

Evening Public Ledger

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GUILTY, BUT INNOCENT

WITH the formal publication of the minority report of Councilman Roper relative to the uncompleted investigation into the scandal which grew out of rumors of attempted bribery in connection with a movement in Council to permit trolley cars to run on the tracks of the Pennsylvania Railroad, the men whose names were mentioned in the report of a year ago slip automatically into a place with the recently acquitted members of the old Chicago White Sox.

THE PANAMA CARD

IT IS not difficult to credit the rumor that President Harding has informed the Senate Republican leaders of his disapproval of early action upon Senator Borah's bill to remove the tolls from American vessels passing through the Panama Canal.

IS THERE A BOND SCANDAL?

THE Bureau of Municipal Research criticizes the recent issue of \$5,000,000 in 10% per cent fifty-year bonds in three particular ways. It says the rate of interest was too high, that the term of the bonds was too long and that the financial interests of the city were not properly safeguarded by the insertion of a provision in the bonds that they might be redeemed after five years.

THE BOON OF SHADY ROADS

VARIOUS suggestions for adorning the State highways have been made from time to time, including one to consecrate the leading routes as war memorials. Quite the best of all these plans, however, is that providing for lining the roads with numerous shade trees.

THROUGH CRIMSON GLASSES

EVERYWHERE but in Chicago—and perhaps in Pittsburgh—the thing called Red Radicalism is being trotted out. Even in Russia the folk who a little while ago were proud to be called Red are rather shamefacedly trying to appear before the world in a color less trying to the normal eye.

Union of Communists. One boasts fewer than 6000 members. Its rival has a membership slightly in excess of 6000. So Chicago announces heatedly that "the Reds are not asleep," and implies that the rich of the land and the Government at Washington must still be on guard.

COUNCIL MUST COME TO TERMS WITH MAYOR ON GAS

Mr. Moore's Position on the Gas Question is Economically Sound and Politically Impregnable
VIRTUALLY every reason which Mayor Moore assigned for vetoing the Hall gas ordinance applies to the ordinance introduced in City Council yesterday afternoon by Councilman Weglein.

TOO MUCH CONSTABLING

CONSTABLING in New Jersey isn't the soft and sweet thing that it used to be when any driver of an automobile was liable to be arrested for any slight infraction of elaborate road rules and made to pay a fine in the nearest justice's office.

CONGRESS AS A PEACEMAKER

REPRESENTATIVE PORTER, author of the congressional resolution declaring peace, expresses the belief that "American soldiers will remain in Germany until they have adjusted our affairs with that country." His opinion is corroborated by reports from Washington to the effect that resolutions relating to the withdrawal of our forces from Germany are not expected to be acted upon this session.

WHOLE MAN'S VIEW

THE above interesting conclusion to the "collective mind" of some 60,000 workers. If it is a conclusion based on true facts, or if it is a conclusion based on incorrect statements, are questions open for discussion, but there is no question about its being a conclusion of some 60,000 men and women workers.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Some Figures on the Textile Industry Which Form the Opinions of the Collective Mind of the Workers
By SARAH D. LOWRIE
THE Bryn Mawr College summer school has turned out to be so practical as well as pleasant for all concerned that one would not be surprised to find it a permanent one.

WHO'LL SAVE NEW YORK?

HOW many millions in small change have you contributed for the salvation of the political situation in New York? Do you believe that New York should or can be saved?
A great many people will pause to debate that question in their hearts. But all those who contribute to the relief of the situation that it is never too late to mend and that a city may be down without being out will feel like sending messages of hope and cheer and spiritual encouragement to the folk in Manhattan who have organized to fight for the city.

IRRITATION

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SHORT CUTS

This is the way it sometimes goes: Rum, rum, rum, arrest.
His mourners testify that Caruso had a heart as well as a voice of gold.
Clear Hunger is now diverting attention from the dreamed-of world revolution.

What Do You Know?

1. Karl Hansburg has been called a "de-avant" emperor. What is the meaning of "de-avant"?
2. When does the centenary of Mexican independence occur?
3. What State claims to have produced the first iron ship?
4. For how many years was Canada a French possession?
5. Name two operas by Gluck?
6. For how long were the members of the House of Representatives elected?
7. Who wrote "Daniel Deronda"?
8. What is the last book in the Old Testament?
9. What is balmology?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The first name of Barnum, the famous showman, was Phineas.
2. Lulliana is the ancient Roman name for Portugal, the western part of the Iberian peninsula.
3. Spain became a republic in 1873. The monarchy under the Bourbons was restored in 1876.
4. A pixy is a fabulous being akin to a fairy.
5. Justinian the Great was Emperor of the Roman Empire of the East, with its capital at Constantinople. He ruled from 527 to 565, A. D.
6. Schooner got their name from the old Scotch and dialect word "schoon," meaning to skim or skip, especially over the surface of the water. The first schooner is said to have been built at Gloucester, Mass., by Captain Andrew Robinson, about 1713. After she had been launched a bystander cried out: "Oh, how she scoons!" "A scooner let her be," replied Robinson. For some years in New England the word was written "scooner."
7. The Scotch word feckless means futile, feeble, inefficient.
8. An oryx is a large straight-horned African antelope.
9. Francesco Tamagno was one of the most celebrated of operatic tenors, especially noted for his success in Verdi's opera, "Otello," in which he created the title role in Milan in 1887.
10. Sortilege is divination or fortune-telling by lots.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best
DIRECTOR FRANK H. CAVEN
On the City Farm
WHAT the city farm, now being operated, has great possibilities for the future is the opinion of Frank H. Caven, Director of Public Works. In the brief period during which the farm has been used the results have more than justified the cost of operation, which is infinitesimal.

THE TEXTILE INDUSTRY

"The textile industry in Philadelphia," has been affected to a certain degree as any other by the present business depression. Every competent authority, however, admits that this depression is temporary and that the reaction from unhealthy wartime inflation.
The problem which the Philadelphia textile industry faces is this: which party, the employer or the worker, bears the burden of this period of transition? The answer lies in the history of the industry for the last six years. There are 625 textile plants in Philadelphia, including the following branches of the industry: hosiery, knits, braids and tapes, carpets and rugs, cotton goods, curtains, drapery and finishing, hair-cloth, handkerchiefs, lace and embroideries, gloves and knit goods, blankets and robes, shoddy, silk, thread, towels, underwear, waste, wool pulling, woolen, worsted and felt and yarn.

TRAINING THE HORSES

To understand the necessity for such an institution it must be realized that horses purchased outside are not immediately fit for active duty in the city. The horses are acclimated and in many instances trained to their new duties, and the farm, with its soft ground and abundance of room, is an ideal place for this work.
There is at present stabling capacity for fifty-three horses at the farm, and there are trained the animals of the traffic, fire and works departments, both for training and for recuperation when needed. There is a small system of fire bells installed, and thus the fire horses become accustomed to the sound and the meaning of the bells.

A FINE INFIRMARY

We have at the farm an infirmary which is second to none in the country in its equipment and in the results thus far produced. It is completely equipped with operating tables, has padded stalls for injured animals and those upon which it has been found necessary to operate, and, in short, every feature which is to be found in the most up-to-date veterinary hospital.
This infirmary is taken every sick horse owned by the city, and the fresh, green horses, which have not yet been acclimated, are taken to the farm for this very reason.

PREPARING FOR THE FUTURE

We were looking into the future to a certain extent in the establishment of the farm. After the first of next January, when the city will have all of its street cleaning, there will be 1400 horses owned by the city, and to avoid big veterinary bills some provision had to be made for them. The farm had operations early in the present year, but the formal opening was not until June, when the Councilmen and a number of other guests were invited to see it.
The original idea was to provide for the care of the horses of the Street-Cleaning Department, then about 100 in number. As fast as the animals are bought they are taken to the farm for this purpose, but the formal opening was not until June, when the Councilmen and a number of other guests were invited to see it.

PREVIOUS TO THE STARTING OF THE FARM

Previous to the starting of the farm the buildings on the land were rented for about \$60 a month for a period of several years. Little attention was paid to it and everything was well on the road to destruction when the idea of the farm originated. We have built a concrete and cement foundation which is thoroughly proof against rats and other vermin, and the stables have been put in such condition as to make them suitable for the care of sick animals, the doors and windows being screened against the insects which frequently retard the recovery of sick animals and keep them in a state of physical



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On the City Farm

WHAT the city farm, now being operated, has great possibilities for the future is the opinion of Frank H. Caven, Director of Public Works. In the brief period during which the farm has been used the results have more than justified the cost of operation, which is infinitesimal.

"The farm," says Director Caven, "is located on the Benrose Ferry road in the North Ward. There is in the neighborhood of 1000 acres of land there, belonging to the city, but by no means all of this is available for the farm. The available land is about 120 acres of corn, which should give us in the neighborhood of 6000 bushels, counting and sowing with care, from which we should have about fifteen acres planted in potatoes, all of which will go to the Philadelphia Hospital, which is located on the farm. The rest of the land is available for the city to have a place to which its horses may be sent for acclimation and where the animals may be treated, when sick. Nevertheless, the farm can be made profitable to the city even aside from this, its original purpose. There are so many horses used in the Department of Public Works that it is a matter of public safety that for this purpose alone the farm is a great economy."

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"Horses are much more susceptible to weather conditions than is generally known. In very warm or very cold weather a horse which is not acclimated will usually work himself into complete uselessness. To prevent this is the first purpose of the institution."

"There is not and there has never been any intention of truck raising under city auspices on the farm. It was a development due to the idea of Mayor Moore that all city property should be made of the greatest possible value to the city. We talked the

matter over and it was a pleasure to me to be able to go ahead, as I own a farm of 168 acres in the cultivation of which I take much interest and pleasure. I took hold of the city farm feeling that the possibilities it possessed for taking adequate care of the city horses."

"While there will be no small vegetable business, still there is no doubt that truckers could raise most if not all of the vegetables needed at the Philadelphia Hospital on the ground which we do not use, while on the rest we will raise most of the oats, corn and hay and provide pasturage for the city horses."

"His mourners testify that Caruso had a heart as well as a voice of gold.
Clear Hunger is now diverting attention from the dreamed-of world revolution.

Rootleggers have changed the Scotch verdict from "not proven" to "above proof."
With Paris and London in harmony, Berlin can dig nothing out of Silesia but cold potatoes.

Senator France seems to have a peculiar fancy for assimilating a large amount of valued misinformation.

Said the Tunesi Sport, "Although the Chicago jury turned the hose on the Black Sox," Conesky insists they are no "White Sox." Probably died with fast colors.

Victory does not always crown the deserving. Polleman Edward Drenen put up a plucky fight with a panharder than established him, and deserves none the less credit because his man got away.

The fact that the Mayor wanted the playground named after Philip Wharton colored Hall not at all. But that 230 colored voters of the ward are of the same opinion—well, that is something else again.

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