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Unbridled passion never won a safe horse to ride. Governor Milliken is a revolutionary. He is planning to make Maine a prohibition State.

Now that 'The King of the Heaps' has joined the Allies, we may expect to hear of the 'Abkond of Swart' joining the Central Powers.

Mr. Wilson will receive a number of votes next Monday when the electors meet at the capitols of their respective States and cast their votes.

Mr. Tammy knows how to answer 'charges.' After a motion to summon him before the peace note left foot-castors was overruled, he announced he would appear before the committee without a subpoena.

'Well, you have to hand it to the Germans for this or that' is getting to be the worst little bromidion in the market. However, you do have to hand it to them in advertising.

This State was better represented in Congress yesterday than it has been in many years.

It grieves Jonathan Bourne to find the master of a fine English style in the White House missing the language by saying that a bond issue is necessary 'to meet an emergency.'

Mr. Roosevelt's best trait is a certain boyish innocence which makes him say things like 'Murder is murder' and 'It would be just and fair to both rich and poor.'

The Evening Ledger will begin on Monday the publication of a series of articles on the Port of Philadelphia.

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The Wyoming plan of military training has been successful in Wyoming for the reason that it provides for developing the muscles and mind of boys of all ages and all sizes.

Having what law is not constitutional is voted in the Congress of the United States and is not voted in any court whatever—Senator Owen.

Its powers of Congress. If Congress can exercise powers beyond those conferred on it and justify itself by maintaining that it alone has the right to interpret the fundamental law under which it acts, we may as well burn the Constitution at once and go ahead on the English system, under which Parliament is supreme.

EYE-OPENERS FOR PIKEERS

PIKEERS, who sometimes learn from hindsight, there are two situations worthy of attention. Pikeers could not see the proposed Daily at all. Its continuation would be a waste of public funds, they said.

Old Friends in New Clothes

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Kute Kid Stuff

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THE TRUTH MUST OUT

SENATOR PENROSE as a vindicator of the honor of the Commonwealth is neither an heroic nor an inspiring figure. But it will be distinctly advantageous nevertheless to this State and the cause of good government in general to have the alleged irregularities of the Governor fully investigated by the Legislature.

THE PORT OF PHILADELPHIA

THE war has demonstrated many things, but none with more emphasis than the fact that today, at centuries ago, prosperity rides on the oceans, and in ships there is national strength. The future of the nation is linked closely to its merchant marine and its ports.

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NEW YEAR'S CASUALTIES

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Tom Daly's Column

THE VERTIBULE Every morning, every day, Be it great or small, Bath a room, a tiny spot, Bedchamber, parlour, or study, And of 'garden coils' Not to these our thoughts belong, We would make a little soap Of 'The Vertibule'

Some heads that wear crowns would not be an anomaly if they did not do so insensitively. Old Friends in New Clothes There is a possibility that old-time friends will be met about the crumpled and crumpled 'The Past Week' when it is re-run in the new 'The Past Week'.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Concerning the Pennsylvania Dutch—"Fair Play" Accused of Being Pro-German—The Futility of the Factional Struggle

DISAGREES WITH MRS. MARTIN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—In looking over your paper I notice that a woman who claims to be an author—Mrs. Helen K. Martin—was expressing her views about the Pennsylvania Dutch.

OUR HOLIDAY FUND The Ho is now open, announces Mike, for subscriptions for the purchase of bridgeless, non-vollapping airplanes for: Birthdays. The vegetable crowdier. The long-winded telephone talker. Christmas cigars. Birth festivities. W.M.

SEEN AND HEARD ON SATURDAY NIGHT Last Saturday, as I sat on my way home, I followed the PHILADELPHIA HARBOR CHILLING DETAIL IN THE SUPERVISOR'S OFFICE. I had noticed that certain persons of importance in the community had been seen at the same time.

OCCUPATIONS OF JOBDROVERS Dear Sir—Three cheers for our Sundry administration. Hip, hip, hooray! 'Wherefore' because I wrote the Great Bureau that I wanted three holes in front of my house filled in. They sent me a kind postal, the very next day.

A Commuter's Pocketbook On mornings cold, like these, I glow With red and blue aspiration As on the right-thirteen I go Past station after station.

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"YET SOME FOLKS THINK I CONTROL IT!"



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PHILADELPHIA, January 4. If it had resulted the other way, or an entirely different choice had been made, what mental, moral, spiritual, political or economic gain would have been made, or could it be said that any considerable body of the citizens had been benefited, even to a small degree? The great body of Pennsylvanians know there will be no moral or political "whak-about" of any consequence. They are so incensed in political ignorance, selfishness and stupidity that they do not expect, much less realize, their representatives to attempt anything of real fundamental importance.

BRAGGING IN KING CHARLES'S HEAD

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER: Sir—Would it not be well for the people following the example of President Wilson to "address a note" to the warring political factions in Pennsylvania, asking what it is all about, and stating that the chief "authorities" should not be entirely "blatant"? Yards of newspaper space have been devoted to the question of whether Penrose or Vane shall lose the job of minister to the Netherlands.

ROOSEVELT AND JOHNSON IN 1920

Sir—I have read with much interest in your column Theodore Roosevelt's attack on President Wilson's peace note, and I approve every word of it. But why should the present Republican Congress at Washington? From the time Mr. Roosevelt threw his hat in the ring for the presidential nomination in 1912 to his nomination in 1916 that he would support Mr. Hughes many of his regular Republican supporters opposed him.

BIPARTISAN VIRTUE

TO THE EDITOR OF THE EVENING LEDGER: Sir—Headlines in the Evening Ledger say, "Democrats aid foes' move to try Governor." It is to be hoped for the sake of the decent elements of the democratic party that it will not play into the hands of the Penrose-Grundy-Loose element of the discredited Republican party of Pennsylvania. They have a fine chance to elect Vane Governor, and it is to be hoped that the democratic party will not play into the hands of the Penrose-Grundy-Loose element of the discredited Republican party of Pennsylvania.

BEYOND HUMAN KEN

Sir—It is stated today that Germany's peace terms are in President Wilson's hands. To guard against a White House "leak," I would suggest that he place them where he keeps his Mexican policy. No one will ever find them. PHILADELPHIA, January 4. PAUL FRY.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

EACH of the following sentences contains the name of a city or State in which you may find the word. What are the others? I liked everything but the butter. If I finish the washing tonight, I will be ready to do the family mending in the morning. Two miles east on West street will take you to South street. With the one zone, the promoter thought it a good time to sell the mine. If you go into the bar den, very well, but what shall I tell your widow?

The Northeast Corner

Rubiyat of a Commuter XXXIII And then Spring XXXIII comes, and when it hath... Can stop all your Plety nor Wrath. Can stop it when it Calcitrines the Hall, Nor all your Swears arrest its fearful path.

Casualties of the Day's Work

UNEXPECTEDLY it is given us to come unexpectedly upon a perfect gem. It is like finding a pearl in an oyster at Child's restaurant. The very improbability of the discovery lends it the fascinating quality of pioneer work in investigation.

Pastels in Prose

"But they all need reforming," said the preacher, "and you are a very good one. Let us teach them the way of their ways." "Yet," said the Stolic, "had you ever thought that wickedness is simply the fiction invented by the unimaginative to account for the attractiveness of others?"

Lack of Originality

It's very sad indeed to think How many folks we meet, Shroud wear a hat upon their head, And think upon their feet.

SOME MODERN MUSIC

Concerto of Vogrich Played by Elman and Orchestra Unlike the poet, of heaven and hell Mr. Stolovskiy has the power to sing. His program yesterday ranged from the celestial setting of Scriabin's "Prometheus Bound" to the note of "Abandon hope, all ye who enter here," sounded in the first movement of Max Vogrich's work for violin and orchestra.

What Do You Know?

1. Did Marconi originate the idea of wireless telegraphy? 2. Where are the names of the Greek colon? 3. About what per cent of the population of Pennsylvania is Catholic? 4. Who is State Treasurer of Pennsylvania? 5. Who was Hakluyt? 6. Who was Dr. Richard Bright? 7. Who was the 'Nerves Man' in the 'Nerves' case? 8. Of whom was it said 'We love him for the enemies he has made'? 9. What were the 'Gills of the Plain'? 10. Who was the 'Citizen King'?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The State House of Representatives has the sole power of impeachment. The Senate would require a majority vote. The Senate would require a two-thirds vote. The Senate would require a two-thirds vote. The Senate would require a two-thirds vote. The Senate would require a two-thirds vote.

Britain's Reigning House

I hope you will excuse me for calling your attention to what I think is an error in your recent answer—that the House of Saxo-Coburg and Gotha in the reigning house of England. Queen Victoria's husband, a duke of Saxo-Coburg and Gotha, and a first cousin on her mother's side, had nothing whatever to do with the throne of England. Queen Victoria belonged to the house of Hanover, and her son, King Edward, inherited the throne through her, not through his father, who was merely the Prince Consort, and never allowed any authority. The title Prince Consort's husband and heritages now are being enjoyed in Germany by his youngest grandson, son of the late Duke of Albany, he having taken his grandfather's title and become a traitor to the country in which he was born and bred.

SO SIMPLE

Perhaps after all, the best way to maintain American dollars as the world standard of exchange is to have plenty of them.—Indianapolis News.

OPTIMISM

If there were no fogs or rocks our warships would almost never run aground.—St. Joseph Gazette.