

Evening Public Ledger

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WHAT KEPHART WOULD LIKE
HARMON M. KEPHART, former State Treasurer, indicated through his attorney in Harrisburg yesterday that he would like the formal inquiry into the methods of handling State funds now making by Auditor General Lewis to be confined to an effort to discover whether the State lost any money.

Mr. Kephart has insisted that the State lost nothing. Charles A. Snyder, former Auditor General and now State Treasurer, also insists that although half a million dollars was taken out of the State funds, it was all put back again and that the State did not lose a dollar.

The expert accountants have discovered that there was juggling of the accounts of the State Treasurer. They have found that checks made payable to the State were cashed for checks signed in blank by John A. Bell, of the Carnegie Trust Company of Pittsburgh, and that the books indicating the public money was carried on the books of the Treasurer as cash in hand, while no one yet knows exactly where the cash was.

The duty of "adjusting the public accounts," laid by law on the Auditor General, is not done when he merely discovered whether the books are correct, though Mr. Kephart would like to have this view prevail. Mr. Lewis has apparently set out to discover in whose interests the accounts were juggled and whether the law was violated. In fact, he is making a real audit which will disclose all the facts.

GOVERNOR SPOOLS' PARDON
Governor Evans and Engineer Yeakel, sentenced to nine months' imprisonment in connection with the tragic train wreck near Bryn Athyn, on the Philadelphia and Reading Railway, is unquestionably a response to public sentiment regarding the disaster.

THE INDIFFERENT LEGISLATURE
Few persons will disagree with the Mayor when he says in his report to the City Club that a law should be passed giving to the city a part of the sums received by the State for automobile licenses. The money is used for improving public highways, but not a dollar of it is spent within the city limits.

IS THERE A BETTER WAY?
SENATOR HARRISON'S pretense that he is shocked at the expenditure of money in the Pennsylvania primary election is political pyrotechnics. He knows very well that a primary cannot be conducted without the use of money.

FAITH IN THE TREATY IS THE SAFEGUARD OF IRELAND
How Deep This Is Shown by Collins' and Griffith's Acceptance of Winston Churchill's Warning to Extremists
BELIEF that the majority of the Irish people are eager for the execution of the treaty whereby the Free State to be erected will become a member of "the group of nations forming the British commonwealth of nations" is an invaluable safety valve in a situation overcast with political explosives.

HOOPER'S COAL SCHEDULE
SHOULD the coal strike continue through the summer the country will have reason to fear not only a coal shortage, but a coal panic. Under such circumstances speculation couldn't be expected to resist the temptation to profit enormously and unfairly through reserves of mined and prepared anthracite or bituminous. The agreement for a fair maximum rate at the mines, just entered into between Secretary Hoover and the operators, is important in a number of ways.

THE SIEGE OF CONGRESS
IT IS not often that a news report from Washington contains a sentence so packed with unpleasant significance as one which loomed in Mr. Gilbert's dispatch to this newspaper yesterday. For months, "Congress" has been grinding away at legislation in which it does not believe.

A PROPER PARDON
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THE WAR-CRAFT INQUIRY
ATTORNEY GENERAL DAUGHERTY'S plan for a sort of interior tribunal within the Department of Justice to survey war-graft cases, no proceeding or selected for prosecution and to sit in judgment on what will become of the whole Federal administrative system if that habit is continued? The fact is that Congress has been learning to obey the lash and the last only, and that the whips of the big lobbyists are forever swinging over its head.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
Director of Public Health Gives Illustration of How Technique Wins a Way for Itself While Haphazard Methods Are Scrapped
By SARAH D. LOWRIE
ONE of the most popular women of her day made a remark in my presence that has stuck in my mind ever since, while little by little I have come to agree with her verdict.

about the nomination of Senator Pepper here, but that is chiefly because of the difference between the population of the two States and because of the different methods of campaigning. That large sums are needed is unfortunate. It makes it difficult, if not impossible, for a poor man to contest for a nomination with a candidate of the regular political machine, whether it be Republican or Democratic.

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A GREAT deal used to be said about unbecoming grace of manner, but manners have to be conscious until they become second nature and are unconscious graces. I think, too, that most of us can testify that the trouble we put ourselves into when we are considered "childish" is not to be inconsiderate—bad-mannered. So in our human intercourse it actually pays to have technique, just as it does in tennis or golf.

There were three blue prints of the city streets showing the conditions in the city with regard to typhoid fever in the months of February, March and April. Very minute red dots indicated the whereabouts of the cases over the city.

BEING now a proved carrier, she can be quarantined by the health authorities, which is very hard on her, no doubt, but a life-saver for her fellow men. I thought as I looked at the maps and followed the Director's story of the expert agencies set in motion to track down the possible causes and prove the real cause how much we owed to his technique and that of his associates.

Eliminating the "Star"
The great point of this system is that it will eliminate the "star," because each of the members of the four teams will take part in every team event. This method of scoring puts the credit on the team as a whole, but to the individual will not be added up and divided by the number of contestants and the average thus obtained. The total of the points in the various events will be the average of the school for the day and the number of distinct advantages. In the first place it does away with the possibility that any one or two athletic boys can run away with the meet and the second place, it does away with the danger of over-specialization in the several events.

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Oblique
A Nebraska candidate for the United States Senate is campaigning by indirection. He is traveling the State lecturing on the radio and never or only once does he refer to himself or to politics. After he has left town he briefly announces his candidacy. There may be here a tip for Congress. Preceding a vote on the tariff or the bonus, either the clever or Senator may talk briefly of baseball, golf, horse brew or some other foreign subject. The proceedings being free from heat need not be prolonged and the Nation's business will therefore be expedited.

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HONK! HONK!!
All's Fair to the conscientious booster. Records and precedents are only made to be smashed. A few more victories and McCumber will be a wreck. The seed book school of literature is now giving way to the railroad folder school. Senator Pat Harrison hasn't any idea what it costs to give people an education. Study of musical comedy forces the belief that there isn't much thinking done in thinking parts. Carpenter's willingness to fight Dempsey again shows how a man will do "most anything for money." And the more culpable Mr. Daugherty should provide the greater the necessity that Mr. Morse should stand trial. Don't blame June too much for yesterday's weather. Just for a little while she thought her name was April. Goodness gracious! We're almost as excited over the McCormick matrimonial affairs as we are at the possibility that Venus is inhibited. The allegation of Chicago police that there is in existence a national ring of automobile thieves will interest rather than surprise car owners. Germany is due to discover that the money that makes the mare go is not born of a printing press. Strabilization implies a horse of another color. So far as we know Kensington is the first community to crown her May Queen in June. This puts her eleven months ahead of the procession. The New York haberdasher from whom armed thugs stole a bunch of neckties probably hopes they will eventually play the state in that kind of a party. Noting the possibility of two men municipal golf links, our Official Janitor proudly notes the fact that African King makes its own appropriations. A former Governor of Texas and his wife are both candidates for the Democratic nomination for the United States Senate. How can they hope for harmony in the party? Dispatch from Naples says locusts are destroying hops, clover and corn. For "corn," read "wheat, barley and oats"—the "corn" which Joseph hoarded in the land of Egypt. If it be true that thirty-one members of this year's graduating class at Princeton have never kissed a girl, it may be a striking illustration of strict obedience to the ancient adjuration, "Mind the party." The world do move, quoted Demos from McGinnis. Here's the Louisiana Legislature considering a bill to prohibit betting on horse races, and it doesn't bet yesterday on the Louisiana lottery was running. War stocks of poisonous gases and flame throwers are being hurried to the districts surrounding Naples, where locusts, in some places a foot deep, are eating up the crop. The slogan of the pest is probably, "See Naples and die." The author of "Good-by, Dolly Gray," has just died in the Manhattan State Hospital. He was blind, insane, a pauper and a reproach to the philosopher who declared he didn't care who wrote the Nation's law if he might write its songs. Auditor General Samuel S. Lewis and Harmon M. Kephart, former State Treasurer, have announced that they are now ready for an investigation. There is, however, commendable agreement. One opinion, however, that differences may develop later. A New York Judge has very properly repudiated the unwritten law as justification for homicide. But the common sense view here expressed will continue to have little weight with a masculine lawyer detouring with a woman while the offense.

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The pardoning of the Harding trustee convicted of responsibility for the Bryn Athyn disaster will cause no amount of protest. Culpable though law found them, the public is not inclined to stress the errors that brought their punishment.

Now My Idea is This!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best
CARL A. HUMMEL
On New Idea in Athletic Training
A NEW idea and one which is working out admirably in many athletic teams, according to Carl A. Hummel, supervisor of athletics for boys in the public schools, is "athletic work."

Eliminating the "Star"
The great point of this system is that it will eliminate the "star," because each of the members of the four teams will take part in every team event. This method of scoring puts the credit on the team as a whole, but to the individual will not be added up and divided by the number of contestants and the average thus obtained. The total of the points in the various events will be the average of the school for the day and the number of distinct advantages. In the first place it does away with the possibility that any one or two athletic boys can run away with the meet and the second place, it does away with the danger of over-specialization in the several events.

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