

Illustrated Evening Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. K. CURTIS, President...

HOW VICE MIGHT HAVE BEEN CURBED AND WAS NOT IT WAS absurd for the Director of Public Safety to assert that conditions in South Philadelphia...

For weeks past complaints have been reaching this office. We were asked to urge on the Vares the importance of protecting South Philadelphia...

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It is as absurd to say that Elihu Root was primarily responsible for these miraculous achievements as to deny that he did his share...

A little inside political history would not be out of place. When Smith was elected Mayor a very considerable organization influence was brought to bear...

Gasoline costs \$1.29 a gallon in Paris. The automobile is the champagne of vehicles. The police administration is to be congratulated...

Fixing a definite date for senatorial voting on the food bill suggests that under sufficient pressure even the red-tape worm will turn.

THE CREASED TROUSER IN AMERICA HERBERT KELCEY, whose death at Bayport, L. I., has been reported, was an admirable actor...

ness of the alien knickerbocker of the old regime. The cylindrical garment that replaced it was to the author of the Declaration of Independence...

Now comes the war. France's ceaseless "Polius" defy the Hun from Verdun to the Chemin des Dames...

TOO PROUD TO BE MAYOR?

OUR Presidents are better men than our Mayors and Governors, because gang politics cannot be so easily played on a national basis...

Occasionally a Mayor becomes a national figure. This happens when he has run an city with a fine sense of national consciousness...

SO BIG IT WAS OVERLOOKED

GERMANY saw to it that she had enough copper, steel and coal; enough food, soldiers and workers...

PATIENCE NEARING THE BREAKING POINT

I say "quite unimportant" because in making up the accounts of Britain versus Germany there are a lot of high spots...

First, W. Americans and Britons are not going to see London bombed to the danger point. When German planes cross the channel in twelve minutes...

Second, the supply of American planes will presently overwhelm Germany. It will relieve many British flyers...

Third, War temper is a peculiar thing. It is like a very wonderful spring which can be stretched and stretched without showing strain...

The United States Census Bureau estimates that Philadelphia's population has passed the 2,000,000 mark...

The Board of Education appears to be in doubt; but some thousands of children without school accommodations are unanimously in favor...

It is hard to see that the decrease in fines for negligence in cleaning the streets benefits anybody but the contractors...

GERMANY IS SOWING THE WIND

Airplane Raids on London Likely to Provoke Merciless Reprisals on Prussian Cities

By GILBERT VIVIAN SELDES Special Correspondent Evening Ledger

VERY few impartial judges remain in this world. If the war goes on much longer it is quite possible that Germany will not have a single neutral to appeal to when the indictment is made up against her...

I have seen what is certainly the most exciting spectacle available for civilian eyes. I can testify that it is more thrilling than all the bombardments of the front...

First, the raid. You know of the hundred dead, the half thousand casualties, the school which was bombed and the important damage done...

Then, very clear in the sunlight, I saw three golden lines, like glittered foot rules, steadily and with precision, marching eastward to the scene...

For on the other side came a silver plane, flying so low down that you could distinguish the wings. Then all noise stopped at once.

Bomb Watching at First Lark

The people were out in the street, talking, laughing, only mothers brushing their children into doorways. The grown-ups positively crowded into the open street...

It was late that afternoon before London realized what had happened that day. Well, the fun has gone out of that raid. It went out for me when I heard that two of my friends had barely escaped...

There are, of course, many comical names among our own socially elect, but we are obliged to stuff our fist in our mouth and stifle our laughter when we come upon them...

There is the midst of bone-dry alarms it may not be quite without interest to note that the License Court recently authorized the transfer of a retail liquor license to one Francis H. Liqueur.

THE MERRY ANDREW The P. R. T. As they, mayhap, Who hold thee by a strap...

THE MEN ARE BLACK Who dip to lay the track; And one, A sturdy son Of Ham, exceeding quick...

AN ADLER BY MY SIDE, Red-nosed and watery-eyed, Had stopped, as I, to see. "He wastes his time," said he...

THE DOLLARS LIE Where smiles abide With them that work And them that ride.

Tom Daly's Column

Comes Written by myself Little Polly

THE GARDNER The Gardner wears blue overalls An old hat on his head And says "I, sir," when Pa calls And his face is very red.

But where his throat shows underneath His freckled up and brown He keeps a pipe between his teeth And he smokes it upside down.

And when he asks you what you wish And comes into the hall His voice smells like our chafing dish That burns with alcohol.

He dont come often in the hall For I have heard him say She does not like him near at all And draws her skirts away.

So he is mostly out of doors Where fragrant breezes blow Among the grasses and the flowers And it is better so.

ADDISON R. BROWN happened to be standing on the corner when the two teamsters came together and simultaneously indulged their propensity for public speaking...

Although the Postmaster of Ballygawley admitted he "couldn't make top or tail of it," two columns of the Duncannon Courier and News are given to the testimony in the case of one Mary Ann McClean...

HETTY GREEN'S boy Edward spent one week at Fordham College when we were there in the late '80s. In those days, it seems, he wouldn't stay put. Possibly he never learned that the end of school is merely commencement day...

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WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Hopeful Outlook for Future in the Balkans—"Sammees" and "Teddies"

DOWN IN THE NEAR EAST To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Many months ago, during the offensive that carried the forces of Field Marshal von Mackensen through Serbia...

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SEMI-INVALIDS WANT WORK To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—Numerous editorials and comments are appearing in the papers relating to enlistment and conservation of food supply...

There are plenty of men in this country who are semi-invalids or unable to perform a hard day's work but who would be helped by routine, outdoor work under medical supervision...

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW There are seven executive departments of the Federal Government in which men are used for Secret Service...

All the persons who believe they know best how to run a Government or a new paper are engaged in other activities.

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What Do You Know?

1. When did the New York draft riots occur? 2. What is the origin of the word "Hawkeye"?

3. What great war operation was in progress a year ago? 4. What word in the English use to describe a graduate of the University of Cambridge?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The Krupp works are in the German city of Essen.

2. The patroness was early land holder in the State of New York. Her name was Anne B. Livingston. The name of the New Netherlands. The name of the patroness was Anne B. Livingston.

OUR FIRST RAILROAD

THE first railroad train seen in Philadelphia arrived at the head of the Schuylkill incline plane at 4:30 o'clock on the afternoon of April 16, 1834...

There had been desperate resistance to the introduction of railroads throughout the State. There was a huge vested interest in the Conestoga wagons...

Mass-meetings were held along the line of the turnpikes to protest against railroads. It was urged that they were of doubtful utility.

But the progress of the railroad was so gradual that there was no sudden aggressive fight against the innovation, which would deprive them of so much of their income and their pleasure.

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