

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY... PUBLISHED DAILY AT PENNSYLVANIA BUILDING, INDEPENDENCE SQUARE, PHILADELPHIA...

is waking up and a new sense of civic responsibility is felt. Citizens who for various reasons were unable to express their avowed sentiment before can render their actions consistent with their convictions by visiting the City Hall today and tomorrow.

HAVE POLICEMEN A RIGHT TO STRIKE?

AFFAIRS within the Federation of Labor must be in lamentable shape when that organization could for an instant think of lending support to a strike of policemen in Boston.

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CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER Comment on Patterson's Remarks About Penn—Gossip Concerning Ex-Judge Beitler, Mayer Swaab and Others

THE Philadelphia majority campaign is bringing out a good deal of comment concerning the use of automobiles by city officials. Opponents of the Smith administration say the automobiles in the city service have become so numerous as almost to constitute a scandal.

EX-JUDGE ABRAHAM M. BEITLER. Who quit the bench years ago to go into private practice, still lives to shoulder his gun and hunt ducks. Charles S. Wetter and he made a trip Elk riverward the other day merely to look over the prospects for the coming fall season.

MAYER SWAAB, who used to live in the thirty-second ward, but whose headquarters are now in New York, is a top-notch Captain Jacques Swaab, went from Philadelphia to the aviation service and became an ace in France.

P. W. KIEFABER accounts for the high cost of living in two or three ways. He reasons that beef goes up in price because the number of people is increasing while the number of acres is decreasing.

MARRIOTT C. MORRIS, whose family dates back to the Revolution and before, has just completed an inspection of the Chesapeake and Delaware canal and the waters of Chesapeake bay.

THE boys are commenting upon Judge Patterson's suggestion that he will "know no boss but William Penn." It was a safe proposition, particularly as William Penn has been dead for a long time.

GEORGE W. FIELD, the genial George whose father, Charles J. Field, was one of the most popular members of the Board of Exchange in its early days, is longing for Christmas.

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REMARKS BY OUR FRIENDS The words that give us most delectation are those: "How you have put on flesh."

CONGRESS ON JUNE 4. Favorable action in Minnesota and New Hampshire and in Utah, where the Legislature meets September 29, will raise the number to seventeen.

THE women cannot vote for presidential candidates next year until nineteen more states act. Regular sessions of the Legislature will be held in three of them next winter, but in the others with biennial sessions the Legislatures will not convene until the winter of 1921.

UNTIL DEATH? Tanner said "I'll stay with you, Mary," and closed his eyes and accepted death in a peculiarly terrible form rather than leave his wife to meet it alone on a railroad crossing near Chicago.

WHEN IDIOTS RUN LOOSE THERE is a type of road hog who, after the last traffic policeman has quit his post about midnight, feels free to use the streets as if they had been willed to him.

THE nuisance is particularly marked in the center of the city, and the police for some reason or another have become accustomed to permit it.

EVERY strike under present conditions is a blow at the game that lays the golden eggs. And any blow may prove fatal.

AND THEN IT MAY TAKE A REST HERE are some of the "self-evident propositions" the industrial congress called by President Wilson will have to wrestle with.

CAN THE WOMEN DO IT? SUFFRAGISTS have their eyes on Minnesota and New Hampshire this week, for the Legislatures of these states are meeting in special session.

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THE CHAFFING DISH

WE WAIT with particular interest to hear what Philadelphia will have to say about the passing of Horace Traubel. Traubel was the official echo of the Great Voice of Camden, and in his obituary one may discern the vivacity of the Whitman tradition.

WE NEVER knew Horace Traubel, though he was the man we most wanted to meet when we came to Philadelphia. We have heard most of all conditions speak of him with affection and respect.

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After carefully reading the New York

FOR THERE'S NO "CLOSED SEASON" ON THIS BIRD



HOME SWEET HOME (Latest Variation)

MID Ambler and Florida though I may roam, He'll ever so ruined, there's no place like home; A vote at the polls only hollows me there, Which sought from its walls will respond to no prayer.

Philadelphia will be glad to welcome General Pershing, Cardinal Mercier and the Prince of Wales. And we are willing to admit that we shall have something worth while to show them when they show themselves.

What Do You Know? QUIZ 1. Who is the present head of the Hungarian Government?

ANSWERS TO YESTERDAY'S QUIZ 1. Helsinki is the capital of Finland.

ROUGHING IT Pocket flashlight—portable stove—sleeping sack—murrin's compass with radiotele dial—thermos flask—rubber blankets—

WE looked in vain, in the inventory of 2000 South Broad, for the one thing that really makes a home. A rubber plant.

ROBEY TEE.