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As a Governor Mr. Brumbaugh was a superb superintendent of schools.

When will the United States Steel Corporation cease breaking records for unfilled orders on hand?

Advance Easter styles chase Christmas so quickly that Mr. Bigfamy finds it hard to get his breath between bills.

Events move too rapidly for Mr. Bryan. Victories for prohibition come so fast that it won't be enough of an issue to run on in 1920.

A fact worth noting: The premium of this city's bonds recently sold would be sufficient to put the pay of firemen on an honest basis.

Twenty-five million dollars a year is a heavy board bill for Pennsylvania farmers to pay on account of bugs—another sample of the high cost of living.

Nancy Wynne spoke recently of the utter ructions of certain youngsters of "our best families." This vulgarity, unfortunately, too often is not outgrown. We sometimes imagine that more character-building in the home would make for more character in the nation.

If club life in Princeton is like club life in some of our larger cities, we can readily understand "Dicks" Cleveland's objections to it. Men who sit in front windows discussing passers-by while gangs of political vultures prey on them may properly be called either "snobs" or "slobs."

Secretary McAdoo adopted the simplest and most expeditious way to increase the supply of small bills when he decided to issue greenbacks in denominations of one and two dollars.

There's no such thing as "free" lightener from the railroad terminals on the New Jersey side of the Hudson River across to Manhattan. It costs \$1.45 a ton, according to B. F. Cresson, Jr., chief engineer of the New Jersey State Board of Commerce.

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 promise of a new sense of responsibility in the Imperial Government.

Technically and legally the brotherhood has a right to strike. But, before the public, they are in honor bound to respect the processes of law until the fate of the Adamson act has been learned.

PUSHING THINGS ALONG PHILADELPHIA'S ignorance of its own invaluable assets has been a serious deterrent to the proper growth, expansion and prestige of the city.

We quote from a letter directed to the editor in reference to the articles on the port which are now being published:

On returning to Philadelphia yesterday, I was indeed glad to note the special articles on the Port of Philadelphia, and I was somewhat surprised at the untimely manner in which they have so far brought out as regards the port and its facilities.

We have no sympathy for the "knockers" with whom every community is afflicted, who are always trying to find something to gripe about.

SLOW PROGRESS TOWARD PEACE WE BELIEVE that any discussion of specific peace terms or any discussion generally of peace by the belligerents indicates, if slow, progress toward termination of the war.

UNSPEAKABLE MAGISTRATE SYSTEM IT has long been notorious that the system of Magistrates, as in vogue in Philadelphia, constitutes a monstrous scandal.

WAYNE MacVEAGH outlived an era. But he was conspicuously a pathfinder for that deluge of progress which was to pass him by.

CO-co-co-co BOSS! A letter received in this city from Garrett Drovers of Williams College, our Minister to Greece, conveys money to a student at the American International College here, forwarded at the request of a relative in Athens.

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Tom Daly's Column

BALLADE OF THE STRENUOUS She once was "Middy" in days long ago, When poets sang songs to her bright golden hair.

Her quondam delight in the thought of a beau And of mental bliss has dissolved in this air.

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

Their places of honor 'neath the President's chair, The Senate, the bench, oh! we'll not deny them.

This earth is too small for our ambitions fair— There's a woman now up in the moon.

She cannot walk head, and she simply won't. Why, the very suggestion of that makes her glare.

She is really too strong—she can fence, she can row, She can smoke cigarettes, she can swagger and blow.

She needs now but herself of herself to take care; John Dewey of a use in the use Loran Dancy.

She is quite the whole thing, and that's why we declare: 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.

What's this? she bronquely asked. "Friendship," replied a neighbor.

THIS MUST BE WHY ICICLES FORM ON RADIATORS Daily Tom Column—I saw this ad in a Sunday contempt: WANTED—Junior for apt. house Trent Avenue. Must be good refrigerator man. Y.

"Kute Kid Stuff" A little boy and girl came in an office where there were several young ladies employed.

What Do You Know? THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Response to the Plea for Belgian Relief—Knox and Penrose—Criticism of the Mummies' Parade

The Department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest.

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Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. What does the expression "Rhadamantne Justice" mean?

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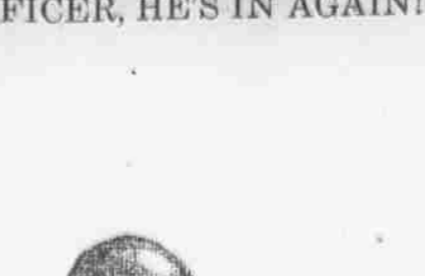


Illustration of a man in a top hat holding a newspaper titled 'THE PUBLISHER'.

infantile paralysis in the recent numbers' New Year's parade. Where are the hearts of the men who made that float?

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The Northeast Corner Pastels in Prose VIII Being translated, "Assai so, chi non sa..."

From our best loved evening newspaper, to wit, the E. L. the following is quoted: Famous Van Dyke for the United States.

Recent ready letter-writers are of the opinion, if one may judge from the correspondence of certain New York papers, that the legal profession is vastly overworked in that celebrated, by some, city.

Entirely unsuspectingly we made the casual remark: "We see by the paper that Colonel Roosevelt is going hunting down among the South Sea Islands."

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