sell 'emonly read stories to tell 'em. But I'm happy, by ding, And that is the thing. If they say I am not-why I'll fell 'em.

I only eat victuals to fill me, only sleep nights just to still me, But I'm happy, by ding, For that is the thing-I'll he happy-be gosh-if it kill me SIMPLE SIMON.

Communique From a Dept. Store Siz-A man came to our shoe department yesterday and asked me to fit him in a pair of rubbers. When I came back to him he had both shoes off. NO. 21.

A letter from the business manager of The Lawrence, the undergraduate journal of Lawrenceville Academy begins: Gentleman -- Lawrenceville School opaned recently with 164 uninformed freshman and 240 old men.

Classifying men like fruit and vege-

If he could once get a cond though it is true that morals and democ- watching the election returns. "No, sah." a of belligrents' representatives racy are not always in perfect agree one said, "I subtinly does hope an' pray r, the President could feel therein ment. With local option the Prohibition fo' Mutch Hughes. Yas, sahl Puha'naily in term that would irroutibly ists have the chance to onecentrate their I ain't got nothin' agin Mistah Wilson. Put that is a very big dutieries against liquer in a big city just I allo' and ywine ter stand for no more on the without dissipating Unit energies short man dil triss to mode me work sight hours abry days"

TIONS? this golden stream to flow mainly into pri-

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your editorial of the 13th in-etant was plain and most convincing. Your concluding paragraph summed up the absofalling on land values, a small portion, but for every dollar so taken five have gone to those who did not earn it and who had ute answer to conditions in Penand this would be a challenge and a lesson no shadow of any real right to it. The revenue thus raised, not being half enough, has been eked out with various other taxes, country.

I take pleasure in placing in nomination for Governor Mr. Calwell, of the Corn Exchange National Bank; Congressman Moore and Senator Sproul. Any of these gentlemen would serve with honor to the State and the country. The newspapers report consideration of

this common wealth, the land values of our this common wealth, the land values of our city, to which the community has so klear a titis, and with which, were all taken, we could literally pave our streets with gold. Test steps has at once taken to separate a title, and with which, were all taken, we could literally pave our streets with gold. Let steps be at once taken to separate the land values from the improvements in making the real estate assessment. In-crease the tax rate, on land values only, sufficiently to give the required revenue. Provide that every year for ten years ten movies. his undoubted popularity and experience would fit well in the Speaker's chair. S. HARRISON DODGE. Wissahickon, Philadelphia, November 15.

SINGLE TAX REFORM

cents shall be deducted from the improve-ment value tax rate and be added to the land value rate; in the case of school taxes Sir-It has long been a matter of wonderment to me that real estate men, in By this means we would, in ten years' time, free our buildings, etc., entirely from taxation. Do Philadelphians know that in that time Pittsburgh and Scranton will have half exempted from taxation their building values? Can't we do better?

MOVE THE CAPITAL To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—I know this waggestion will not be taken seriously, but I am in earnest about it. I believe the national capital should be moved from Washington, D. C. to the central part of the country. I should any that some city like Des Moines, lowa, or Omaha, Nebraska, was ideally situated for the meetings of Congress and the resi-dence of the President. The sreat West that have made the wealth of the residuences that

individual activity. If the community had any brains it would apply the principles of the Golden Rule and the Eighth Commandment to its taxation methods. It would leave unto the individual all of the values which he has created, and take for its own income only the value which the community has cre-ated. OLIVER McKNIGHT. Thurdetphia November 7. L. C.—An increase in the quantity of glass sand used in the United States in 1915 over that of 1914 may be explained Philadelphia, November 7.

Man is naturally a fighting animal. Get-ting him to fight has always been the easiest trick in the statesman's box. More-

One singular phase of the campaign co-sisted in persistently insulting a pub-that saw its own interests and the hig est human interests. That phase was con ducted by a rather extensive and clamorou set; but the public's answer was merely

(S. C.) Sun.

esisheating the new cruncipal

numbrons plants. 5. Customs has dictated to the Presidents the designation of the last Thursday in No-vember as Thankagtring Day. The ques-tion always arises, when the last Thurs-day is the 30th, whether the 25d will be chosen to avoid bringing the holiday and Christmas so close together, but the 30th is always closen.

 Lord Kitchener was on his way to Russia on a warship which was torpedued. 5. Lady Extantine, prize hen, laid 314 errs in one year, the record.

BROAD This & Next Week. Evgs., 8:29 Massed formation is shoulder to shoulder. In open formation the men are about a pard apart, though this distance can be much receiver, according to the nature of the ground. "The Harp of Life," by J. Hartley J Popular Wednesday Matinee, 50c to

GARRICK LAST 2 WEEKS. Evgs. 5:14 Malitnee Tomorrow. 2:15 "POTASH & IN SOCIETY" PERLMUTTER IN SOCIETY" With BARNEY BERNARD and N. Y. CO. Popular Wednesday Mathnee, 50c to \$1,50 Che ground.
O'Leary wrote to the President attacking what he called his "pro-British policies."
There is more gold in this country than in Encland; more than in any other country in the world.

 The wife of a knight or baranet, the wife of any noble, or the daughter of a noble not lower than an earl can use the title "Lady" in England. ACADEMY OF MUSIC

Cleveland's threat to England followed the British Government's refusal to arbitrate a boundary dispute with Venezuela.

Dialect Words

TOMOR. AT SAIN CANADA W. H.—"To haver" is Scotch for to talk at random, nonsensically, and also to fuss about little or nothing; the noun means nonsense or foulish talk, and also refers to derment to me that real estate men. in their protests against further burdens on real estate, have nothing to say about the dammable injustice and unmorality of our present taxation system, but content them selves by asking the community to be easy on them, and make the legal spoliation with know that just as soon as they improve land—something which the community pro-fesses it wants the real estate men to do-yearly fines and penalities are placed upon Keith's George Kelly & Co. THEATER AVELING & LLOYDI RACE LEIGH & DAVE JONES, HIBSCHEL HENDLER; LOUIS HART. OTHERE, Today at 2, 250 & 50c. Tonight at 8 250 to 11. ADELPHI_LAST 3 WEEKSI

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in part by the activity in the glass industry due to increased exports, a direct effect of the war in Europe. The production of glass and in 1915 was 1.884.044 short tons, val-METROPOLITAN OPERA HOUSE METROPOLITAN OPERA COMPANT. N. TUEBDAY EVG. NOV. 21. AT 8 OCLOCK FIRST TIME HERE PRINCE IGOR BORODIN'S OPERA Delaunois, MM. Amata Althouse, Diduy, Gegurola, Bada, Cond., Feiss-co. Scala, 1105 Chest. st. Wal. 4124; Race st. sand in 1918 was restored more than the ned at \$1,506.640. This is the largest quan-tity ever reported by the United States Geological Survey. Department of the In-terior, which has just issued its annual sta-

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neural composition, and we look upon pression of public contains as one of ant pockdonte in American history.

years. Is it not possible that the preximity

of Washington to the Penroschum of Phila-delphia and the Murphyism of New York, to all the Democratic and Republican hosalam of the great eastern cities, has had ated. much to do with the lobbying and other Ph VOX POPULI

HAROLD SUDELL.

The people of the United States are not in a truculent temper. They are not ashamed of the role this nation has played

in respect of the European war. They do not bolleve the Allian have been "fighting our battlee" while we sat snugly by and coined blood money out of the operation.

They are patient under the injuries that both parties to the war have visited upon this country, because they fake into account the abnormal state of the belligerents-

very much as a wise man makes allowance for a neighbor who acts in the stress of

an overmastering emotion. They are, in their international relations.

They are, in their international relations, by far the most idealistic people in the world-a result, no doubt, of their fortu-nate geographical position. They actively wish their neighbors good. That this na-tion, on a broad view, has consistently stood for the highest interests of civilia-tion in the face of embroiled Europe satis-tion in the face of embroiled Europe satis-tion in the face of embroiled Europe satis-tion in the war, from however aircong compulsion, would be a world ca-langity.

That much is clearly deducible from the

Yes, Georgia, "whose man without adu

over, war is contagious, and the contagion has been in the air for many months. That the American people in 1916 refused to be hurrahed, heckled and taunted into bellig-orency will stand as one of the high justi-fications of democracy.

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Added-Fay Tincher in "Female

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