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Philadelphis, Friday, December 1, 1916.

There is no den in the whole parld to hide a rogues commit a crime and the earth is made of glass.—

That Wilkes-Barre Judge who has Information of the public? granted a nonsuit in the slander case gainst Evangelist Stough doubtless reflected public sentiment in the community.

make any War Minister sick when a revelutionary government makes war on its own hook without asking his opinion of the matter.

It is to be hoped the University will be stirred to action against students went it from doing further business in who sell tickets to speculators by the this State, when the conditions exposed appeal of the Red and Blue, a college magazine, Dismissal from the institution might not be too extreme a penalty.

The Allies' refusal to give the Austrian envoy to this country safe-conduct bears prompt fruit in the refusal of the German Governor of Belgium to permit Cardinal Mercier to go to Rome to report to the Pope. The British Govern ciam of Prussian methods impossible.

The General Assembly is expected Insurance Department to permit the comto act on the recommendation of the Bureau of Medical Education and Licensure and withhold State appropriations from hospitals which do not meet bureau disclosed laxness in a great many of the smaller hospitals throughout the State. By its control over the pursestrings the General Assembly can force them to go out of business or to equip protect the policyholders? themselves to care properly for the sick

The kaleidoscopic changes in the art of dancing in the last four or five years of the "craze" are not necessarily a sign of its vitality. No sooner has one learned one step than he has to forget dent "declined positively and firmly" to

article in the December Atlantic review ing the effect of the prohibitory regula tions which indicates that the habits of a people cannot be changed over night For the first few weeks after the beginning of the war, when anti-vodka regulations were made, the people practiced total abstinence, but when the reaction from the excitement of the great crists set in the old appetites reasserted themselves. Ordinary Intoxicants cannot be obtained, but there is a large trade in denatured alcohol: Various methods have been devised for getting rid of the denaturing liquids so as to make the drink concocted from the stuff palatable. As It can be bought for about twenty five cents a quart at retail, a drink with thirty or forty per cent of alcohol can be made so cheaply that no one who wishes it need go without. There has been a decrease in drunkenness in the towns, but the new drink can be obtained by any one who wishes it. The country

districts are freer from alcohol and they have benefited most, but drinking has not disappeared even there. NO QUIBBLING! INVES-

TIGATE!

WHY does a State Insurance Depart ment exist? Is it to protect polleyholders or to protect men who juggle and make a football of the funds of the most sacred trust which man can commit to the care of his fellowman?

Why are frequent and searching exmade by experts employed by the State, if the rotten conditions uncovered and the recommendations made are ignored or covered up in the annual reports pub-

Why are questionable insurance companles permitted by the State depart ment to conduct business for years with-

out a license, after the attention of the ause of ill health. It is enough to to such violation by his own experts? Why were the revelations, printed in the EVENING LEDGER, in connection with the Pension Mutual Life Insurance Com-

> to close that company's doors and prehad been patent to the officials of the State department for a long time previous?

Why did the Attorney General of the State in 1914, who had at one time been the attorney for the Pension Mutual, decide against the interests of its policyholders by holding that the valuation ment seems to be bent on making criti- placed on certain bonds by one expert out of seven was the proper valuation, and on the basis of that decision order the

pany to continue doing business? Why did not the Insurance Department, when, through a lawsuit in the the proper standards. The report of the Pittsburgh courts, it found these bonds were not owned by the company, demand at once the substitution for them of other authorized securities in order to

> Why, in the year 1913, did the chief examiner of the Insurance Department, on advice from the then commissioner, "immediately withdraw from the office" of the Pension Mutual when the presi

My Own Poems by .

Tom Daly's Column

I WONDER WHY I wonder why, when comp'ny comes, They say "How do you do?" An' I'm supposed to say to them "Oh, pretty well-how're you!"

I wonder why, when some one says To Dad "He's just like you," That I am not allowed to say "You sold that last time, too."

I wonder why, when comp'ny comes (As they most always do) They want to hear me speak a piece, And laugh when I am through.

Once, when a big, fat lady sold, "He's grown enough for inco," My Nursey took me off to hed 'Cause I said "So have you!" JOHN LANE.

THERE IS LIKELY soon to be a heavy demand for a certain Victor record, whose number we've forgotten, but which may easily be identified. It is the Christmas aminations of life insurance companies hymn "Adeste Fideles," and the name of John McCormack is played up in large type upon it. The record is a joy, but largely, to our way of thinking, because of a very few but very rich notes of the baritone voice in the chorus, the owner of lished for the information or the mis- which would have been forever unknown to us if we hadn't inquired and learned that the singer is Reinald Werrenrath.

SOME DAY some critic will prick the bubble of McCormack's popularity, but it will have to be an Irishman who does it. The Greek War Minister has resigned | head of the department has been called For, while many a musical critic knows that much of McCormack's great voguis built upon the clannishness of his coun trymen and upon the geniality of his faithful manager (a Munster man by the name o' Denny McSweeney), they're all pany of Pittsburgh, necessary in order rather afraid to say so. But as for us: Faugh a ballagh! Give us our knuckles twist on a shillelagh!

# **Bachelor Bereavements**

GLADYS A classical goddess is Gladys And soon we will wed up, says she;

And my goddess glad is to know that this lad is As glad as is Gladys to be. ALOYSIUS.

A colored friend of mine said: "Sister Mary's awful sick-I guess I'll have to plant her in Chestertown dis time; you know de doctor he say she hab two-bercalosis, maybe three." DOCCOLN.

W. T. Brubaker, of the Windsor Hotel. was entering the Pennsylvania ferry the other afternoon when he heard a colored lady ask her companion: "What's dem steps dat goes walkin' up to dat second story?

"Dat," replied the accompanying gen tleman of the same hue, "dat's what dey calls an 'osculator.' " F. S.

Bits of Obits Silas S. Kidder has parted this life. He has vanished, alas! like the day,

For he failed to put chains on the wheels of his Ford,

20,000 public school children are on half time. This means that each of these little ones will have to go to school nearly two So he skidded-to Heaven-Mary Gitshorter was buried today. She collapsed from a pain in her side Her skirts looked like kilts and her shins looked like stills. But Mary had, nothing to hide. SIMPLE SIMON.



# icity given the Juvenile Sanitary Parade, which was held Saturday afternoon. No-vember 18, and which introduced into civic life a new phase of health, work in better

JAMES L. MCCRUDDEN,

HOW'S THIS, MR. GERARD?

# The Northeast Corner Rubniyat of a Commuter XIX

I wowed last Spring—in fact I made a Bet-That I'd raise Chickens, and I'll do it ret. I've argued calmily with my Plyrouth Rocks. But not a single one of them will Sett

### Casuals of the Day's Work VII

WE HAD been playing pocket billions or some time 1 had been calamitonity ucky in making some shots which seemed impossible. "The man has been nursed on straight-edge!" exclaimed my friend, t believed it myself-at the moment, for my eye was keen and the muscles controlling hand walked ha they should. See I remembered the phrase used by Mr. ( C. Sienson, \* \* "It came to my mini-that I should like to see the reflection | my beliefs in some other mind, to sub-them to the test of what I may perhaps to forgiven for calling a spirit-level."

Now the playing of pool and the digu-tion of philosophy are not, as who show ray, concurrent, yet the thought a

One wonders, then, what may be the m timate test of the straight edge of free, whip or the spirit level of association is tween friends. One need not go into the minp of the spirit level of association me-tween friends. One need not go into the platonic as between a man and woman, but rather confine the argument as to that ha-tween men. To find—after one has come to this side of forty years—a new friendship with men, to find that even the boy's will and the wind's will are not the long, long thoughts the poet person would have us believe, and to find the midseason form of friendship something no true that one might find the reflection of new beliefs and new sources of endeavor—them one comes to know how the old order changes. One comes to know then how a world, being u at ease may, under a guiding hand, bring at hast a sort of peace in the knowledge, and how one's ship may be brought at last into a fairway with no insistent tides. , So it comes with the friendships of later

No a fairway with the friendships of latar years. They may not be based upon the enthusiasm of youth, but when they are made they are very fine and very true and very beautiful, for one's friend then de-mands the sight of the straight edge and the spirit level, and these being shown, the mere be a column mailing rest is a calmer sailing.

"It's your shot!" said my friend, I shot-and missed. "You're always attempting the impossible," he said.

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These superior minds evidently conclude that progress consists entirely of marble convention halls, glittering libraries and

ing the sanitary conditions of particular Parkway. They ignore completely the per-sistent and deplorable fact that more than

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Chief of Division. Philadelphia, November 27.

10. What is the story of "the geese that saved REGULAR MATINEE TOMORROW 10:30 A. M., Holiday Mat. 2:30 P. M. The Mast Wonderful Play in America. Answers to Yesterday's Quiz Li Yuan Hung is President of China.

"EXPERIENCE"

it and learn another. This looks more like the tortured writhings in the demise of the dance than its restless resurrecon. The truth is real dancing thas been dead for so many years, except in Russia and the East, that it will be hard to tell when its renaissance is really beginning. Perhaps the best sign is the teaching of glassic dancing to children.

More than 30,000 persons scaleezed into the stands for the Penn-Cornell game and were happy, and another 30,000 wanted to be there but were disappointed. It is absurd that a city) with great university, the scene for a number of years of the Army-Navy game, the home of two famous baseball clubs and the host of track athletes from all marts of the country on many occasions should have jeopardized its position in the world of outdoors by neglecting to provide a stadium like the Yale bowl or Princeton's great amphitheater. The projected studtum is not a plan that can be allowed to He on the shelf for years.

The saddest thing about these elev enth-hour come-backs, like Penn's, is that a team isn't allowed to come back all the way. It would be a good sporting propo mition for Penn to have another shot, at Swarthmore and Pitt, who beat her earlier in the season, and at Dartmouth who tied her. As for Brown, the shoe is on the other foot. That team would have been lucky if it could have stopped playing after beating Yale and Harvard. se victories look more like Fred Pol lard's than Brown's after the Colgata landslide. Colgate was wise in going after the negro marvel from the kick-off. A. one-man learn can do wonders so long asi It can conceal the fame of the one man.

When Harry Lauder was in Amerton he was regarded as the hero of the mary of the Soutchman who confessed he went home that he had not hann in London a day before "hang went a respence." Reports from abroad, however, indicate that the war has locaened. his pursestrings by moving his emotions. His has spent \$100,000, partly in payment to a band of pipers to travel all over Him that will go clear down to the roots motiand in aid of recruiting and partly of the subject without fear or favor, an is direct contributions to relief funds. Mory rumor says he is to be knighted for his services. Lot us hope that all this is true and not pressagent stuff pre-Unioary to an invasion of America to scaup himself for the amount which his simerosity has set him back.

Human nature is the same in Rusand an in Maine and other American proa Histon. The early reports from the inpit of the Cast indicated that the forme prohibiting the sale of vodice and as before had sainte antimitation an string and unoral revolution. A th-



allow him to conduct an examination? In view of the above statements, based

on some of the revelations which each day are coming to the surface, can it be wondered that policyholders are asking such questions as the following:

How many irresponsible insurance companies are doing business today in Pennsylvania without authority but with the knowledge of the State department?

How many insurance companies have been examined by the State's experts and their actual condition covered up by the slience or indifference of officials?

How many insurance companies In the State actually own the securities which they claim they own as the necessary safeguards prescribed by law for the protection of the polleyholders' rights?

Are the securities claimed as assets by insurance companies operating in this State subject to litigation to determine whether their ownership is vested in the company or in a New York broker's office?

What part of the securities held as assets by Pennsylvania insurance companies are in the same class as the bonds above referred to, where in the valuation of about \$300,000 worth there could be a fluctuation of more than \$100,000 among bond experts?

These and many similar questions are no doubt passing through the minds of thousands of heads of familles who are depending solely on their life insurance as the only protection for their families. It doesn't guite outrun her toes. and who are also depending, perhaps to a greater degree, on the supervision of the Insurance Department of the State

pfor the integrity of the companies in which they are insured. Nothing short of a drastic, exhaustive investigation of insurance conditions prevarling in Pennsylvania, an investiga-

investigation that will search out and ex-(pogs every crooked corner and every quintionable transaction will satisfy the public.

Intis up to the Legislature of the State to take such speedy action as will get at onon to the bottom of this whole wretched business. This the Governor, we are assured', intends to demand.

There must be no flaw in the title of a life insurance policy issued under the is wa hand the protection of the soversign on most altest for granted in States of Pannapivania. This is une trust pool and still conserve the million dollars. .Bubert P. main has an | which must be kept sacred.

THE BATTLE HYMN OF THE SINGLE TAX. Dur eyes have seen the glory of an everlasting peace. When minds of men from Error's grasp will have a sure release. When pierts, for and comfort will ever show horease. Our cause is marching on. When

When trade shall ever service be and not a sordid fight. When incitf's wall shall nevermore offend the guide sight. When ships shall sail through air and sea in peaceful happy fight. Our cause is marching on.

When in brotherhood of nations God's round world shall be enrolled. When isnorance and wellschieves no more as capitives hold The social that would be lowing, the hearts that would be hold. Our cause is marching on.

When children shall be born of parents nobly When life to e'en the humblest be a happy life to e'en the humblest be a happy provue song. When right shall be triumphant over cruel, arasing wrong. Our cause is marching on.

When custom, law and equity shall e'er with justice stand When capital and labor shall walk ever hand in hasd. When all shall have a foothold with the right of use in land. Our cause is marching on.

So let's be up and doing and sure propars the way For Party of the Single Tax and never from it stray. Until the darkness be dispelled and dawns that brighter day. The day of liberty. OLIVER MCKNIGHT.

Aftermathters MY LOVE IN WINTER My love, she hath a red, red nose Which runs with her where'er she goes.

She doesn't mind a bit just so's HORACE HOOK.

THE BLANDERING OF PATRICK She was the widow of Patrick Cava-naugh (born Leary).—Catholic Standard and Times.

n much floor Leary).—Catholic Standard number of the Second Leary). Catholic Standard Leary Standard Leary Standard Leary Catholic Standard Leary Standard

years more than necessary on account of the misdirected energy, selfishness and ig-norance of those who are conducting the city's affairs. Sir-I hate like mischief to cut any

body's holiday short, for I often take a holiday myself. But don't you think that at this critical period in the relations of the United States and Germany our Ambassa dor should be at his post in Berlin? J. O. M.

Manayunk, November 24.

### MINORS AND CIGARETTES To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Is it a violation of the law to sell cigarettes to boys under fourteen? If it , why should not such an offender be pun hed?

tity's affairs. As I am not acquainted with the sub-terranean financial complications through which city money is footballed about City Hall to suit those who are playing the game. I can only cite facts which the political financiers and the gilb-tongued crarts of the misnamed Board of Education cannot refuts. The board is always short of money for schools because it spends from \$200,000 to \$500,000 to build each one, which is equipped with all the latest gim-cracks. The only thing left out now is an efficial manicure, but it is likely that this will soon be provided. It might be re-garded as economy to build such schools, but if some of the fancy things were omitted it is possible that each school building could be erected for a paltry \$200,000. The EVENING LEDGER today records the case of a cigar dealer who, according to the evidence of three boys, committed the offense it bc. The result was that Magistrate Mecleary discharged the man "with a severe reprimand."

Is this the way to administer the law? If it be, where is the use of trying to en-force it? No wonder that the police, dis-One of the excuses given by the board for the lack of schools is that neighbor-hoods are constantly changing and that residential sections are becoming business communities, etc. While the board theorizes gusted with the rulings of such magistrates,

are flow to bring prosecutions. A MOTHER, Philadelphia, November 28.

## BAD COLD STORAGE LAWS

last ten months more than a hundred children have been killed while playing in the streets in the afternoons. Had there been more mchools for them to attend their Storage eggs are selling at forty-five ents a dozen retail, storage butter at Business men's organizations are clamor forty-eight cents a pound, and our legisla-tors are beginning to talk food embargoes. Now that we have taken to much of Europe's money, shall we refuse them food? ing for more fancy buildings for visitors and athiatic bowls, but they would let the children of the poor remain in the soup. children of the poor remain in the soup. Twenty years ago the children went to achool morning and afternoon. But then the city was not cluttered up with high-balaried officials, card index systems, ef-ficiency experts and expensive mahogany deaba Europe's money, shall we refuse them food? Let America practice economies in food lines and study the great laws governing food production and distribution, not laws made by unskilled legislators such as the Pennsylvania cold-storage law that provides for limited periods of storage, and if fol-lowed to the letter would require the de-struction of good, wholesome food simply because it had been in storage over the short period allowed. Who benefits if good, wholesome food is made unsalable by unwise laws such as

desks. Efficiency?---30.000 public school children on half time. Of course you cannot learn anything about it at City Hall, for most of the officials, their assistants and their assistants' assistants, together with their flock of private secretaries, are out on the produces in their new Cars.

made unsainlik is good, subsorts food in made unsainlik by unwise laws such as exist in Pennsylvania. Fortunately for the consumer, Pennsylvania laws cannot shut out storage foods coming from Chicago and other points outside of Pennsylvania, other-wise the above quotation would boon be doubled. beedway in their new cars. It's easy to see why they want our future citizens to remain in ignorance. Perhaps they want to bequeath their reign of graft to their own descendants. A DISQUESTED FATHER.

Let us have wise laws. Encourage the dealer to store more foods. Any child can understand that restricting the storage of foods in the flush season will not reduce prices in times of scarcity.—Charles S. MAKE THE PRICE PROHIBITIVE Caldwell, in The Advance.

> JOY IN THE MARKET PLACE "What is a pound of sunshine worth?" I asked the butcher man; "Sell me, my friend, an ounce of birth, A dewdrop, If you can?" The butcher stopped his butchering quick.

And looked me in the eye. "Young man," he said, "You're getting sick. Please don't come here to die !"

The said to them, "Good people all, Phase for you a joke, This beat that I have heard this fall, You know that I am broke. This man has taken all my cash For tid-bits from his block; He rohs me for my daily hash, But has no joy in stock;

 Methods advocated for combating high cost of living: borcait by householders, em-hance on exports of provisions, regulation by Government, municipal monopoly of distribution accurics.
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The follo of 1623 was the first collected edition of Shakespeare's plays.
Lady Hamilton (1730-1803), a Britak diplomat and art collector. They were the devoted friends of Lord Nelson. Lady Hamilton's claims to fame are the fact that she was the model for Rommer's most famous pleiure and the fact that Nelson became infatuated with her.
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# Mountain Heights

Punch

Billie Burke

Mountain Heights S.—Heights of mountains are measured by three methods: (1) trigonometric ob-servation and calculation; (2) barometric observation and calculation; (2) barometric observation and calculation; (3) lines of precise levels starting from mean sea level and ending at the mountain base. The last-named method is the mount accurate. The first method, which gives approximate results, probably is the simplest. Draw a triangular diagram with X as the top of the mountain whose height is to be meas-ured, S the base and M the observation point. The distance M S is known. Meas-ure the angle at M. You now have the angle M, the distance MS and the angle at S, which is the right angle. From these S, which is the cistance als and the angle at S, which is the right angle. From these three known factors you can solve the tri-angle by trigonometry, learning the dis-tance SX. This, added to the distance caused by the curvature of the earth's sur-face, which can be calculated, gives the height of the mountain.

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To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Now that Congress is soon to as

"The things we value most are free,

\$200,000.

10,000 children run the streets. During the

lives might have been saved.

Philadelphia, November 10,