HUMANISMS : Inner Lights on Lives and Whims of PersonaSges in the Public Eye By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

"Debate and oratory," said Speaker his case you see the engine at work and orator

must rely on his native powers to repel assaults, must grapple with his an-tagonists and put up a hand-to-hand justice, contest for his laurels.

INES intere ahead

have take

clear understandable lan-

what applied practical psychol

specialists tell.

and his place among the public men of the generation had led Mr. Gillett to make this statement. He credited Mr. Cannon with being the greatest debater of his time. I thought the disertation quite characteristic of the speaker and wrote it down as giving a typical ex-mode of the manner in which his mind.

and wrote it down as giving a typical ex-muple of the manner in which his mind d. deal. ordinarily somewhat quiet, Mr. Gil-aund the smallish sort of man, not stoop shoul-d of the dered, but with one of those necks that the dees not regard uprightness as the proper r the index on the stoop shoul-d of the manner in which his mind the dered, but with one of those necks that the dees not regard uprightness as the proper r the index on the stoop shoul-tion the was unable to find a clinical thermometer in his bags. To be sure, the instrument was broken and re-fused to function. But when it was broken it had been busy registering a normal temperature and it still did so. The thermometer was put beneath ind, he explained, was because he was unable to find a clinical thermom-eter. He therefore did not know whether or not he was a sick man. In his search for a theremometer the

for a theremometer the recovered. nannger of the hotel appealed to the (Copyright, 1921, by Public Ledger Co.)

"In this case, for instance, it was the fact that the blood around the wound over old Grinley's heart had con-

caled while that on the cuc of his son

unned that in fact it wasn't even dood, and subsequent investigation

was still wet. For this reason I as-

proved I was correct.

THE PEOPLE'S FORUM

Letters to the Editor

Appreciates Editorial Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

Sir-I want to thank you for your solen did editorial in last night's paper, "Wanted a Humanizer in the United States Senate." MARY R, DEACON. Germantown, January 9, 1921.

Attitude Misunderstood To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-In my interview of Saturday on the demand for more velocinarians in the near future and touching on the subject of the recent suggestion by the alumni of 'sepa-rating the Veterinary School from the Uni-versity of Pennsylvania, my attitude must have been misunderstood. I never for a moment considered the separation of the veterinary department from its parent—the University. My thought was that there should be much more interest in the de-rating the tracker by the State.

Sir-Why do we hear nothing about an attempt to reduce the price of coal? Every-thing eise-food, clothing, shoes, etc.—is coming down, and yet coal, one of the streat-est of necessaries, still remains so high and beyond the reach of poor families. Several hundreds of thousands of our people are suf-Largely through the efforts of the late br. Leonard Pearson, when he was state Dr. Leonard Pearson, when he was state veterinarian, the Legislature appropriated money to erect this great school and placed the laboratory of the state livestock board The state eventually the true na-ture of the stain would be discovered, but he did count on gaining sufficient time to reach the city and lose himself in it." XLIX The laboratory of the state livestock board the these buildings, where it still remains. And the two are so closely alled that the state, recomming the wast livestock in-turests and the benefits derived from the association of the two departments, should greatly increase its interests and appro-true to the state of the state in the state of the state livestock board the state is the state of the state of

priations. Today I consider the Veterinary Department of the University to be the foster-child of the state, and the least the state can do is to bring it up to a posit

ny of its parent. Very truly sours, ALEXANDER GLASS, D. V. S. Philadelphia, January 11, 1921. thy of its parent.

Is Politeness a Lost Art?

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger:

ite than last. Just a few evenings ago I was in a crowd of hurrying travelers, each anxious to be on his or her way, at a city samway station

Philadelphia, January 6, 1921.

Letters to the Editor should be as brief and to the point as possible, avoiding anything that would open a denominational or sectarian discus-sion.

The High Price of Coal

Sir-Why do we hear nothing about an

fering for the want of work at the present time, and why should they be compelled to suffer still further on account of the greeds

We must have coal to keep ourselves

The Weapon to Use

coal barons?

Wants "In the Town of Kilkenny" To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger Sir-Pieuse publish in your paper words of the sould. 'In the Town of kenny.'' If you cannot supply the s maybe some of your readers can.

denominational or sectarian sion, No attention will be paid to anony-mous letters. Names and addresses must be signed as an evidence of good faith, although names will not-be printed if request is made that they be omitted. The publication of a letter is not to be taken as an indorsement of its views by this paper. Communications will not be re-turned unless accompanied by post-age, nor will manuscript be saved. Philadelphia, January 6, 1921.

Can a Reader Supply It?

Can a reader ouppy in To the Editor of the Evening Public Legers Sir-If obtainable would you kindly oub-lish in your People's Forum the poen en-titled "Nick Van Stann." by John G. Sass H. C. WINTER. H. C. WINTER. Pottaville, Pa., January 5, 1921 to the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger

"We Cannot All Be Righteous" o the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger;

Poems and Songs Desired

Fo the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir--I desire to see printed the poem of which the following lines are a part: "We cannot all be righteous, And hale the sight of sin; Some must be poor and lonely, Others proud and mirons, For it takes all kinds of people To move the world slong." D. L. G.

D. L. G. Philadelphia, January 5, 1921.

Praise and Hymn Wanted



Market streets? Being a reader of the PURLIC LEPORN from the days of the Drexd-Childs ownership, 1 want to congratulate all connected with the present publication, which I think is the best acheol to be had, both for pouth and old age, in its many varied departments CHARLES E. DOYLE. Philodelphia, December 30, 1920. THE NINETY AND NINE There were pinety and nine that astein here To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A front-page headline in a local tager announces that the police of a middle western city have been instructed to "shoot

There were bindy and nine that safely land In the shelter of the fold: But one was out on the hills away,

"Lord, Thou hast here Thy ninety and nine, Are they not enough for Thee?" But the Shepherd made answer: "This of

way, That mark out the mountain's track?"

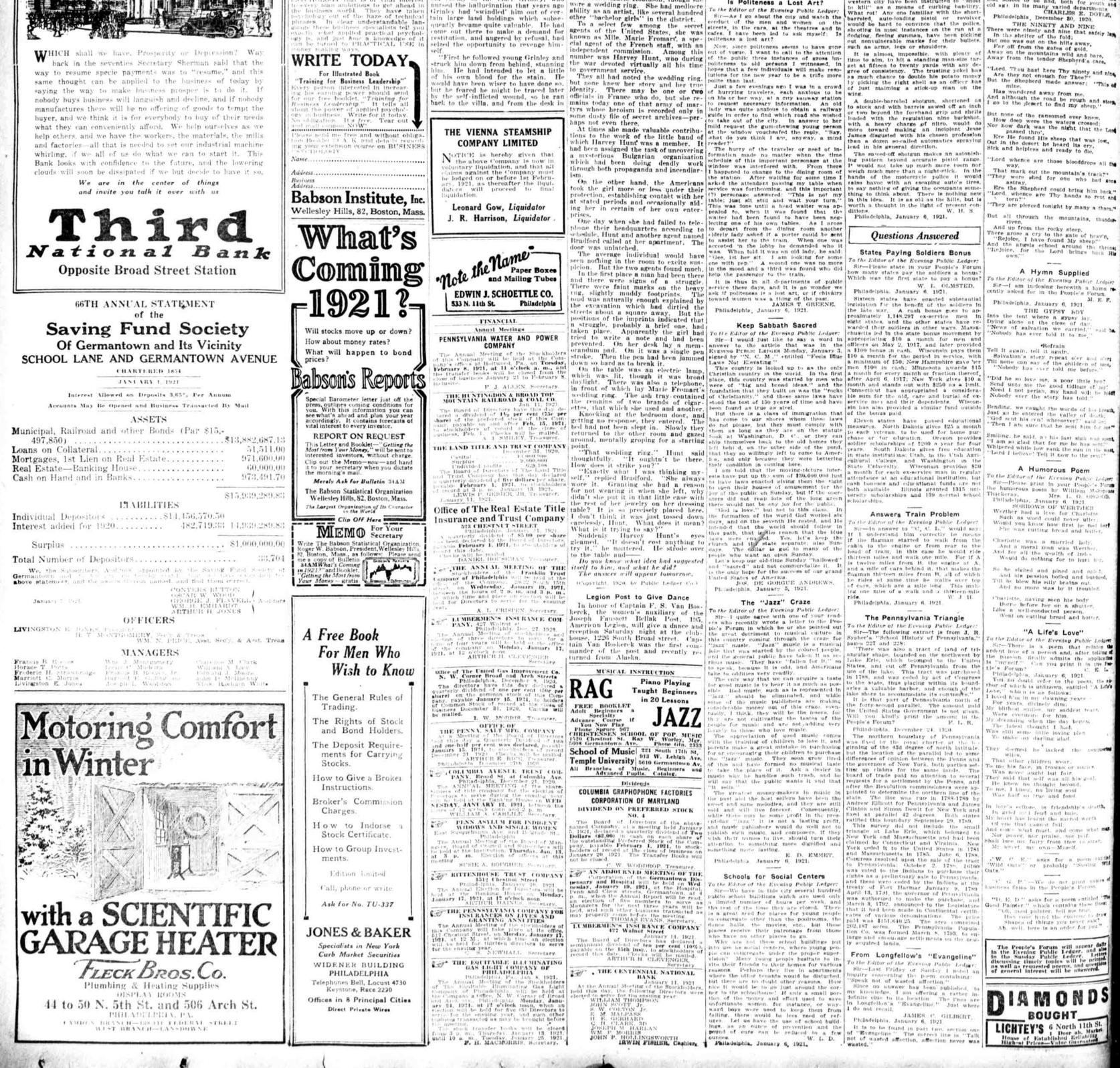
astray,

torn? "They are plerced tonight by many a thorn,"

own.

OLMSTED.

M. F. F. Philadelphia, January 6, 1921.





tor. "The debater measures his strength his rival, Charles James Fox, that he does not regard uprightness as the proper

ambrage at the phrase and thought word 'debater,' did not do him hee. I am not sure, however, that American friends of mine who have

Gillett, of the House of Representatives, are two quite different things. I am product is deliberately manufactured. Bot sure that the application of the term debater to a public man is not days of English eloquence. Edmund quite as complimentary as that of Burke who, in my opinion, wrote the

squarely with his opponent, asks no was the most accomplished debater the time for preparation, is always ready, should ever saw. Some of Fox's friends

"The orator ponders, develops, 'orator." A consideration of Juseph G. Cannon

it is not quite as complimentary as

even recently traveling in Europe bring nome the following story of Lord Dun-

The Secret

Through Business Man's Psychology

What you earn in business is determined by your technical knowledge

of that business PLUS your under-

standing of how to influence men. Whether you are an employer or

employee, office manager, foreman,

salesman, buyer or clerk-a sound

understanding of applied business

sychology will help you materially

New Light on Applied Psychology

Specialists of the Residence School of Babson Institute have just completed stonalon course on BISINE

ncrease your earning power.

SYCHOLOUY that is of

of Success

TODAY'S MYSTERY STORY By PHILIP FRANCIS NOWLAN Yesterday's Mystery Solution the library concocted a mixture of red ink with just enough black to give it a blood color. With this he stained young

"THINGS that 'don't fit' are the detective's danger signals." said Harvey Hunt afterward, in explaining to his friend, DeKyne, his deductions in the case of 'Blood." "They warn him, or ought to warn him, that he is on the wrong track.

Can you read the message in_

"The man they caught on the train was a stranger. That is, he was not a member of the household, nor a resi-dent of the community. He was an old enemy of the eider Grinley, who nursed the hallucination that years ago Grinley had 'swindled' him out of cer-tain large and 'swindled' him out of cer-

trinky had 'swindled' him out of cer-tain large land holdings which subse-other "bachelor girls" in the district. To a select few among the secret come out there to make a demand for restitution, and augered by refusal, had