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SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER

THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-FOR NOVEMBER WAS 121,911

Philadelphia, Wednesday, January 10, 1917



Famous Van Dykes for the United States.—Headling.

This does not refer to the returning American Minister to the Netherlands.

Why should the "leak" committee go to the trouble of voting that the Bos ton speculator holds Congress in contempt? He admits it.

There is a certain amount of compensation in the present unusual price of \$3.05 a barrel for crude oil. High prices start activity in drilling, which invariably results in increased output, which, in turn, reacts on the high prices.

It is important to note that a higher price was offered for the city's fifty-year bonds than for the thirty-year issue. Not only is the running burden materially lessened by issuing bonds for fifty years, but the original return is higher. Mr. Taylor appears to have been no less successful in his financing than in his general planning.

The Treasury Department wants Congress to repeal the provision of the tariff law which gives a rebate of five per cent of the duties to all goods imported in American bottoms. There are claims for rebate amounting to \$25,000,000, the validity of which depends on what the Supreme Court thinks about the constitutionality of the law. The Treasury needs the money, but it is hoped that nothing will be done to prevent the Court from deciding once for all whether the Serate can by treaty nullify the power of the House over revenue laws. The relate provisions are said to be invalid because they conflict with treatles.

We applied the action of the Mayo in referring the proposed transit lease to Ford, Bacon & Davis, expert engineers. This firm is thoroughly acquainted with the whole history of the negotiations and plans for rapid transit in Philadelphia, having been of the greatest assistance to Director Taylor in the formulation of the comprehensive program. There is a great difference between calling into council a firm with these antecedents and the summoning of an individual with obstructionist views and no knowledge of the peculiar conditions involved. The community, we believe, can rely absolutely on the integrity, knowledge and adequacy of the findings of this firm of experts.

In 1912 commercialized vice was open, organized, agreessive and prosperous; in 1916 it is furtive, disorganized, precarious, unsuccessful—From the report of the New York Bureau of Social Hygiene. This means that the vice trust in

New York has been disorganized and that the partnership between the police and the brothel has been dissolved, or is in process of dissolution. The Bureau of Boeial Hygiene, or John D. Rockefeller Je's vice-fighting organization, gives the chief credit for the change to the Mayor and the Police Commissioner. They have worked for three years without let-up to improve moral conditions. They have been backed by the agents of the bureau. When the work was begun there were 142 disorderly resorts of a certain type. There are now only twenty-two. The have some things to learn yet. victous resorts in tenements numbered 1171 in 1912. On November I of last year it was possible to find only 238. The report of the bureau does not exaggerate wtien it calls the change "striking." The reason for the improvement is indicated in the comments of the keepers of vicious resorts, who say that previous reformers "got tired and quit" after a spasmodic effort, but that the present campaign has been continuous and persistent over a period of years.

The report of Democratic harmony in this State must be read in connection ##1784 votes in Pennsylvania, about vote. McCormick and Palmer evidently expect to hold all this increment for a Wilson's indorsement. They would thus that they have different reasons for fighthave to seek a turn-over of about 90,000 bliomes of the 703,734 who voted for Rughes, and perhaps less than half that under if an Organization candidate is of confident they have the hast chance

votes cast for Wilson in Philadelphia about 40,000 more than normal) were argely a protest against Penrose, and they see Penrose still in the saddle. To an outsider it must seem that the Repub ican party is trying to hand the State administration to the Democrats on a silver platter. It must be remembered that a strong Democratic candidate would not nave the handleap which Mr. Wilson suffered under-a record which estranged many lifelong Democrats. He could appeal to independents on issues which would stir no prejudices springing from national party sentiments. The independent Republican who can win the nomnation against both the Penrose and Vare factions will be the only logical opponent of the reorganized State Democracy. This would serve a double purpose: It would produce a clean campaign of intelligent discussion and it would destroy the gang.

## THE PORT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger, Sir — The Evening Lenger,
Sir — The Evening Linders is performing a signal service to the city by
the series of articles on the Port of
Philadelphia which it has today begun
to publish. Through either ignorance
or miliference, many of our manufacturers, importers and exporters have
failed to utilize the advantages of this
port, despite the great additions to port, despite the great additions to the facilities made during the last few years. It is interesting to note that the question of the nonne or local shipping facilities was agreated a quarshipping facilities was agritated a quarter of a century ago and that the some
conditions and the same point of view
of our business interests prevailed then,
proportionately, as now. At a massmeeting held January 16, 1892, in the
Academy of Music, John C. Buillit,
Charles Heber Clark and other progressive citizens delivered addresses on
the nonuae of this port which antly
could be used today.

The joint committee to foster com-

The joint committee to feater commerce via Philadelphia, with which twenty-eight business and trades bodie of the city are affiliated, is now engage in ascertaining the reasons why our in ascertaining the reasons why our hisiness men prefer to ship via New York or ports other than Philadelphia When the canvass is completed it may be possible to formulate a remedial program, based upon the conclusions reached; but of no less importance is publicity for the port and its facilities and the education of the people generally to the great advantages possessed by their port. The Eventso Labourn is to be commended for so ably taking up this important task.

Very truly yours.

GEORGIE E. BARTOL.

President of the Philadelphia Hourse:

President of the Philadelphia Hourse; chairman of the Joint committee to foster commerce via Philadelphia; chairman of the Joint executive committee on improvement at the harbor of Philadelphia and of the Delaware and Schuyhlill Hivers. Philadelphia, January 8.

THE foregoing letter, which was entirely unsolicited, gives a forceful and inti mate idea to the general reader of the port situation as it is. That this situation is going to be changed is as certain as daylight. Philadelphia has the brains and the energy, and it is going to use

#### LEGALISTIC QUIBBLES DON'T PROTECT BOOZE

THE right of the States to control the I liquor traffic within their boundaries is upheld by the Supreme Court in its decision sustaining the constitutionality di of the Webb-Kenyon act and the validity of the West Virginia law prohibiting the Importation into the State of liquor for personal use. It is now possible for a State to prohibit all traffic in liquor by stopping shipments from the outside. This is the most sweeping victory for State local option that has been wen in he history of the temperance movement.

The logic of the court's decision is clear and unanswerable. The Justices hold KEEP FILTH OUT OF THE HOME that the regulation of the liquor business s within the proper functions of a State. It is a proper exercise of that function forbid shipment into the State of intoxicating liquor. Therefore, they conclude, when Congress passes an act for bidding the shipment into a State of liquor intended to be used in any manner in violation of State law it does not surrender its control over interstate commerce, but merely co-operates with the State in making the local laws enforce-

It might be said that the consequence of this decision will reach beyond the liquor traffic and affect every commodity but for the fact that the Judges are men of common sense. They understand that liquor stands in a class by itself and that the right of the State to regulate it. sale or to prohibit dealing in it altogother is universally admitted, just as the right of a State to exclude cattle with the foot and mouth disease or fruit trees with the San Jose scale is undisputed.

## WHILE WE ARE WAITING

THAT commercial bodies in Great Brit ain are not sitting still and fwiddling their thumbs till the war is over is shown by the activities of the Bradford Chamber of Commerce, which is preparing a 600-page illustrated yearbook in English French, Russian and Spanish, with special attention to Russian trade. And we are fooling ourselves into thinking that we're going after foreign business. We

## HIGHBROWS IN WARTIME

mend us to this one:

Democracy is the belief that any true thing that can be said in hifalutin' language and understood by the edu-cated can be translated into plain talk and understood by the uneducated.

"Bugn" is a good enough word for "bacteria." "Roughneck" is usually more to the point than "degenerate." "Belgian bables" means more than "restitution reparation and guarantees," Does "restitution" mean giving up Alsace or just the with clastion figures. Wilson received conquered territories? Does "reparation" mean paying in money or paying in col-115,000 more than the normal Democratic onics? Does "guarantees" mean making a treaty or disarming? Why do Tory diplomats scream when you ask simple subsenutorial candidate who will have Mr. questions like that? Can it be possible

ing than the men in the trenches? The best service the American democ racy can give Europe now is to make it more and more plain that we sympathize out up who would keep many thousands with the common soldier who thinks he of Republicans from the polls. It would is fighting to save Germany and the to fully to suppose the Democrats are common soldier who thinks he is fighting confident they have the best chance to save fieldium and not with the diplo-capture the governmental along the

## "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT?"

Expressions of Readers' Opinions on Methods of Presenting Sensational News

Under the caption, "What Do You Think About It?" the Evening Ledger on Friday, referring to the proper method of handling a sensational murder story, said: "As our readers are also, in a wase, editors of the Evening Ledger, perhaps me can get a consensus of editorial pinion from them. We really want to come what the man in the street thinks about It," A few selected letters are printed below. Of the letters received, the number approving the course of the Evening Ledger is large; the number disapproving is very, very small. The Evening Ledger is not undertaking to set a standard for other necessary, It is merely endeavoring to discover the descript its own readow to a matter of very orest importance.

#### TO THE POINT

To the Editor of the Evening Leditor: Sir.—Von ask, "What do you taink about 12". We don't flink in such subjects; we know you are correct. HENRY ALLESON. Philadelpian, January

### RIGHT KIND OF JOURNALISM

To the Editor of the Evening Ledow:

Bit—Permit on to express my own hearty approved of the course you took. That is the kind of jointmilian that should, and I trust will, appeal to an increasingly large number of beight. Any one at all familiar with the effect of broadcasting details such as this row inclose scinned but refrect the real solicide given moral progress in the community affected.

May I also add a word of upwreciation of the same and wildinkness character of your editorial work and news service generally? They are of a character to commend themselves to people with like to get news and do their own timining and to whom violent particulation is distanteful.

islent partisonship is distasteful.

12. P. RLEBSATTEL. Philadelphia, January &

#### THE PROPER COURSE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

So -Please accept my congratulation the conservative, right-thinking mann for the conservative, right-thinking manner in which you presented the sortid news of the injection thouse murder. Such stories are not permitted in motion-picture plays nor are they frequent in books. I have beard many expressions of admiration for the resolute course pursued by your raper in the face of the faring opposition of other newspapers' headilines.

A MAN IN THE STREET.

#### PRINT ONLY THE FACTS To the Editor of the Evening Ledgers

Sir-Only vesterday morning the tou while to get ather persons to pass upon a discussed at our home when the first ance at our morning maper showed u - large print of a woman whose past life to all appearances anything but right believe that only sufficient news of the should be printed in our papers, to a "future transgressers" that all such now lattice transgressers that fall sheet pool times" which and ape in scope form of andat, which not only spell death to the ies involved, but which their families have bear also. Yes, I think you are just keeping such rotten news from the first me how super the young people read every word of it, and it becomes a topic of the day, with what results? Yes, you are right, and I hope your doing

no will be the establishing of a good pre-cilent. C. FRANKLIN SLIFER Philadelphia, January 5.

## RIGHT

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir As an ordinary weak, shoul speci-men of humanity, I venture the opinion that you are right. W. C. THURSTON. Sullabury, Md., January 5.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger.

disreputable women in this Eventua's or eliterials of the utmost importance, actily with you, not only in this case, but all cases that have so much tixtly note-ty attached to them that we often feel in destroying the paper that prints it be-re it renches the eye of those whom we e supposed to protect. What good can

printing of such accounts do the printing of such accounts do?

I also believe that your position as to
the conduct of the Governor of Pennsylyania is we'l taken. If men in high places
do not set the project example for honorable
extraction then it is time for respectable
cultions to make to Maxico.

Is C. REISNER.

## Millersville, Pa., January 5. CORRECT STAND

Philadelphia, January 6.

o the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I think the stand you have taken in the recent semulational murder is correct it. C. HARRINGTON.

## DESERVE A VOTE OF THANKS

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-You certainly deserve a vote tanks from a long-suffering nublic Sir-You certainly deserve a vote of thanks from a long-suffering public for keeping so much of that discussing story out of your paper. I do not know what "the man in the street" thinks about it, but I know the man in the country, and the woman, too, is sick of having that kind of news brought into the family every time the inderworld comes up with one of its awful marders or something not so had. Please do nit print the stuff; it is not news, inst opening a resempool.

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This is just to let you know that ninety per cent of your country readers do not want to ever know about these things. I have made a special inquiry and have not found one of my acquaintances who knew any of the details of this story. They had just read the headines and passed on and would rather not have seen it.

Mt. Union, Pa., January 5.

#### MORAL VALUE OF PUBLICITY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger

Sir-You really want to know what the man in the street thinks about your edi-torial policy in regard to the recent murder The most delicious tidhit that a news-

The most desicious tight that a news-paper can give its readers is scandal. I do not believe it exaggeration to say that ninety per cent of the newspaper readers of this city have followed this story with

of this city have followed this story with avidity. I once heard a city editor instruct his star reporter to write a story "so that the eyes of the chambermaid and cook will almost pop out when they read it. I want you to write this story so that the readers will figuratively eat every word of it." The reporter obeyed instructions and, if I am any judge, the desired result was obtained. The editor knew the class of his readers and he gave them what they wanted.

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I do not believe in fear as a method of control, but the fear of newspaper publicity is great, and will often accomplish what persuasion cannot and what the law is unable to do. The printing of a scory of this sort does sometimes put the "fear of its sort does sometimes put the "fear of the Evening Ledger:

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## o you for your treatment of the story was What Do You Know? If you are going to print such stories at all, but them on the front page. Your readers are entitled to the main facts at much as those of any other paper. Only a distinct few will rise to call your name.

DIOUENES

Philadelphia, January 5,

PUT FIRST THINGS FIRST

Sir-I am pleased to see how you have elegated the news of a recent murder to an inside page. There are still a great

an inside page. There are still a gre many decent-thinking people left to whe such things as murders, senndals, suicid mentioned prominently and exhaustively

mentioned prominently and examination of the front or other pages of their favority newspaper, are objectionable, to say the least; and these persons feelings should be considered to some appreciable extent by the publishers. It is no doubt hard to

trun a paper as it should be rins, but I trus that you may keep on in the way tha you have started and finally reduce thes

THANKFUL

Sir-Thank you very much for keepin

JOHN A. CURRIE. Philadelphia, January 6.

EMPHATICALLY RIGHT

Sir-I want to say emphatically that the Rydring Leborn is right in its decision to keep the sordid news of the nurder of that woman off the front page. One of the

that woman off the front page. One of the morning papers on Friday had nothing that I saw after glancing at (t) but murder news on its front page, where every how girl girl could see it. It is wring: "The wages of sin is death." The woman sinued grievously and paid the penaity, and it is a mistake to spread her sins in large headlines over the front page. Let me again commend you for the course you have taken. I also want to select the opportunity to congratulate you for your efforts in behalf of our city. You have done all in your power to get us rapid transst, and the fight is about won. Now I want to see you fight for clean politics, and you can get it because you haumer away until you

pet it because you hammer away until you tet what you are after. It is indeed a

o the Evening Labours.

E. C. GURNBY.

Philadelphia, January 5.

TOO MUCH PUBLICITY OF CRIME

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

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the Colbert affair off the front po

(REV.) ALLAN HALDEMAN,

nauseating things to a minimum, you place first things first and lesser

Lowes, Del., January 6.

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

"Messed" because you printed the story on page two or three instead of on page one. The public does not look for sanctify in a newspaper and it doesn't want it thrust

"YOU WIN!"

4. Who is Frank W. Taussin?

5. What is the "literacy test"?
6. To what use does the purcupine put its quills?

L. Has England ever been a republic? 8. About how old was William Penn when he founded Philadelphia?

9. Where are the Himatusus? 10. Does "Emorance of the law" excuse a

## Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Vertodane" is now spelled "arplane" in a number of publications in this country, and the new spelling will probably be generally adopted. The difficulty has been that few pranounce the word properly, "ne-coplane"; many prefer the objection-able pronunciation "area-plane," or else believe it is currect.

Ambassadors at Washington representing countries at war with each other do not speak when they meet and visit no func-tion at which their meeting would be consoldable.

3. The "dove of peace" lifes had its origin in the arount of the dove which Saah stat from the art. It returned bearing an elive leaf, which was a sign the waters had abated.

THE BABYTOWN EXPRESS.
There are trains that roar and rumble at the call of human stress.
But the fastest and the gladdest is the

had abated.

4. Through all the variety of form which litables have assumed one characteristic has always been maintained, that the prayer alternates between the riergyman and the congregation.

5. Dumant, a Swiss, saw the congressary suffering of wounded at the battle of Solfering, 1859, and began an agitation which resulted in the formation of the Real Cross sucleties several years later.

6. Pomerania is a province of Prussia on the Hallie Sea.

7. The Registing Cross (New Prussia on the

Malic Sen-the Registhes' Cave (New Haven, Conn.) is so called because in 1931 toffe and Whal-ley, accused of complicity in the execu-tion of Charles I of England, hit there,

8. The Philippines are about 1000 miles south west of Japan, but are only 200 miles from Formosa, a Japanese possession. They are 300 or 400 miles off the Chinese coast.

9. The Logitimists were members of a party in France who, after 1839, usfield the claims of the older line of Bourbons and the Journey are Orleanist Rue, Charles N. deposed in 1850, was of the older, Louis Philippe, who succeeded him.

Magna Graecia was the name given is ancient times to that part of southern Italy which was thickly planted with Greek columes.

New Dime Design STUDENT-The design of the new dime shows on the obverse the head of Liberty, wearing the winged cap of Mercury; on the reverse are shown the rods and battlenx g the fasces, symbolic of justice, and

#### leasure to read your paper. HOWARD MILTON LAMB. Oldest School

Editor "What Do You Know?"—In your issue of December 28 you stated that Harvard has the distinction of being the oldest institution of learning in the United States, but the truth is that the Boston Latin School was founded and was netively carrying on its work nearly three years before Harvard was opened to students. POINT WELL TAKEN To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-Your point is well taken. It has alway "riled" me to see scandal paraded before the public even on inside roges. Always seemed a nitiless exposure and crucity to all connected, not to speak of slow poisoning, for those feeble-minded who haunt furerals and scobble murder news. HENRY PENNYPACKER, Head Master

The school entaiog says, "The Public Latin School of Boston is the oldest school in the United States with a continuous existence. It was founded April 23, 1635, more than a year before Harvard College was founded, and more than three Years before that college was opened. It was probably modeled after the Free Grammar Schools of Boston, Eng., from which town the Rev. John Cotton and others had come." nerals and gobble murder news. FREDERICK KANE. Philadelphia, January 5. LIVED UP TO ITS STANDARDS To the Editor of the Evening Ledger. To the Editor of the Evening Leager:

Sir—The Evening Leaders in this case has lived up to its standard of publishing for its readers only good, true and wholesome news. I think the murder of Grace Roberts is the most abominable and demoralizing crime that could happen to any place and should be kept off the front page of any newspaper. Other papers should certainly follow the example of the Evening Labours. We must take our hats of

## SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE I'm EACH of the following sentences

ary general: donary general:

As the patriots escaped through the gate some few stalwarts remained to cover the retreat.

This brave fighter put name and fame so Labora. We must take our hats off

high on histors's acroll.

Without waiting to have them organized this leader rushed his men to vic-When he asked for volunteers, all en-

tered the boat with their intrepld mander.

His star kept in the ascendant until the end of the war.

#### Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle NOUR letters produce LONE. Take

ONE and there is left the Besnova L (30) and naught to

### NEW YORK'S PORT SYSTEM When a former dock commissioner of New York city can testify before an Inter

QUIZ

1. What is the meaning of "hermetically," and what is its origing 2. Who are the "filts whites" in southern politics?

3. What solidate is accepted in the word "Peransis"?

4. Who is fearly W. "Southern is "a feating before an interstate Commerce Commission examiner that the lighterage system is "a form of Federal subsidy for the handicapping of New York," he need not explain that "it is an illusion" that it "can continue forever."—New York World.

It must have required considerable effort to persuade Prof. Frank W. Tauseffe, head of the department of economics at Playard University, to accept a place on the new tariff commission. That he has accepted the President's invitation, with the prospect of heing made chairman, is gratifying unless! Profession Tauseit is a Tow tariff. indeed. Professor Taussig is a low tariff man," but he is thoroughly scientific and moderate, as his writings on the turiff ade-quately demonstrate. Its high standing in the field of economics should at once avail to win prestige for the tariff commission, for no one can believe that Professor Taussig could be in the least controlled by po-litical considerations.—Springfield Repub

## THE BABYTOWN EXPRESS

Babytown Express.
It runs from dawn to twilight and you couldn't count the miles.

For the track is made of funcy and the ties are laid in smilles.

The good old ha kwoods pasture gate is train and engine, too.
With Bud, on top, as engineer, to make the choo-choo-choo!

Big Sig, the sweet conductor, takes the

tickets on the way.

Collecting hugs and kisses from the ones who have to pay.

And sometimes, in a merry mood, she stops the train and thon.

Goes round among the massengers and takes the fares again.

It's funny how the tourists, too, are willing that she should. Because it takes a lot of fares to make the service good.

The Babytown Express makes stops to gratify each wish; It waits at Cookle Station and at Noodles-in-the-Dish. The noon stop's Milk-and-Crackers and

again at half-past four
It halts at Bread-and-Jelly, nearest point
to kitchen door.
The day's last stop is Twilight, where the

evening's shadows fall—
they fumble in the sleeper—train erew, passengers and all.
—Indianapolis News.

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## The Northeast Corner

Rubaiyat of a Commuter

XXXV Thus that inverted Tub upon the Floor Was put there just for you to tumble o'er. Vent not your spleen on it, for it receives

## As many Bumps as you do-maybe more On Humor in Women

JUST to handleap the critical, let us say at once that we are discussing I say at once that we are discussing humor from a man's point of view. In our own day there have been women who had this most excellent pose toward three ladies, who should be added to Faith. Hope and Charity, making Six Virtues. These ladies we choose to call Attitude, Perception and Appreciation. When the three are comined in one presently, they become ideal-So much about that.

So much about that.

We shall return on another day to the more ancient women, who possessed the completer form of humor. Catherine of Medici was completely humorous. So was Beatrice of Cenci; so was Lucretla, and the Queen of Sheba. Cleopatra took herself and apparent difficulties seriously, and for that reason let empires slip through her fingers more easily than did the aspect the last. at the last. at the last.

After all, the average woman is an unconscious humorist—and that, ultimately, is the best of aft. Clarissa Harlaws, by herself, was far from a humorous heroise in fiction, yet she inspired a letter to Richardson from the wife of a Lancashire

baronet, thust Excuse me, good Mr. Richardson; I cannot go on. It is your fault. You have done more than I can bear.

Something rose in my throat I know not what. It made me guggle, as it were, for speech.

So if Clarissa did nothing else of humorous character, she was at least the indirect cause of the achievement of a guggle in the throat of the wife of a Lahcashire baronet, and that was no small



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