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"OFFICER, HE'S IN AGAIN!

The Northeast Corner Pastels in Prose VIII

VIII Being translated, "Assal sa, chi non sa, sa acer sa." reads in English, "He who knows of, knows a good deal if he knows how to old his tongue." ed his tongue." But, as Frits Larkin more delicately puts But, as Frits Larkin you ever stop to think t questioningly, "Did you ever stop to the

From our hest beloved evening newspaper, to wit, the E L, the following is quoted:

Famous Van Dykes for the United States.

This does not refer to the returnes American Minister to the Netherlands. And, it may be stated, too, without fear-of successful contradiction, it does not re-fer to the return to the vice presidency of the United States of Mr. Charles Warres Fairbanks, accompanied by his jesily rela-brated Van Dyke, as who should may interference to the instruction of the (Note to the linetyper: "Jestige is right.)

The difference between man and woman lies in the fact that a man always thinks he is a woman's first love, a woman knoss a man to be ber last romance.

Now we know why our editorial page always falls out of our admired evening paper. A firm on the ground, floor of the building where they give us our pay checks advertises, "Loose Leaf Ledgers."

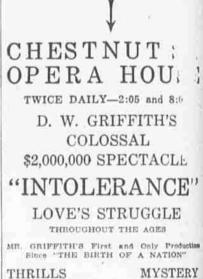
short Poem, Composed Especially for Mr. J. Baily, Who Objected to Our 'Monse, Goose'' Epic In the New York Sun Some Year Ago. Leak Speak !

Recent ready letter-writers are of the opinion, if one may judge from the corre-spondents of certain New York papers that the legal profession is vastly overcrowded in that celebrated, by some city. One writng to the Sun says that the whole ten thouing to the Sun says that the whole ten thou-sand attorneys of Thiladelphia's two-hour-away (thank Heaven!) suburb are kept bury. With a certain unspeakable case looming on the horizon, it is quite withis the bounds of possibility that the whole jot of them may be kept reasonably bury for an indefinite period. for an indefinite period

Entirely unsuspectingly we made the casual remark: "We see by the papers that Colonel Roozevelt is soing hunting down among the South Sea Inlands." "Is that where President Wilson get that whole cage full of big game?" asked

"Whadja mean, big game?" we said. still ignorant of the rapids just before us. "Duck-billed platitudes." said E. B. And yet there are some folks who think the English have no sense of humor. They

are right.





What Do You Know? Queries of preced interest will be answered this column. Ten questions, the answere to hack every distributantial person should know, re asked datu. QUIZ

What does the expression "Rhadamanthine Justice" mean".
 About when was tea introduced into Eu-rope?

rope? 3. What were rushilkhts? 4. What are "fire dogs"? 5. What are Tanogras? 6. How did the expression "Westward ho!" originate?

originate?
7. Which is more durable, brick or stone?
8. Where are the Spice blands?
9. What class of persons in this country are properly addressed as "Join Bre. Esquire," instead of as "Mr. John Bre??
10. Why is the fish "finnan haddle" so called?

- Answers to restering s (1012) "spreadengling" the offender's arms are extended and strapped along the rim of the wheel of a gan springe and he is ronneeled to stand bending aver the wheel thus binioned until released. the "houget system" the Executive makes an estimate of the expenses of the follow-penses are leyfed in accordance with the fleures.
- A. Brillsh Gavernment tax races into effect from the line the Chancellor of the Ex-chenner introduces the measure and not from the time it is possed or signed.
 Golitzine is the new Russian Premier
 The Webb-Kennen art prolibits shipments of liquor into prohibition States.
 The Handarana per an investigation provide the states.

of liquer into prohibition States.
6. The Plantagenets were an English reval family. Henry II (succeeded 115), helng the first monarch of the house and Richard II (died 1399) heing the last.
7. Someonated measures occurred in "classical music, of course, helare the modern "rantime" was invented. Its shutim being based on what were rather buisted for the have met the enemy and they are ours" was Commodere Perry's larented displate heat the Richard enemy and they are ours' was Commodere Perry's larented bissic heat the Richard.
8. "We have met the enemy and they are ours" was Commodere Perry's larented bissic heaten the the revers of Lake Erie. 1818.
9. The thistie is the emblem of Sculland.

infantile paralysis in the recent mummers' New Year's parade. Where are the hearts of the men who made that float? Where are the hearts of the persons who gave that permit? And where were the police that they allowed the float to travel the distance up Broad street? Did they not realize that hundreds of persons who viewed that parade had lost their dear little ones or had them crippled for life by that awful malady? Did they not think of the heart they hurt or the pleasures they spolled by their thoughtlessness, for it could not have been downright cruelty? Is it any wonder that our institutions THE PEOPLE

an ex-fireman who served nearly four years in the department and resigned on account of the long hours of duty and poor salary. America to help to support the Con-sion for Relief in Relgium in proportion our population. I meant at the time write and thank you for that splendid can readily appreciate the work that yo are doing, and can safely say that it is ap-previated by every man in the department and their friends on the outside as well. The Philadelphia Fire Department under

ditorial. I was prevented from so doing, and wish to tell you now that I have re-rived a check for \$1000, sent because that ditorial had made the donor realize her raponsibility, so I feel doubly grateful to he Evanizo Liknoish for helping the cause of Belgium in this man. is Eventson Lines way, f Belgium in this way, I. I. R. HENRY,

THE VOICE OF

Response to the Plea for Belgian Relief-Knox and Penrose-Criticism of the

Mummers' Parade

THE NEED OF BELGIUM In the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-You published within the last ten fays a most interesting editorial concern-ing the statement in the New Republic bout America's responsibility in feeding the Belgians and how little had been done

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

I net about to win her heart. In every way to woo her.

the leadership of Chief Engineer Murphy la today the equal of any department in the country, but through coming in touch with Chief Murphy during my service in the de-partment. I know that he is aiming to make it the heat in the service in the s Chairman Belgian Bellef Committee Philadelphia, January 10.

This Department is free to all readers which is express their opinions on subjects of urrent pleices. It is an agen forum, and thereing Ledger assumes no responsibility for the tient of the correspondents. Letters must adjoed by the many and address of the filer, our necessarily for publication, but as a varantee of good faith.

Audubon, N. J., January 5. AN EX-FIREMAN'S OPINION

Is it any wonder that our institutions are overcrowded with children when they are held so lightly? Let us hope in the future that it will not be permitted to display such calamittes in such a heartless and disgusting manner.

MRS. A. J. LEUPOLD.



Chairman Belgian Relief Committee. Philadeiphia, January 10. SENATOR KNOX'S OPPORTUNITY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Senator Penrose absents himself from Washington at a critical time to boos herronally political affairs at Harria-purg in violation of the ethics that should prevent a Senator in Congress—especially the ranking Republicans Senator from as-suming such an objectionable role. His action is in such striking contrast with that of any other Schator of the United States that sconer or later it must cause all from with prove actions of Pennsylvania could follow with proud acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win their from with proud acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win their from who the verice would gladly return, as it the ranking Republicans of Pennsylvania could follow with proud acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win their from who the secone that causes would not have the noise the great leader that all self. Such as the great leader that all self. Such as the great leader that all self. Such as the great leader that all self. The fremen of Philadeiphia win the great would acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win the congress would acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win the congress would acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win the congress would acclaim and year. The fremen of Philadeiphia win their the draw which the congress would not have the not further than the engine houses. The fremen of Philadeiphia win their the draw the the engine houses. The further than the engine houses. The philadeiphia would not have the whout it their cause would not have the main further than the engine houses. The philadeiphia would not have the main the the engine house. The philadeiphia would not have the main the provide the secone house. The further than the engine house. The philadeiphia would not have the philadeiphia would not have the the philadeiphia would not have the philadeiphia wou This and Next Week 10 A. M., 12 M., 2, 4, 6, 8, 10 P. M. Thes. H. Ince's \$1,000,000 Cinema Spectate Keith's Alex. Carr & Co. THEATRE COLL & CONTROL OF THE ATREST OF A CONTROL OF A COMPACT AND A COM

have a right to strike. But, before the Evening And Ledger public, they are in honor bound to respect the processes of law until the fate PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY of the Adamson act has been learned. OYRUS H. K. CURTIS, Pansings T ries H. Ludington, Vies President; John srin, Secretary and Treasurer: Thillp S. s. John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, P. anlay, Directors. If they do not see this point of honor how can they explain their satisfaction over the passage of the measure, as expressed in their agreement not to strike last summer?

Technically and legally the brotherhoods

Tom Daly's Column

BALLADE OF THE STRENUOUS

he once was "Milady" in days long ago

When poels sang songs to her bright

When the pallant young knights rode to

When danger and death they were

To be blessed with her smile or her

Ay! the thrane in man's heart was a

She "once"? - Has she then cost axide the

There's a woman now up in the moon.

Her quandam delight in the thought of

And of marital bliss has dissolved in

Their places of honor the Presidents

The Scante, the heach, and we'll find very

This carth is ton small for nur amht-

There's a sconta now up in the moon.

She enunot make bread, and she simply

She in really too strong. She can feare,

She can smake convertes, she can

She needs none but herself of herself

She is quite the whole thing, and that's

John Redd's of no use to the new Lorne

There's a woman none up in the moon.

ENVOY

Say, prince, will she marry the man who

There's a woman now up in the moon.

Pro-Ally, Not Neutral

In a New England high school the

teacher was conducting an examination

in French. She detected a young lass

holding her paper at a convenient angle

"What's this?" she brusquely asked.

THIS MUST BE WHY ICICLES FORM ON

RADIATORS Daily Tom Column-1 saw this ad in a

WANTED-Jonitor for appt, house Tend measures. Must be good refrigerior man $\frac{1}{N} = \frac{1}{N}$

"Kute Kid Stuff"

A little boy and girl came in an office

where there were several young ladies

employed. One of the young ladies was

talked to them. Shortly afterward

she called to the other girls: "Oh.

girls, come see this dear little girl she

is just full of Mary Garden" imeaning

FAME

I sought the haughty Lady Fame,

Had she but keld me in disdain

Alack! she steadily ignored

The fact of my existence!

And many a bouquet threw her:

I might have shown persistence;

very fond of children and went up and

CONN

M. L.

"Friendship," replied a neighbor,

Why, the very suggestion of that makes

For now she aspires to do and to know As much, if not more, as the men.

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Dione.

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Or will he be out of it scon?

and to share

trifting affair

fight with the for.

PUSHING THINGS ALONG

PHILADELPHIA'S ignorance of its

We quote from a letter directed to the editor in reference to the articles on the

On returning to Philadelphia yester-day from a Southern business trip I was indeed glad to note the ipseud articles on the Port of Philadelphia, and I was somewhat surprised at the solutions meets of the div you have

We have no sympathy for the "knock ers." with whom every community is afflicted, who are always trying to find something to grieve about. But we do intend to take the covering off any gold mines that happen to be lying aboutcommunity gold mines which can be transferred into community assets, community comfort and community pros-

perity. This city is on the threshold of an eraof development which historians will write about. The EVENING LEDGER is dedicated to pushing things along.

SLOW PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE For except in a home she's at home every

WE BELIEVE that any discussion of was a superb superintendent of schools. specific peace terms or any discussion generally of peace by the belligerents When will the United States Steel indicates, if slow, progress toward ter-Corporation cease breaking records for mination of the war. Out of the recent exchanges of notes will come ultimately a basis for negotiation. But clearly peace mas so quickly that Mr. Bigfamily finds is not an immediate prospect. The power and might of the Allies has not yet been fully applied to the great object in view. Events move too rapidly for Mr. Not until the situation has become hope Bryan. Victories for prohibition come so less for the Allies will they yield to Ger fast that it won't be enough of an issue man military domination, and there is no indication of such hopelessness. It is dle to consider a side whipped which controts the seas, as Hannibal and Napoleon

and Lee in turn discovered. The fight is mium of the city's bonds recently sold would be sufficient to put the pay of fire at least an equal one for the Allies every where except in the Balkans. It will take a great victory, of enormous moral Twenty-five million dollars a year is effect, to make an actual peace council a heavy board bill for Pennsylvania farmprobable or possible. ers to pay on account of bugs-another

UNSPEAKABLE MAGISTRATE SYSTEM

T HAS long been notorious that the syn-I tem of Magistrates, as in vogue in perfume. The little boy answered, "No Philadelphia, constitutes a monstrous per, she went to kindergarten." scandal. Too often these supposed tribunals of justice have been the stamp ing ground of crooks, blackmailers, bailsuckers and moral leeches of all sorts. In them graft has flourished and the law can readily understand "Dick" Cleve- givers have fraternized with the law-

breakers, or squeezed from them a share front windows discussing passers by while of the profits of their lawlessness. The revelations made in the last few days as to the associations of Magistrate "sloba." Fortunately, there seems to be Imber should prohibit forever his occu-an increasing tendency on the part of so-pancy of any judicial office. In the "procalled "club" men in Philadelphia to take gram of holiness" outlined in turn by

But now, when I look round and see a part in community life and be of some | both the Penrose and the Vare factions. he suitors she's sele it not momible that the

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inducerul merits of the city you have no far brought out as regards the jort and its facilities. Although my amo-ciales and I recently acquired what we thought was complete knowledge of the same when we endeavored to pro-mote a Bush Terminal at the junction of the Delawars and Schuyikill Rivers, I have gleaned additional facts and will once more try to accomplish such an enterprise.

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Philadelphia, Friday, January 12, 1917.

As a Governor Mr. Brumbaugh

Advance Easter styles chase Christ-

A fact worth noting: The pre

Nancy Wynne spoke recently of

the utter, rudeness of certain youngsters

of "our best families." This rudeness, un

fortunately, foo often is not outgrown.

We sometimes imagine that more charac-

"ter building in the home would make for

more character in the nation. But per-

club life in some of our larger cities, we

land's objections to it. Men who sit in

gangs of political vultures prey on them

may properly be called either "snobs" or

If club life in Princeton is like

it hard to get his breath between bills.

unfilled orders on hand?

to run on in 1920.

men on an honest basis.

haps we are mistaken.

sample of the high cost of living.

CULATION OF

THE EVENING LEDGER

Secretary McAdoo adopted the simplest and most expeditious way to increase the supply of small bills when he decided to issue greenbacks in denom inations of one and two dollars. The law provides that the smallest Federal reserve note shall be for \$5. This cannot be changed without an act of Congress. It would be much better, of course, if Congress should order the retirement of the greenbacks and permit the isshe of reserve notes in smaller denominations. Some day Congress will have the courage to do this.

There's no such thing as "free' lighterage from the railroad terminals on the New Jarsey side of the Hudson River across to Manhattan. It costs \$1.45 a ton, according to B. F. Cresson, Jr., chief of Commerce. Yet New York has managed for years to make the country at large pay the bill. If this charge of \$1.45 a ton were segregated by the Interstate Commerce Commission 1 and New York compelled to charge it on her freight bills the Port of Philadelphia would become the leading port of the country in short order. 1.4

APART from the military phase of it, the report that the German Crown Prince may be relieved of his command and made Governor General of Belgium gives prom ise of a new sense of responsibility in the Imperial Government. The treatment of Belgium has been the weakest link in the Kultur arguments presented to neutrals ever since the war began. If the Kaiser's son were in authority there the ruling house at Berlin could no longer shift the blame for cruelties to an impersonal military regime or upon the shoulders of subordinate commanders. To give prestige to the throne before the world it would become necessary for the Crown Prince to give proof that the Belgians were being treated as well as could be expected in wartime.

RENEWAL of strike threats by memto be expected, since what they object to in the President's program is his desire to make future strikes impossible with out preliminary investigation. If there are to be no more strikes, it doubtless occurs to a certain type of agitator that he had better not lose the opportunity to he had better not lose the opportunity to have just one more before a long rail-troad peace sets in. The chairmen mest-ing in Chicago ask themselves what they shall do if the Supreme Court's decision donit the Adamaon haw is long delayed. about the Adamson law is long delayed We suggest that the court must hurry up in deciding an issue upon which hange the whole future course of Congress in for Relief & Reigium is at 129 Broadway. relation to labor and contrasts is trivial. New York city,

the magistrate system can find a place?

There are some tens of thousands of good citizens who hope so.

WAYNE MacVEAGH

WAYNE MacVEAGH outlived an era. but he was conspicuously a pathfinder for that deluge of progress which was to pass him by. To him the right of citizenship meant something, and it meant particularly independence of thought and action. His mind was big enough to break from the thraldom of partisan ties. He could discard party as

he could a garment and he did it when to his conscience such action seemed necessary. The clarity of his thought was phenomenal, but not more so than his expression of it. He dropped casually engineer of the New Jersey State Board into the LEDGER office one morning when the subject under discussion by the edi tors was a certain proposed tax system then before the public. With an intimacy of knowledge unparalleled, he launched into a consideration of the history of taxation from the dawn of civilization to the present time, the theory and principle of it, tearing the proposed system to

shreds and tatters. It was an amazing exhibition of knowledge. He was one of the great Pennsylvanians of his day, and it may be doubted if any other equaled

him in sheer intellectual brilliancy.

POOR MAN'S TURN

T WAS recently stated in these columns I that in the terrible emergency in Belgium the very rich might well bear for a time the full brunt of the million-a month "tax" to pay for an extra lunch for Heigian school children and halt a distressing increase in tuberculosis. Later the less well-to-do would probably give their share, it was said, and permit a reduction of the larger contributions. It is no more than fair to wealthy folk to say here that they have responded

galiantly. Of the million a month, nearly \$100,000 a month is expected from Pennsylvanians. Suppose That those with \$5000 a year and more give half the \$100,000. There remains \$50,000 to be found among about 7,000,000 inhabitants of this State. If everybody gave it would not be hard to approximate a pro rata scale. But this calculation may be helpful in deciding deiphia. Individual responsibilities:

> \$10,000 10,000 10.005

The headquarters of the Commission

I'm quite content to be among The happily rejected. SOLOMON GRUNDY.

One of our contribs writes us that she was so sager to learn how to make ana-grams that she tried to find a correspond-ence school in the art. Hor husband said ence school in the B1. the solve anagranis, and only one way, for that matter, to make them. When she inquired for a clearer elaboration of the "secret." he handed hor a piece of paper with the word "STRIPES" on it. She did. BLO BUCK

Co-co-coa Boss!

Dear Tom-This story is absolutely the outh, and as it concerns a cow there is no "bull" about it either. "bull" about it either. One morning last summer, while camp-ing on the upper Delaware, the cook noti-fied the rest of us that the larder was as bare as Old Mother Hubbard's cupboard except for a loaf of very dry bread (punk) and part of a can of cocos. We were sitting disconsolately about, tel-ing the cook just what we thought of him for letting the grub run out, but he said that he couldn't buy eats if the rest of us did not come up with some money. But as it was the last day of the trip we had no money to buy anything, even if we had been near a town to get something, which we were not. bull" about it either-

we were not. Finally the cook said he would get us something to eat if we would toast the bread. Taking the can of cocoa he started for a distant field in which were several cows grazing. Out of curiosity some of us followed him.

When his came up to the cows he picked out one of the gentle creatures and opening the can fed her the corea with a tablespoon. Somewhat inguified, we stood around and

Somewhat inystified, we stood around and waited for developments. Soon the cow be-gan to low in a soft voice: "Cacco-coa, co-co, co-con-co-coa." We then knew that the cocca was pre-pared and upon milking the cow we got five quarts of delicious cocca already heated and aweetened. KAP. nd sweetened. KAP. We would have believed this story if the cow had produced cocoa butter also. We can't print it in this vertical vent of veracity without a word of warning to the credulous.

Bachelor Bereavements

ANENT ANITA Anita, Anita! I called her all mine. Anita: Anita: the who could be sweeter? Then faits let use meet her And take her to dine--Au cater, an sator I called her all mine. STRWA

(On hearing that has commine to up on verse.) Sure I'd like to be a post built the world will never know it for my products mustar's show it if they want to make a bit. for they fell me that the Column restractor process dry such ablema, and that for them the emolument of praises is subte a bit. I'd he resting rhuming fancies on the mari-obles and sensies and that hifty never of Xanoy's built a sol a scents kind. I must mind my pa and up emoly from the size it in and the number of the Manes if I want to get to other.

Erie, 1813. 9. The thistic is the emblem of Sculland. 10. Pillar Saints were men whose ascellclam took the form of remaining on the top of pillars. They stayed there in some cases for many years, depending on charits for

Thirteenth Regiment Armory

W. H .- The floor surface of the armo the Thirtcenth Coast Defense Comman ew York, contains 233,298 square feet, of the Thirteenth Foast Defense Command, New York, contains 233.298 square feet, all rooms included. The main drill floor con-tains 77,138 square feet. The armory occu-pies a lot 206 by 600 feet. It is at Summer and Jefferson avenues, Brooklyn.

Boys' Schools

Boys' Schools S. S. READER AND J. L.—If you will send a stamped, addressed envelops to the school and college bureau. Ledger Central. Broad and Chestnut streets, Philadelphia, a list of boys' boarding schools in this vicinity. Onio and Maryland will be mailed to you, or information regarding schools of telegraphy and correspondence schools classic art.

"Let Dead Bury Dead"

A. P. R .- The exact quotation from Long-fellow's "Psalm of Life" is:

Trust no future, howe'er pleasant, , Let the dual Past Mury its dead, In the New Testament (Matt., vill, 22)

1911 Follow met and let the dead bury their itead, The revised version is:

follow we; and have the dead to bury their own

In Luke, ist 60, there is a similar quota-

Jeaus said unto him. Let the dead bury their and but so thou and preach the kingdom of

DIPLOMATS EARN THEIR PAY

DIPLOMATS EARN THEIR PAY A latter received in this city from Gar-rett. Droppers, of Williams College, our Minister to Greece, conveys money to a student at the American International Col-lege here, forwarded at the request of a relative in Athenis. Professor Droppers adds: "I have now three other legations under my charge besides our own. These additions, together with the state in which Greece is at present, keep my mind fully occupied." A postsoript of December 6 says: "Since writing the above we have been, as you must know, through an ex-traordinary series of evente. I am budy twenty-four hours a day." This is evi-dence, where none was needed, that diplo-matic posts in the European war zone are not easy herith—and the professor is on abhatical leave—Springfield Republican.

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE M V FRIEND, the squire, never fails to take advantage of an oppor-tunity to exhibit his talent for quick figuring. On a Main street car the other day he paid his fare with a dellar bill and the coolductor having oily five coins. which totaled ninety-four cents, was in a quandary, "Never mind." said the equire, as he pocketed ninety-three cents, "there's another gent, so you can buy a good two-cent smoke." What five coins made up that ulnety-four cents? dents?

Answer to Yesterday's Puzzle REVOLUTION Maidenly, Ast.

alamity to Republicanism ever alnce he succeeded Senator Quay as State chairman and national committeeman in 1594. In view of his present undignified, offensive and—in all probability—disastrous leaderview of his present undignified, offensive and—in all probability—disastrous leader-ship, it seems to me proper to call public attention to the fact that in 1994—the last year of Senator Quay's life—the Repub-lican majority in Pennsylvania cadeeded 565,000, and that two years thereafter the personally selected candidate of Senator Penrose for State Treasurer, J. Lee Plum-mer, was defeated by William H. Berry, Democrat, by more than \$8,000 majority, and in consequence a number of Senator Penrose's superiets were charged with high crimes in connection with the building and furnishings of the new State Capitol, tried, convicted and imprisoned therefor, and that under the continued leadership of Senator Penrose the Republican vote cast for Boneyelt of \$40,000 in 1204 fell to 273,000 for Taff in 1912. Is such a leader, is such a Senator, alto-gether worthy the confidence of the Re-publicans, the Progressives, the indepen-ents of Pennsylvania and the nation? But this is not all. When the discloa-ures shall have been made by the commit-te of six—two Penrose, two Brunbaugh Republicans and two Democrats—as called for by the Democratic leader of the Legis-initics, then there will be such a demand for a new and exaited and trusted leadership that Senator Knox will find it impossible to decline it. JOHN W. FRAZIER. Philadelphia, January 10.

Philadelphia, January 10.

THE VIRTUES OF PENROSE o the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-Mr. McKnight, commenting in the EVENING LEDGER on the Penrone-Vare right, states: "The great body of Pennsyl-EVENING LEDGER on the Penrose-Vare fight, states: "The great body of Pennsyl-vanians know there will be no moral or political 'shake-up' of any consequence." Mr. McKinight is parity right. We don't used any moral "shake-up' except the Vare-Scott - Brown - O'Nell - Magee-Flinn-Brum-baugh fizzle. The idea of attempting to buck Pennske's leadership of the Republican party of Pennsylvania with a Governor who nipped in when the people though the was with Fenrose, having requested his help and got t! Penrose's leadership has stood the test of a good many years and Pennsylvania will stand by him as long as he cares to tight for it. Gertainly a Governor who used \$1000 for his own use given for the campaign, committing the crime of violating a law of the State of which he is the "ex-cutive," cannot change. Penrose is out in the open for fair now and the other aide is going to get all the "shake-up" it is looking for and then some!

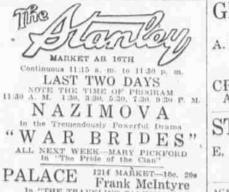
MAKING SPORT OF DEATH To the Editor of the Evening Ledger:

Sir-I am writing this letter to you be cause I believe you are humans chough to feel with me and publish it. I want to enter a cry of protest and shame against the persons who made the float on

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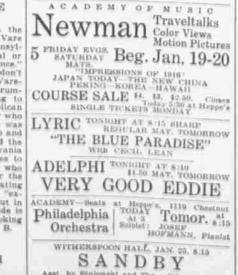
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THOUGHTS

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