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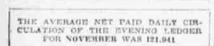
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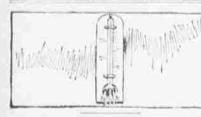
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If at first you don't succeed, try try again, seems to be the motto of the President.

Breathes there a man with soul so dead who never of himself hopes to have it said, "He owns a motor car"?

If those explosions in New Jersey munitions plants had occurred two years ago no one would have had any doubt as to their origin.

The new art museum, according to suburbs no longer have to await the lay it will live up to its pretensions.

Victory in 1917, says Premier -Headline

That will make it the three years' war which Kitchener prophesied at the beginning.

"Burning indignation and holy wrath" have been summoned by the Kaiser to re-enforce his armies. If we expensiveness of their offerings. read Lloyd George's speech aright the Allies have also called on these forces to strengthen their armies.

Colonel Sheldon Potter's arithmetic itself that some thousands of German town commuters are now paying considerably more than seven cents for conalderably less than high-speed service.

Two women were preaching the necessity of economy to a crowd at Broad and Chestnut streets. On the foot of each speaker there was at least three feet of fancy leather-a bad foundation for such an argument.

mean that the present discussion of the state of the pension fund is futile. It loes mean that if the pension system is to be successful it is necessary to devise plan for the creation of a fund equal to the probable demands upon it. It is better as a matter of policy that this fund shall be replenished indirectly from the City Treasury by contributions from the salaries than directly by appropria tion. The proper amount of the individual payments can be ascertained by the employment of insurance actuarles amiliar with such matters.

WEALTH ON WHEELS.

THE first filteen years of this century saw the total wealth of the United States grow from \$5 to nearly 188 billions, an increase large enough to finance a war. How much of that wealth has come to us on vubber tires?

It is estimated that there are four million automobiles owned in this country, valued at \$2,000,000,000. That is not sounting the many thousands of cars that have gone to the scrap heap since 1906. Perhaps it would be conservative to say the auto investment of the fifteen years was about \$5,000,000,000, This in itself represents five per cent of the increase a total wealth, but it would be a striking lunder to consider that as the measure of motor laflacare upon general presperity. That five persecut was frond White wars she are and it was not more like twenty five per cent if the com-

be estimated. Take its effect on labor. The employ ment of hundrails of thousands of met in manufacture, repair and operation of cars has undoubtedly been one of the chief underlying factors in the "scarcity" by J. of labor." which is another way of say ing the "prosperity of labor." And from this spring endless munifications improv ing the condition of all workers and allied Ing the condition of all workers and mined industries. The effect on farm life is inestimable, not only in the development of superior mechanical equipment, but in bringing isolated farm communities into closer touch with city life. In the cities themselves, apart from the obvious finan-cial benefits derived from the auto, there is to be considered its effect in raising the standard of all transportation. With one person in every twenty-five owning a car, better service is constantly de manded of the competing railroad and

street railway lines. Where jitneys have seen permitted something like panic has trisen among transit corporations.

But there are great areas still untapped even by the auto that he before it tempt ing it to conquest. These are the spaces 'off the railroad." New towns and

the Mayor, will be "the most pretentious ing of tracks. Something on wheels does in the world." The rest of us are hoping not have to wait for the corporations.

SEEDS OF DECAY

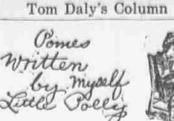
 $T^{\rm HE}$ voluptuousness of New York at the present time is said to surpass anything the world has ever before known. New forms of luxury tax the in ventive ingenuity of entertainers and cabarets vie with one another in the We are old-fashioned enough to believe a little moral preparedness would not be

armful in this nation, and we surmise that nutional character does not thrive in gaudy palaces of pleasure. Fortunately is a little mixed, but the thought suggests there are tens of thousands of good Americans who are content to work, who play only when it is time to play, and whe

take their amusements as sanely us they discharge the important duties for which they find themselves responsible.

TALK ENDS; NOW FOR WAR

TT HAS been so long since accounts of I actual fighting have been the leading features of the war news that one might suppose the those who demand negotiations had already been established and that the feats of generals had given way to the talk of diplomata and the comments of nov-TOURS. elists and essayists. The chief reason for this is the fact that the conquest of Rumania had been expected and discounted since the fall of Bucharest, and Rumania, since the halting of the Somme drive, has seen the only movements of importance in the whole theatre of war. But now that peace has apparently been shelved, angressive campaigns may be ex-



WORMS Worms are not just the best things out "To speak of or to see But Pa says I must write about

Whatever pleases me, The birds cat yourns and my red Hen She likes them. Once I bit 1 Jat one in on Apple when 1 nint exp-orbin it.

t was not also it out at all But maybe it would be Much worse it is may not an email. For then it might hive me. But only grown ig worms can bite And then they are a Snake Vet Apple norms are small and white So gan'h wake as whitthe Resides a Search would never be In apples I believe Though and - One olimbed an apple tree And frighteard Adams Eve.

But Do suga monthe she just pot Excited at a small A real Southe after all. olete results of the motor industry could Pa often dias worms from the ground

And picts them in a dish. And takes them off to Sunson's Fond And locals them to the fish

> Literary Studies HINTS ON SELF-DEPENSE? pan of the World

(As distated by (As revised by ed) Batt sat of corner tor for gentle reader; f mouth:

A curious feature

to an almost unbe dievable extremity in respect of the fur-tior exercise of his ability, at least in so far as the particular

contest in question i concerned. A. A.

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An Ode to Little Polly DEAR LITTLE POLLY. YOUR "POMES" are lovely.

THe one about. The PUSSY cat. AND THE NMAS TREE. WAS great. WHEN I went to cut. OUR TREE. IN THE WOODS. This year. I FOUND A cute LITTLE STRIPED pussy. ASLEEP underneath. THE TREE. 1 TRIED to eatch It. BUT IT was too strong FOR ME. O MUCH TOO strong. IT spolled my day. THEY WOULDN'T let me in.

THE HOUSE with the tree. SAID it was not a BALSAM. I KNOW the kitty was. NO BALSAM Litty.



AS IT IS

The Northeast Corner

Casuals of the Day's Work XXIII

ONE desires, therefore, to write this in the manner of Mr. John Galaworthy, Thus:

It may have been said, and with a certain It may have been said, and with a certain fruth, that the man suffered from silence. He stood on the roof of a great house where in the summer flowers blooming riotously. Now, in the depth of the wintsy seeason, they had retired, with a gracious-ness born of growing things, to the root places, seeking rest for the endcavor of the spring. spring.

There was an eclipse of the moon.

That was why the man stood upon the roof and watched. Presently there came the shadow-the shadow of the earth across the face of the moon, and the man saw the moon red as of blood-of war-of men slain; the blood of

battle and sudden death. Beyond. In the denseness of the sky, there showed the unwinking stars and the sliences of the infinite.

No sound came from the city streets-yet the shadow of tragedy crept across the face of the moon-insistent, silent-moving as the hand of God-as the hand of doom ordained. * *

Then through the slience came a sudden clangor, as of bell of warning. From below came the sound, and there was the cry of a man in incredible pair. Above were the silences of the stars. The shadow crept across the moon-blood red. as of a prophecy.

The ambulance swung down the strest-and to the hospital.

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The State Constitution gives the Governme-exclusive power to remit fines and for-feitures and to grant reprioves. "But no mardon shall be granted or sentence com-mation will be granted or sentence com-muted except mon recommendation in writing of the Lieutenant Governue. Ser-retary of the Commowealth. Altorney General and Serretary of Infernal efficiency indent of Fardons, or any three of than, after full hearing, used the nutter, and hen sensition."

the open session."
 The Tchero Slovaks are a Slav people he-habiling the northern countries of Hun-gary. They number about 2.500,000. The Marsare population of Humars looks upon them as no inferior race and refuses them independence. Just as the Austrians re-fuse the Hungarians independence.

SOUTHERN HIGH SCHOOL To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Nir—During the work before Christman Mr. Ellis A. Gimbel made the remark that be was desirous of seeing the Southern High School in possession of an athletic field. The newspapers then took it up, but only for a short while, and then dropped it, is there any doubt in your mind that the school in sorry in need of a place where its hoys might be developed? Can it be that many are not in accord with the idea. Do any doubt the merits of such wise de-liberating? Be what it may, there is deter-mination down at the school that can only be crowned with success. This subject is the one that is at present occupying the the one that is at present occupying the minds of all those to whom it means some

thing. Where are those to whom it mean nothing? in the words of our beloved principal, Doctor Whitaker, "If our loss could carry off the football championship without even being scored upon, a feat but dunileate seng scores upon, a reat but duplicated once, can you imagine what our other ranches of athletics would accomptish were we favored by a field where our boys sould practics.²⁷ So far our basksthal team s in first place, and, with the end of the

"THE PRIDE OF THE CLAN'

ALL THIS WEEK

"THE BRIDE OF HATE"

REGENT MARKET Below 15TH Well & Thurs SESSUE HAYARAWA in "THE SOUL OF KURASAN"

ACADEMY OF MUSIC PHILADELPHIA

We are blessed with some citizens who are so opposed to improvements of any sort that the mere threat of any drives them into hysterics. Never mind, Philadelphia is at the beginning of a new ern and there are not enough Lilliputians alive to shackle this Gulliver.

The use of the Commercial Museum for the automobile show will take to that building thousands of Philadelphians who know of it only by repute, if they know of it at all. The museum is one of the local institutions which is probably better known abroad than at home.

Not long ago we asked why there were more throat specialists in Philadeldelphia than in any other city on the continent. There may not be, but the drydust sweepers cannot be accused of negligence in doing all within their power to win pre-eminence for the city in this reapact.

PROTEST against "spread-eagling" in the American army-the specific case is the tying of a New York national guardsman to the wheel of a gun Premier have thrown down the gauntiet carriage in Texas-follows by about a month a parliamentary investigation into the same method of punishment in forms till after the war, they boldly dethe British army. It is known as "Field Punishment No. 1." It developed in the course of the debate in the House of Commons that a soldier who had lost his helmet was subjected to the punishment and died from acute dilatation of the heart soon after. Yet the generals in active acrvice insist that this form of punishment is necessary to maintain proper discipline. All admit that it is handicaps. hard and degrading and breaks the spirit of any man. When we recall that it was introduced in the British army in 1881 to take the place of flogging, we can understand its real humiliating purpose. It remains to be seen whether public sentiment here will support its use as a punishment for American citizens who have volunteered to fight for their country.

FTHE first fact to be recognized in con-I sidering the pensioning of city employes is that the pensions must come out of the City Treasury. The pension law passed two years ago provides for contributions to the fund by the employee and for such direct appropriations as may he needed. In the course of time, unless all precedents fail, the pay of the em ployes will be increased enough to cover their contributions to the pension fund. This will be a perfectly proper arrange-mant, because, if the city is to pay pen-Kaiser's peace move was the fear that sious, we may us well admit that they return of good weather would end the must be puid by the city. This does not a German resistance in the west

pected. The most ambitious objective credited to the invaders of Rumania is that of noving forward through Bessarabla to

the Kley-Odessa line, with the ultimate purpose of controlling vast Russian grain fields and replenishing for an indefinite period the food supply of the Central Powers. If the Teutonic military power is strong enough to do that, it is hard to see how it can be broken on any front save by years of attrition. Eut, in any

event. Russia is the weakest link in the chain about the Central Powers because of the perilous political altuation at Petrograd. The Czar and his new reactionary hefore the Russian Liberals and proletarlat. There are to be no internal reclars, and experience has shown that the autocracy which controls the armies is quite capable of engineering defeats of its own arms to divert attention from domestic affairs. An invasion of southern Russia would be a master stroke for the Germans at this time. But scarcity of men and the weakness and indiffer-

ence of Austria-Hungary are heavy

On the western front the English claim the discovery of new methods of trench warfare, but the results as reported show that the give and take is about even with German ingenuity offsetting the Allies' advantage of more guns and munitions. In England the political air seems to have been cleared by the Premier's speech and answer to Mr. Wilson, as shown by the pledging of \$500,000,000 to the new war loan in four hours. Much of this is doubtless for munitions, and when it is remembered that more than 4000 British factories are now furning out shells and guns night and day, the pressing need for more loans soon to follow this one becomes apparent. In view of the small use to which shells are being put, it would seem probable that the Al-Hes are pliing up an immense supply of

munitions for a new drive in the spring

SOME things are so depending P. S. ARE YOU a truly little. GIRL OR DO you SMOKE A PIPE LIKE.

MACKIE.

This Is One of the Occasions When

We Do Dear Tom-The Beverly (N. J.) Banner a calumniator, i mean columniator

like yourself, who has the art of columnia tion, or grouping his matter columniarly down to such a fine point that, with his trusty dictionary opened at random, he can exude such gems as the inclosed:

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estinguish the volume of hannes, and a from the fact that it is very difficult to enveck, mon sufficient at a late hour to convey the antiquated apparatus, especially if the fre-be a great distance, security is not assured So for these few reasons, we should have butter fire protection, but to obtain such equipment, it requires the munificence of every resident, be it meager or bulky. It is hoped that the dial will be in per-pendal motion, until it completes the cir. cuit of 3000 dollars.

Why don't you give us newsy yet seri us stuff like his occasionally?

CRITIC AL.

DISCRETION Discretion is the better part Of values and this goes to show That these who fight and run away May live to say: "I tool you so?" Say live to say: "I tool you so?" E. S. S.

Useful Information

Here is a quaint rhyme giving the pet ames by which a few of our familiar birds are known: Qb.

are known: h, "Rohin" is the Redbreast Who loves the homes of men; and "Tom's" the tiny Titmouse, And "Jenny" is the Wren. And

The Kingfleber is "Martin." The Daw is christened "Jack." While "Philip" is the Sparrow That hops about the stack.

If might be added that the magple is often familiarly called "Mag," and that both the bobolink and the quall, or Bob White, may be addressed as "Robert." 'The kingfisher's given-name comes from France, where the "sea-blue bird of March" is known as "Martin Pecheur" that is, "Martin Fisherman." A.G.

> January They abbreviate it Jan. Since the calendar began. "Tis a month of rain and elect. Cantankerousness complete. So if I could have my way

> > J. JANVIER

I'd abbreviate it Jay.

Time the Hungarlains Independence.
Columbia was formerly New Granada.
Schuster Colfax, Vice President, 1009-73.
It is abaat twice as far from here to Riole dameiro as if is to Eenador, because the latter can be reached directly through the Canal. Before the Canal was one of it was twice as far to Econdor as it was to Rio. The area of the United States (excluding Alaska and dependencies) is 2.970,038 summe miles. That of Canada terrinding unsurversed Arctic Islands) is 3.500,000 square miles.

- square miles.
 Colombiae was a conventional character is old tailan concely and particulate, the electron of Pantaloon and the object of Harlenian's advertion; and so appears in English pantomime.
 Walter a pantomime.
- s. Walter Savage Lander (1775-1864) was an Eaglish noet and essayist.
- De Pany University is at Greencastle. Ind.
 De Pany University is at Greencastle. Ind.
 By an act passed in recent scars in England it has been made lawful for a man to marry his deceased wife's sister.

Automobile Show

E. K. R .- To go from Manayunk to the automobile show at the Commercial Museum, Thirty-fourth street below Spruce, take trolley car route 61, exchanging at Eighth and Market streets to the westbound subway or at Eighth and Walnut streets to routes 13 or 42. From Chestnut Hill and Germantown take routs 19, exchanging to the subway at Fifth or Eighth street; take route 23, exclanging to the subway at Eleventh street, or take route 53, exchanging at Juniper street to routes 11, 34 68 37.

Second Regiment

Second Regiment N. G. P.—The Second Penneylvania Field Artillery is the only National Guard unit from Philadelphia now on the Mexican border, the First Penneylvania Cavairy, which contains a squadron from this city, being now on its homeward journey. The artillery regiment, commanded by Colonel Hamilton D. Turner, left Philadelphia in June, 1916, as an infantry unit and was converted to an artillery regiment at Camp Steward, near EI Paixo, Tex, as one of the Stewart, near El Paso, Tex., as one of the steps to bring the Pernsylvania division up to the standard required by the Hay-Cham-berlain army bill.

More Paisley Shawls

A P. M.—The University Museum recom-mends a large antique store within a few squares of your home as a reputable place to obtain an appraimal of the value of a Paisley shaw!. Values of these shawls and of Indian shawls vary greatly, and can be determined only by personal examination, meterably at antique and art smetably preferably at antique and art specialty

SAM LOYD'S PUZZLE

SAM LOUD'S PUZZLE "YOU are an old lot of scholars and least than foursecore." said the schoolmaster. "When I place you three on a bench, Johnnis hus to sit upon the rear bench alone; then when you are sented four on a banch Johnnis still has to sit alone, and when you crowd five to a bench, little Johnnis is left over." How many scholars were there in this odd class?

Answer to Saturday's Puzzle

THE girl weighed 111 1-9 pounds pounds of breakfast food and gathered 19 pounds of samples, which increased her weight ten per cent.

is in first place, and, with the end of the season near, many would not be surprised in heralding "Milke Eachs" boys as the champions. We have developed such stars as Mazer, Rosetsky, Taylor and Weiler without the field. Think of fine material gone to waste, just because the southern section of the city is not favored. Oxford Presbyterian Church Broad and Oxford Streets

JUBILEE CONCERT My plan would be to have the Board of Education appealed to and asked to pur-chase the lot at Broad street, running to

THIS EVENING at 8 o'Clock the Oxford Pres-byterian Church lixings its friends and the gen-oral public to its GOLDEX JUBILEE CON-CERT, given under the dire tion of Mr. Clarence B. Bawden. chase the lot at Broad street, running to Thirteenth street, between Shunk street and Oregon avenue. It could now be bought cheaply and many thousands of dollars saved and time bettered. Let them give us the land and we will see that it is put in shape and contain the implements that such a place needs. K. Bawden. The pregram includes numbers by the Oxford Charlos the Hahn String Quartette. Heisen Booth Yarnail Usepranol. Frederick A. Hahn (violin), Harry C. Faylor (Darthors), H. W. Brashears (tenor) and Clarence K. Rawden.

such a place needs. You ask where will we get the money. Well, Mr. Olmbel has expressed the feeling that he wants to be instrumental in attain-ing our project. Mr. Yure and Mr. Finley, the friends of all boys, esfectially these of the southern section, would help along. Mr. Wolf, of the board, would be pleased to see that we were not left in the cold.

that we were not left in the cold. Mr. Thomas Mawhinney, of the faculty, ong/who has traveled throughout all Eu-rope, has perfected lectures entitled "Berlin." "London" and "Mos-cow," and he would be glad to lecture for the ald of the school. The athletic manager, Dr. Frank Cloud, and the probable man-ager of next year's football toam, and Mr. Ulrich would help along with their financial syss. Would we then not bave sufficient funds? We of the senior class, who have just made mearly \$1000 on our play and dance, would be glad. I think, to forfeit our class trip and hand it over to all our dear alma mater. A LINCOLN MEYERS. Philadelphita, January 10. Philadelphia, January 10.

UNTAXED CHURCH PROPERTY

UNTAXED CHURCH PROPERTY To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sig-The exemption of church property from taxation is a denial of the fundamental truths of democratic government. It is an undertanded attempt to do indirectly what cannot be done more directly. In its essence it is nothing more or less than the indirect support of the Church by the State. It is the countvance of the State in the picking of the packets of its citizens by the Church Every dollar of taxation which the Church is aflowed to dodge is \$1 more laid on the shoulders of the honest taxpayers. Talk of the schical and educational at-KNICKERBOCKER 40th and LYRIC TONIGHT AT \$ 10 POP 51 50 MAT. WEIDNESDAY The Reigning Dustical Scaubias of the Sensor "The Blue Paradise" with Sensor

is allowed to dodge is \$1 move faid on the shoulders of the honest taxpayers. Talk of the sthical and educational at-tributes claimed for the Church is wholly beside the question. It is not the business of the State to rates its revenues only from the baser elements of the population. As its private citizens do not pay taxes ju-proportion to their lack of virtues qual-ties are not exampt from taxation on which eajoy State protection. Our great philanthropiats, scientists, inventors and educators are not exampt from taxation on the ground of the great good they are doing as citizens of the State and nation they receive their share of social advantage and do not whine over the fact that they are and to be their good deeds in addition are younnary and not performed in the ex-pectation of heim permitted to whick their gootal obligation by way of reward. JOFFRE MARTINEAU.

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