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to prevent profiteering has been taken and that a change in price, when allowed, will be an economic necessity as well as a war measure.

DIRECT APPROPRIATION TO UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Governor Pennypacker Revived Status of Commonwealth's Greatest Educational Establishment as a State Institution

PENNYPACKER AUTOGRAPHY—No. 41
In my opinion pretty much all of the value of civil service reform consisted in the principle of permanence of tenure and, therefore, in no instance was there a removal from the routine offices because of factional or political differences.

Saving State Funds

The profit came from spreading out tables and leaving pages and half pages with nothing on them, called by the printers "fat." This "fat" was eliminated.

The Good Roads Movement

The movement for the improvement of the roads of the Commonwealth interested me exceedingly. A bill for the purpose was fostered in the Senate by Sprong, of Delaware, and Roberts, of Montgomery, but another was introduced in the House and the two houses failed to agree.

Major Urges Young Men to Join Police Force

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WE FEAR THAT before they come forward in large numbers his Honor will have to suppress all knowledge of the history of the administration of the institution for the last two years.

PROFITEERS' FAT IN THE FRENCH

EX-GOVERNOR J. FRANKLIN FORT, of New Jersey, and Francis J. Heney, municipal graft fighter, conducting the Federal meat probe in this city, appear to have uncovered evidence showing most reprehensible profiteering in pork and other sources of derivation of the fats vital to the health of Americans, particularly in winter.

RELATION OF SKATING TO LONGEVITY

Here's Abraham Oppenheimer, Ninety-seven Years Young, and a Number of Others Who Love the Sport

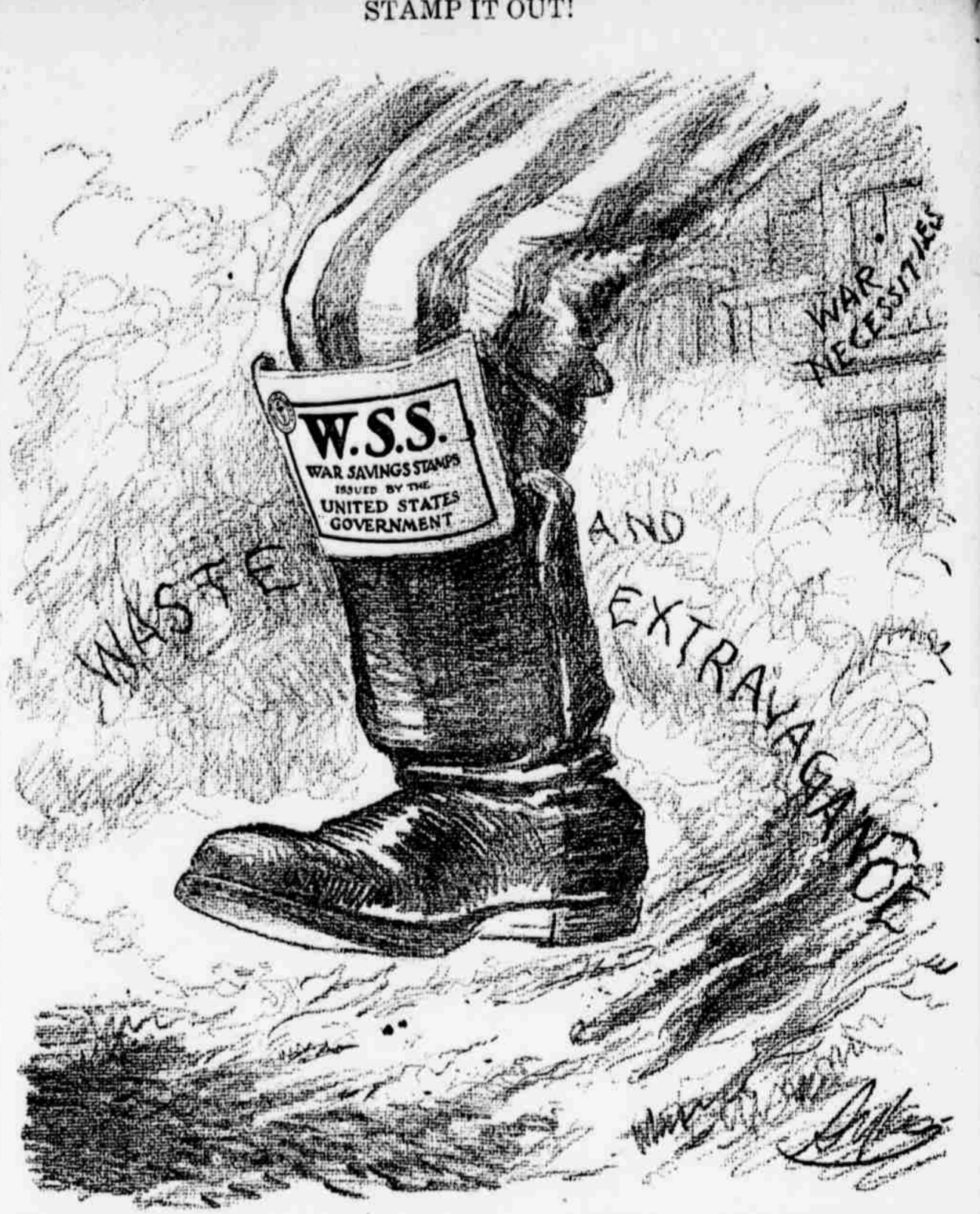
IF YOU had skated on the Schuylkill River for sixty-nine years—let us say, foot-running—and the next year along came a thaw or something, wouldn't you be sore?

Worthies of a Later Day

The present writer remembers with what envious glances he watched, as a boy, the graceful maneuvers of the members, in their blue pea-jackets, as they skimmed over the river's glassy field from Girard avenue to the dam.

The Skating Club's Beginning

Colonel James Page, the most graceful skater of his day, was called to the chair to the club, whose object, so John E. Lewis, the club's present head, tells us in his interesting sketch of the organization, was to improve its members in the art of skating and afford them pleasure and safety in mutual instruction.



ECONOMIC REVOLT IN THE NORTHWEST

Minnesota Not a Nest of Traitors, Declares Editor—Steel Corporation Caused Trouble

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: He (the President) knows that Minnesota has been corrupted that it is one of the centers of anti-Americanism and neither he nor the Republicans intend to coddle the propaganda of the Bohemian element.

A GOOD IRISH POEM

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—I cannot refrain from expressing my appreciation of "The Man at the Turnpike Bar," which appeared in Tom Daly's Column a few days ago.

RAPS FUEL ADMINISTRATION

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Re your editorial on coal, "psychology" be damned! If any one in authority will visit my town and get a ton of coal put in my bin, so that my wife and baby can at least keep warm, I'll pay him the top market price.

BLESSING OF A SMILE

Is it not a thing divine to have a smile which, none know how, has the power to "enter the weight of that enormous chain which at the close of common drag behind them"—Victor Hugo.

HOW LIKE WHISTLER

Some one asked Whistler if he was acquainted with King Edward he said, "No, I have not had that pleasure." But the King says he knows you. "Oh, well," responded Whistler, "you know he's always bragging."

What Do You Know?

- 1. Who is Sir Cecil Spring-Rice?
2. What is the capital of Bulgaria?
3. What American city is referred to as "Gotham"?
4. Identify the Vierzehn Heer.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Frederick Stock is the conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra.
2. Camp Meade is at Annapolis, a Maryland town near Baltimore.

Tom Daly's Column

LITTLE POLLY'S POME
In wintertime there's many need
Our loving care and so
I always take some crumbs to feed
The sparrows in the snow.

There may not be a one around
At first, but soon they come
And hop about upon the ground
And pick up every crumb.

Some cock their head and look at me
Inside the kitchen door
And they're the greedy ones you see
That always look for more.

But pretty soon when all are done
They fly up in the tree
And chirp together in the sun
And chirp contentedly.

It does not cost me anything
To feed them in this way
But when I hear them chirp and sing
I'm most as glad as they.

God loves the smallest birds that fly
I know this world and its ways
I know His claps His hands when I
Have fed them in the snow.

A WINDY CONTROVERSY

PURITAN persons who inveighed against the New Year's movements in this city, calling their tribute to King Monism wasteful and overly gay for serious times, would probably write scolding letters to the Times if they were in London.

The pronunciation of English is anything but regular, there being often two ways given in the dictionaries of pronouncing a word. e. g. "tryst," "either," "wind"—without changing the part of speech by the alteration, as in "conduct," "wound." One well-known instance is the rhyme "wind" and "kind" and then the philological pot began bubbling till recent journals have brought it to the boiling point.

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One writer states that to mispronounce a word shows one to be "illiterate and ignorant" and that it is in good company, as Shakespeare, Pope, Tennyson, Browning and Sir Walter Scott all admit this terrible offense. It is only polite to give the word the most obvious pronunciation by its rhyme.

As for the pronunciation of "wind"—to "twist" or "turn"—is this pronunciation from Windsor takes its name from the winding banks of the river.

Pope rhymes "obey," "tea" (following the French pronunciation of "the") with "deceit" with "obliged," but this Frenchified pronunciation of the latter word in each case was used by the "beau monde" of his day, so the ear would be satisfied. W. S. Gilbert takes liberties with the "nth of the 'th'" in the following famous lines:

"Every boy and every girl
That's born into this world alive,
Is either a little Liberal
Or else a little Conservative."

Yet the author of "Joiner's" was neither ignorant nor illiterate.

Another writer refers to the metrical version of the Psalms.

However, on referring to an old Prayer Book containing the Psalms in verse form at the end of the volume, what does one find in Psalm 134—