

Evening Public Ledger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. CURTIS, President JOHN C. MARTIN, Vice President and Treasurer...

be more circumscribed than its predecessors. The membership of the non-partisan Voters' League includes not a few veterans in the vexatious work of municipal house-cleaning...

A WORD ABOUT RAINLESS DAYS AND GREAT FORGOTTEN THINGS

The Drought and Its Dangers to the Crops Considered in Relation to the General Scheme of Life Hereabouts

It is the most important thing in the world? Flung that question suddenly at an average crowd anywhere...

PASS THIS RESOLUTION

UNLESS the resolution authorizing the city to take over the street-cleaning and ashes and garbage-collection contracts on October 1 is passed before the midnight of next Thursday it will be impossible for the Mayor and Director Cayen to carry out their plans...

AT LAST—THE BRIDGE!

BICKERING over the bridge site was happily reduced to a minimum. While it would have been ruthless and high handed to ignore the claims and arguments of opponents...

DAWES ON THE JOB

THE first thing Charles C. Dawes, the new Director of the Budget, did after he arrived in Washington was to criticize the restrictions on his freedom of action contained in the law under which he must act...

A SURPRISE FROM LASKER

EXPECTERS are seldom convention ridden. A fact which may account for the perpetuity had called by Chairman Lasker upon the lavish advertising campaign of the Shipping Board...

THE CINDERELLA OF THE NORTH

BRITISH HONDURAS, undeveloped and sparsely populated, was the Cinderella of England's colonies. The epithet is deserved, but its employment fails to clear other nations from the charge of neglect of outlying possessions...

THE NEW VOTERS' LEAGUE

THE new Voters' League, formally launched yesterday through the efforts of a number of public-spirited citizens, marks among other things a revival of interest in the emancipation of municipal questions from those of national politics...

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

It is Mildly Suggested That Rank-and-File Manners Sometimes Are as Emery in the Bearings of the Chariot of Progress

By SARAH D. LOWRIE I ONCE had a very hot discussion with the head worker in a social settlement on the subject of manners...

UNDER-DOG AND LEAGUE

MUCH of Nations was based upon the contention that the international society was organized to trench the power of the major countries victorious in the World War...

BEES NEED A SENSE OF HUMOR

YET we can tell how many friends a man or a cause has by the number of things in print which may be interpreted as hostile criticism. Defenders will arise from every quarter and, even if the remark may have been intended jealously, it is taken with seriousness...

MEXICAN OIL TAXES

AS IF the tax problems of the United States were not perplexing enough, representatives of American oil companies operating across the Rio Grande are asking Secretary Hughes to tackle the Mexican tax problem...

NO SOVIETISM IN GREAT BRITAIN

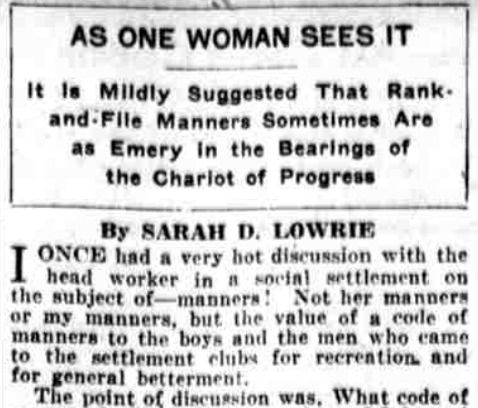
THOSE nervous persons who have been trembling at the introduction of the Soviet into Great Britain may be one of the great This is because the attempt of the radical wing of the British Labor Party to arrange for affiliation with the Communist Party has failed...

THE REMEDY AT HAND

NEW York schools are The Remedy at Hand dark and dirty fire alleys, and the fire department is a unit representing forty women's clubs and civic organizations. If the members had belonged to their ward organizations they might have had no reason for complaint...

GREENHORN'S LUCK

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NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

CORONER WILLIAM R. KNIGHT

On Prevention of Accidents

Believes that a thorough course in education is needed as to the dangers which threaten every person in his traveling about in a large city. This, carried out to its logical conclusion, will result in reducing to a minimum the large number of accidents which are reported every day...

Educate the Children

The first step in the reduction of accidents is, therefore, the education of the people as to their danger and the best to be gained from the use of the automobile as a business asset and a pleasure vehicle...

Laws Are Sufficient

The laws of the city on this subject are plenty strong enough to reduce all accidents to a minimum. It is the police officers, however, who are properly alerted, and under any circumstances a thing of this sort is more a matter of intelligent co-operation than of law...

Teaching Older Persons

Now, as to older persons—it is just as necessary that some instructions be given to them as to the children. I wish that every citizen in Philadelphia could read a receipt of Chief Justice von Moschizker in which he refused to grant damages to a pedestrian struck by an automobile when the man was walking in the street instead of on the sidewalk...

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. When were electricity first harnessed? 2. What was the "Vinegar Bible"? 3. What was the fate of the gigantic wooden statue of Lindbergh erected by the Germans during the World War? 4. What is the name of the man who discovered the element radium? 5. Why is the "Bible" called a "Bible"? 6. What is the "round"? 7. What is a "familiar railway" and why is it so called? 8. What is the present in command of America's naval force in European waters? 9. Who are the "Samurai"? 10. What is the "birth of grace"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Camp meetings originated in Kentucky at about the beginning of the nineteenth century. 2. In 1911, England contained 3,448,296 inhabitants and in the same year the population of France was 39,601,409. 3. Charles D. Duce is Director of the Federal Budget. 4. Marie Sklodowska was an American statesman, and a special political mission to slavery. He served many terms as the senator from Massachusetts. His date of birth is 1811-1874. 5. Greenhamstead is a village in a county or shire in England, and is famous for its public advantage over others. He was a member of the House of Representatives from Massachusetts. The British and the "Bible" are the same thing. The Bible should be given the hard sound, as in, get. 6. The two great epic poems of Greece are the "Iliad" and the "Odyssey". 7. A man is a domestic establishment; household management. 8. Mollathorn is the doctrine that the world may be made better by human effort. 9. A "Samurai" is an Irish eunuch of black-brown hair and a special political party. 10. Thomas A. Bockert was a famous Archdeacon of the Episcopal Church, and a supporter of the National Woman's Party. His death occurred on December 11, 1919.

The Reckless Autoist

The great danger of the automobile lies in the reckless driver, and he is responsible for most of the accidents which occur. The automobile in the hands of a driver of this kind is a constant menace to pedestrians as well as to the careful drivers of other cars. The automobile clubs and other organizations, as well as the police, are doing what they can, but here again the citizen can help if he will by reporting the numbers of cars which he sees being recklessly or carelessly driven.

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Nobody wants the pole-ponies to disarm.



ALL SQUARE, SO FAR

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SHORT CUTS

There's an idea of raising "L" is to give it an aspirate. Congress is soon to take a rest. Then, maybe, we'll all get one.

You can't fool a lawn into the belief that sunburn is a sign of health.

No man can have the nerve this weak to sneer at the way women dress.

Some day we'll be content to remember only the good that Admiral Sims did.

And we are all looking forward to the first red-hot editorial from the new editor of the Budget.

Wouldn't it be a joyous thing if we could get out of this present heat in next winter's radiators?

Popecraft suggests that King George sported an Ulster because the rest of Ireland gave him the cold shoulder.

Vilhjalmer Stefansson is planning another Arctic expedition. Hold on a minute, Stef, and we'll all go with you.

Add Everyday Heroes—Fireman Frank Maturo, who risked his life to stop a runaway car that threatened the lives of children.

If a man had the privilege to dress a though he were a boy again what wild would be the wonderful pictures some folks would make!

Do you suppose, asked the Thirsty One, that it was part of the prohibitionist plan to make the country so blanned dry that we can't grow vegetables?

George Bernard Shaw says that the British-Japanese alliance is directed against the American battle fleet. George Bernard is having fun with the alarmists.

Modjeski says the building of the Delaware bridge will be as simple as the making of a web by a spider; and if you want to know how simple that is just try to understand the spider.

There is something alluring, appealing or, at least, understandable in the life of a pirate this hot weather—say the leaning under an awning on deck with a cool breeze blowing while waiting for the next prize.

There is little likelihood that Government clerks in Washington will be thrown out of work in the interest of economy so rapidly and so generously as seriously to affect the labor market or painfully to augment the army of the unemployed.

Once upon a time, the old story goes, when the passengers on a ship crossing the Atlantic were out on the nerves of the captain old lady so got on the sheet of the captain with her complaint, "Oh, but I am dry that he said, 'For heaven's sake, give that woman a drink so that we can all give peace.' And it was done. But the old lady's tongue was not still. Her complaint became, 'But I was dry.' Is there anything in the practice of the National Woman's Party to give the story appositeness?"

HOME GARDENS

According to the Department of Agriculture, 5,000,000 home gardens have been planted in the United States this year and it is estimated that the will raise vegetables worth \$125,000,000.

AT GARDEN workers are confound

We fell for quips that sometimes bleed. The editorial paragraph and fires. Some shots, some blanks. 'Tis all his mission. And now one target great requires. The labors of a statistician.

Think of the jokes we used to read. Of garden truck that cost in labor. Its weight in gold. Of costly and rare. That fed the chickens of your neighbor. Those days are past. Me with their boss. Now dig up weeds with calm precision. And later on the days disclose. Big crops to tempt the statistician.

Farewell to silly jokes and jeers! We hail the toilers, beg their pardon. Be very sure that coming years. Will see us busy in our garden. With lettuce and beans and peas. And pile up figures, if you please. To charm the future statistician.