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Philadelphia, Friday, November 24, 1916.

Good manners and soft words brought many a difficult thing to pass. - Vanbrugh.

Do your Christmas groping early. What's the Constitution between Democrats?

As a prophet Colonel George Harway is an excellent editor.

Penn can play Little in game with Cornell.—New York Tribune. That Little will be enough.

Why call them tax experts? Are they not really, for the most part, merely tax-fixers?

The consensus of opinion among fans is that before having three major leagues it would be wise to have two.

Francis Joseph was not far removed from the Napoleonic era. The sister of his father was the wife of Napo-

Although the country elected Mr. Wilson, we suspect that it would have voted overwhelmingly in favor of letting Mr. Hughes name his Cabinet.

Perhaps the Colonel is going to the South Seas to discover whether the charge that during the campaign he talked like a Fiji Islander is true.

The submarine blockade must be broken or it will break us.—London Daily Mail.

This will be pleasant reading in

Conditions must begrather bad when a great nation has to take an inventory of available potatoes. Doubtless England feels that the Irish ought to rebel less and plant more.

It appears that the country is afflicted with a shortage of nickels. Maybe that is why visitors always get lead ones for change in the New York aubway.

tion, which it was promised last summer will occur within a few days, has not occurred yet. Reform in so many cases is entirely verbal.

It is reasonably certain that the Germans have shipped parts to Constantinople and there assembled a large number of submarines. It is not improbable that they will soon become active in the Black Sea, and that they are active in the vicinity of Greece has already been amply demonstrated.

Exploring is not all hardship and poverty. Word comes from the North that Stefansson has discovered and preempted copper deposits in the Arctic the world and has become rich beyond chair warmer who takes his riches out in dreaming.

It would be a misfortune, indeed, If the greatest of the new industries induced to come to Philadelphia by the Chamber of Commerce should be the getrich-quick, selling-stock-to-suckers industry, But we suspect that Mr. French is a pretty shrewd business man, who has his eyes open all the time and is seeing to it that the publicity of the bureau is above reproach.

In New York the Consolidated Gas 6 Company and the New York Edison Company have announced a novel plan of same dividend rate on wages as on stock. A man, for instance, getting a salary of \$1000 the year will receive the same banus as if he owned \$1000 worth of stock. The one way in which to settle the labor quastion, we surmise, is for both sides to play fair, and this experiment is an excellent example of what fairness is.

Almost any individual or small group can claim "full credit" for electing Mr. Wilson. We have heard from Republican Indians who went Democratic because Mrs. Wilson is descended from Pocapentas. We have heard from furious San Francisco waiters who saw the blade of tyranny in Mr. Hughes's acceptance of a lettuce sandwich from a mon-union negro. And we have heard from Mr. Parker, of New Orleans, That city will give a banquet to the man who must be gratified that there are so many claiming credit. It makes it easier to tenove all claims.

Tables has come out for a prohibition state up in the air and eccesses in you cover whether it had the Sanction of cour reservations, astribing political mo. Society,

tives. Kentucky and its legendary white goateed Colonel no longer taking his quart of red-eye before breakfast, but perched on the waterwagon is funny enough, but the facts are funnier. The liquor map makes all of Kentucky "dry" except a fringe of black spots bulging big along the Ohio and suspiciously near the place where we had imagined Louisville to be situate. Some one has suggested that big cities be made into separate States, to solve the home-rule problem. Some of them are praying that this may be.

THE GOVERNOR MUST ACT

TERTAIN phases of the insurance situation in Pennsylvania, as exposed in he articles appearing in the Evening LEDGER, already approach the aspect of a public scandal. Solvent and well-conducted companies are peing injured by the exposure of delinquency in the management of less reputable companies. We have ourselves been amazed at succeeding revelations, in which the parties immediately at interest have been liberal in their denunciations and alternate charges

An exhaustive investigation by the State can no longer be averted. There is something rotten in Denmark, and there must be a thorough cleaning up. No suspicion must attach to sacred insurance funds. Reputable companies must be ecure in their reputations. The fakers and the manipulators must be ejected. It | To da Congressman for feex must never again be possible for them or their kind to operate under the sanction of the State.

Even the efficiency and honesty of the State Insurance Department have been attacked.

We call upon the Governor to act. We | So w'en all da votes ces feex' urge that a legislative investigation be Een dees Tection politeces begun. We suggest that Charles Evans Hughes be summoned to serve, if nec-

JACK LONDON

TACK LONDON, dead at forty, brought us a message of the intense value of bare life. He saw just one thing clearly, the world of difference between live mouse and a dead king. It was always with him the desperate struggle for a foothold on the precipice of existence-the starving man fighting the starving wolf, each wanting to eat t'other; the little prehistoric monkey caught by the tail just in time to save him from the Jaws under the tree lanes, and surviving to pass on to us the terrible falls of nightmare. It was a virile message, but too much streaked with bloodshed and ugly cruelty. But as an artist, when he could forget his Huxley and Darwin, he had all the love of the free sea and the gallant passion of fair fight that is in the best tradition of our romance. He knew that the finest way to love life was to be forever risking the loss of it.

BE FAIR TO THE SOUTH

THE overrepresentation of the Southern States in Congress and in the electoral college is bad enough at the beat, but it is not so bad as some Northern newspapers are attempting to prove. The Albany Knickerbocker Press, for example, prints a table shewing that in eleven Southern States which have a label state of the state o total of 126 electors only 1,563,000 votes were cast, or 46,000 fewer than were polled in New York, with only forty-five lectors. New York has a voting popula-That cleaning up of the vice situa- tion of 2,700,000. The eleven Southern States under discussion have a white voting population of 3,650,000, and if basis of white voters alone they would be entitled to sixty electors instead of 126. The Leavenworth Times finds that four Southern States, with thirty-five electors, polled no more votes than were cast in Kansas, with ten electors. Yet their white voting population would entitle them to twenty electors on the Kansas basis. The truth is that the Southerners do not vote in regular elections; they vote in primaries. Texas has a white voting population of 835,000, yet only 286,000 ballots were cast for the presidency. The injustice in the situation, such as it is, arises from the disfranchisement of the large enough to supply all the needs of negro in violation of the letter and the spirit of the fifteenth amendment to the the wildest dreams of avarice or the Constitution, A reapportionment of Congressmen and electors on the basis of the voting population of the South under present arrangements would involve the formal acquiescence of the nation in negro disfranchisement. Are we quite ready to go that far?

MUST NOT FAIL!

FROM three to four thousand tons of freight originate in Philadelphia monthly for shipment to South American ports served by the new direct line from this port, yet the official organ of the Chamber of Commerce in its issue for October, under the heading, "Must Force Success of S. A. Line," says that "the profit-sharing. They agree to pay the line is not receiving the tonnage it should from Philadelphia manufacturers."

If this is true, it is no time for the Chamber to be passive, the more so because the Chamber itself sponsored the charge that a foreign steamship monopely was striving to strangle the new venture. It made an issue of the enterprise, so much so that its failure now would be a reflection on the business energy and acumen of the entire community.

The Clare sailed Tuesday with a capacity cargo. That is the kind of cargo which should be provided for every subsequent sailing. It is not too late to save the enterprise, and it must be saved.

HOW TO GET THE SANCTION OF SOCIETY

SENATOR CHAMBERLAIN, of Oregon, intends to ask Congress to pass a matched the flag of progressivism as it constitutional amendment providing for fell from Roosevelt's hand. Mr. Wilson popular election of Presidents. The proposition properly comes from the home of the initiative and referendum. The next reform to be suggested will be a referendum for controversial national For real "wet" and "dry" fun. legislation. Something might be said for Lemisville's the place to be just now. The it, because if the trainmen's wage increase law had been submitted to the meadownt, whereupon the Herald gons voters we should have been able to dis-

Tom Daly's Column

"EIGHTA HOUR'S ENOUGH" Dere's a fallow-name ees "Tony"-Dat ees fusta lazzarone Now baycause hees dream ces busta He would leave un een decagusta

All do work at home he done Jus' was sectin' een da sun. So dees Tony up and scoon He no lika to be dead Weetha bullet een da head, So, you see, eet ees da war Breeng da fallow here, stgnor, Soon he find he no can be Lazy like cen Napoli, Belly full an' place to sleep, So he start for workin' hard Over een do railroad yard, He ees verra seeck an' sore-But ect's better dere dan war,

"Leetla hours, biopa pay!" An' da workamen would fight, Tony he ees pat excité'. 'Dat'sa kinda talk for me! W'en ees all dees gong be?" So da work no be so tough-"Eighta hours ces enough." Tony he ces cry; "Hoorque But da Politeesh' he say: We can have eet deesa way, Only cef da workamen Mak' heem President agen."

An' da peopla say dey want Sama man for President, Tony cry agen: "Hooray! I do all my work today." Never deed he work so hard Over een dat railroad yard. But da nexta mora he stay Een hees bed da whola day. W'en I speak weeth heem at night Oh! but he ees gat excite': "Eighta hours evra day? W'at da hal you mean?" he say. "Soocha talk ees mak" me secck,

Notherny but a lazzarone Com' last year from Napoli, you know, Now bayeause hees dream ees busta He would leave us een decagusta

I have patronized him a few times and have found him to be all his sign claims.

F'regzample: The laws of the Common-wealth set forth with some clearness that

CLAYT. MOORE reminds electors were apportioned to them on the Market street back of the Postoffice. This

is the whole show. If you see the town is moving along nicely, feel good about it. Help things along. Shove a little. Push. Try and get some of the benefit yourself. Don't stand around like a chilly old cadaver. Don't waste your time feeling sore because some fellow has a little more sand and sense than you have. Do a little hustling your-self. Don't be a knocker. If you can say a good word, say it like a prince. If you are full of bile and disposed to say something mean, keep your mouth shut. Don't be a knocker. No man ever got rich or be a knocker. No man ever got rich or happy minding everybody's business but his own. No man ever helped himself up per-manently by knocking his neighbor down. Give up a kind word. Give it liberally. It won't cost you a cent and you may want one yourself some day. You may have thousands today and next year be without file price of a shave. So don't be a knocker. You can't afford it. It won't pay. There is nothing in it. If you want to throw some-You can't afford it. It won't pay. There is nothing in it. If you want to throw something at somebody, throw one of Dasch's kind words or what you owe him. Don't throw brickbats or mud. Don't be a knocker. If you must kick, go around behind the barn and take a good kick at yourself. For if you feel that way, you're the man that needs it. But whatever you do, don't be a knocker. You will get there if you have the push. No one man is the whole show. To sum it all up in a nutshell, the man from whom you can always get a good word and all other things that are good is G. WASHINGTON DASCH,

The keen eye of S. J. B. discovered these

HENLEY It matters not who may entreat, I am the master of my feet: I am the captain of my soles,

This sign is visible daily on the main street of Wilmington:

Max Needle & Co., Tailors.

Also, how do you like this sign I saw on Forty-second street over in New York Ukuleles and Munical Instruments.

The New York Idea?

McAroni Ballads

LXIX Com' las' year from Napoli, you know. Bef dere was som' place dat he could go.

Pirst, you know, eet was da war Breeng dees Tony to our shore. Not for finda work he com'-No. he's wat you calla "bum"; But da guns baygeen to shoot

I su'posed was eight a week!"

Dat'sa kinda guy decs "Tony"-Eef dere was som' place dat he could go

Outside a little shop on Bainbridge street ADAM GOOD SHOEMAKER

"Consistency, thou art a Mule." motor vehicles must display certain lights, numbers and license plates, and further ex-plain that the rear tag shall be plainly visi-

from the rear obstructed by one of the atanchions supporting the step.

ARR AITCH.

If your neighbor is prosperous, let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl or grumble. Say a good word for him and let it go at that. Don't be a knocker. Your turn will come if you have the push. No one man

signs: In a ten-cent store window on Market

"I DIDN'T KNOW I LOVED YOU" DEMONSTRATION INSIDE IRISH DOLTS SOLD HERE

Aftermathters

I won't fox-trot; I hate such roles. ALOYSIUS.

The method chiefly resorted to by the ckmallers was so simple as to be

New York, Philadelphia, Chicago, Cinclanath, St. Louis, Washington, Bos-ton and cities of Icaser size were in-spected for "likely prospects." A prine pect was a speci or woman, married professibly, or, if not married, the par-ent of children about to be introduced to society.—M. Y. Sunday American.



"SURE, I KNOW IT'S ONLY CHICKEN FEED, BUT-

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Librarian Jordan, of the Historical Society, Discusses the Betsy Ross Legend-Cynical Comments on the Mayor's Thanksgiving Proclamation

CLAYT. MOORE reminds us of an inthe distribution of the spring of the town twenty years ago. George Washington Dasch kept a place of bibulous refreshment on Market street back of the Postoffice. This was Dasch's philosophic masterpiece:

DONT BE A KNOCKER

And Then You'll Have Friends

If your neighbor is prosperous, let him prosper. Don't grunt, growl or grumble. Say a good word for him and let it go at that. Don't be a knocker. Your turn will personally to examine the books and papers

The dam Assemble very defence to substantiate the family claim, that his grandmother, Betsy Ross, made the first superation of the them is substantiate the family claim, that his grandmother, Betsy Ross, made the first stars and stripes flag. For a number of years prior to his death he was a constant visitor to the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania and I personally and I personally to examine the books and papers

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The substantiate the family claim, that his grandmother, heat him distribution might lower prices and upset the market (admission of the then Premier in Parliament). Other shiploads of food sent to Ireland by Turkey were turned on the sea by the British navy and sent home again for a similar reason. The landor of claim having seized that he continue them in Washington, D. C. Provided with letters of prominent United States Senators commending the object of his visit, he spent about a week in the Departments of State, Treasury and War, where he was allowed price in the mire turned on the sea by the British navy and sent home again for a similar reason. The landor of claim having seized to the them in the first market to premier in Parliament). Other shiploads of food sent to Ireland by Turkey were turned on the sea by the British navy and sent home ag Treasury and War, where he was allowed personally to examine the books and papers in each from the date of the passage of the act of Congress adopting the stars and stripes flag to the year 1780. On his return he expressed his pleasure at the courtesies and facilities extended to him, but that after an exhaustive search he failed to find a single record that any flags had been made for the Congress or been raid for, or that the name of Hetsy Ross paid for, or that the name of Betsy Ross appeared in that or any other connection. The other part of the tradition that Wash-ington, Merris and Ross visited the Arch street house is preposterous, in so far as Washington is concerned.

JOHN W. JORDAN, Librarian of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Philadelphia, November 23.

WHY BE THANKFUL?

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Mayor Smith shows his marvelo

optimistic capabilities in his Thanksgiving effusion of recent date. From the standpoint of reason, I beg to take exception to his childish attempt to twist the facts and dupe the good people of Philadelphia into believing that the Lord has really given us account deal during the last year. a square deal during the last year.

The Mayor says, "We have been singu

The Mayor says. We have been singularly blessed during the last year, in that our great manufacturing establishments have been well and profitably employed."
What! Should establishments making munitions for the use of the warring nations of Europe, so that men may prolong the war and spread death and doom to countless thousands, be termed well employed? They may be settled. may be profitably employed, but every dol-lar earned by a munition plant making supplies for the belligerents is stained with blood. Can an insuit to humanity, such as this, be carried further?

Listen to this: "Moreover, the health of the community has been well preserved. Providence having given success to our ef-forts to fight successfully what threatened forts to fight successfully what threatened to be a serious visitation of infantile paralysis." Ye gods! Must we endure all this? What cause have the parents of the poor little victims of the disease—infantile paralysis—to render thanks to the Almighty? Why did Providence permit the malady to toil its death-dealing knell in the homes of happy families? Is there any goodness in a Providence like this?

The Mayor also says that we should thank

goodness in a Providence like this?

The Mayor also says that we should thank God that we are not in the war. He says we should supplicate the "Most High" to make peace in Europe. It appears to me that if it is God's will that this terrible carnage should ever have begun, we had better let Him alone and He'il bring peace in His own good time. If we should incur the emight plunge us into war.

JOFFRE MARTINEAU.

Philadelphia, November 22. Philadelphia, November 22.

STARVING TO BE NEUTRAL

To the Militor of the Evening Ledger: Bir—The stand of certain newspapers on the proposed embargo question is interesting. To put an embargo question is interesting. To put an embargo on food exportation would be considered immetrial by the Allies so the American people mant stars in order to meintain our contrality. I didn't know that a Gersain American in 10 1864, twenty-four past of the land

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 writer, not necessarily for publication, but as a guarantee of good faith.

BETSY ROSS AND THE FLAG
To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

§ SIr—I have read the communication of Lloyd Balderston, of 15th lnst., and with your permission submit some brief comments. The late George Canby gave much time and systematic research in his endeavor to obtain documentary evidence to substantiate the family claim, that his its distribution might lower prices and Philadelphia, November 23.

What Do You Know?

Overics of general interest will be answered a this column. Ten assessions, the answers to high every well-informed person should know, re asked daily.

QUIZ

1. Name five leaders prominent in the "MeNichol faction" and five in the "Vare
faction."

2. What is meant by "salling close to the
wind"?

3. Describe the ways in which a shotgun differs from a rifle.

4. What is meant by the "rights" of a stockholder or corporation in the stock market?

5. What is the three-plation system in the police force?

6. Can the Great Lakes properly be called "the
high seas"?

7. What is the meaning of "mess" in the
language of military and mayal men?

8. What is the difference between a "massuline rhyme" and a "feminine rhyme" in

9. White the property in London are called by
such mames as "Maiden lanes" or "Russell Mess." What
is a mews? What is a trescent?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

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1. "Hedging" in the stock market is buying a commodity in the spot, or real, market to be held and sold at some future time, and then making a sale in the future market, thus getting insurance against loss.

2. Francis Joseph was called a man of services primarily because so many of his relatives were assassimated or met death a other tracic ways.

3. Lincoin adopted the suggestion of Mrs. Hate that a time for Thanksciving Day be fixed in the calcadar. He issued the first Thanksciving proclamation in 1864.

4. Chairman Adamson is Congressman William C. Adamson, chairman of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Committee on Interstate and Interstate an

S. O. S. and Submarines

T. F. G.—(1) "S. O. S.," international dis-tress signal, means "suspend other service." (2) Generally speaking, submarines on the surface are propelled by power furnished by a form of gasoline; submerged, by electric storage batteries. Hunting Licenses

36. S.—(1) City and county treasurers and certain designated justices of the peace are empowered to issue State hunting licenses. (2) It is not lawful to hunt on Sunday. 3) The cost of a small game license is \$1 for a resident, \$10 for a non-resident.

ing of the Pilgrima. The members of the New Haven court were Puritans. That was a period of severe penalties, and even Virginia had a law, passed in 1610, provid-ing that "what man or woman soever shall rob any garden, public or private, being set to weed the same, or wilfully pluck up therein any root, herb or flower, to spoil and waste or steal the same, or rob any vineyard or gather up the grapes or steal any cars of corn growing, shall be punished with death."

TONIGHT AT 8:15 SERGE DE DIAGHILEFF BALLET RUSSE

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Trocadero MISCHIEF MAKERS. Extra-

MAD AS ANTHONY The town of Wayne, Pa., is very unto over the author, remark made automobile driver who had set his lmit at forty-five miles. The auth arrested him for racing throug and he said he didn't see it.



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TIMES 33 MORE

The Unexpected-almost the Impossible-has happened, for which thanks are due to Mr. F. Ray Comstock, the theatrical manager, who is one of the owners of the big musical comedy success, "Very Good Eddle," scheduled to open at the Adelphi Theater in Philadelphia on December 4th. Owing to the enormous success of "Very Good Eddie" in Boston, where it has been playing since last August, Mr. Comstock has decided to keep that attraction in Boston four weeks longer.

This decision on his part makes it possible for the Most Wonderful Play in America—the play that has broken all records in the history of Philadelphia—the play 45,000 citizens are applauding every week in these United States—the play that is doing more good for the Younger Genera-tion than any drama in a decade—the play that is revolutionizing the theater as an instrument of good-the play "Experience"-to remain at the Adelphi

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evening and Saturday matines performances and 50 cents to 51 for the bargain matines every Thursday. Special note-Breakfast Matines next Thursday morning at 10:30 a. M. Thankagiving Day matines at 2.30 P. M. making a performances of

Prices remain the same for all performances: 50 cents to \$1.50 for the

REMEMBER-38 TIMES MORE