

Evening Public Ledger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY
CURTIS H. KURTIS, PUBLISHER
John C. Martin, Vice President and Treasurer
Charles E. Frazier, Secretary
John J. Williams, John J. Johnson, George S. Goldsmith, David E. Smith, Directors
DAVID S. SMILEY, Editor
JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager
Published daily at 1000 Locust Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

A SCHOOL TO BE PROUD OF

SCIENTIFICALLY and artistically, the School of Architecture of the University of Pennsylvania is perhaps the leading institution of its kind in the United States. This view is not parochial. It is appreciated at the Beaux Arts in Paris. It is supported in England and has recently received concrete expression in the verdict of Robert Atkinson, of the Royal Institute of British Architects, whose commendation of the work accomplished at Penn was made after a close inspection of all similar schools in the land.

FOUNDER OF GOUCHER COLLEGE

MORE than passing notice should be paid to the death of the Rev. Dr. John Franklin Goucher, of Baltimore, for he was no ordinary man. Born in Pennsylvania and educated at Dickinson College, he entered the ministry of the Methodist Church, in which he was especially successful. He interested himself in missionary work and organized the Anglo-Japanese College in Tokyo and founded missions in China and Korea. He and his wife made generous gifts to the Woman's College in Baltimore and on his election to its presidency in 1888, he was named its president until 1905.

DENBY AND THE CHINESE WALL

THE most gigantic defensive work in the world is a monument not only of prehistoric architecture, but of the human spirit. Who, after a risky air tour, has been inspecting the Great Wall of China, has doubtless been impressed by the sheer magnitude of that venerable structure. If he is given to moralizing and has a taste for history, he may echo the thoughts of thousands of precedent visitors with the query, "What for?"

THE SUICIDAL LUSITANIA

THE report that an American salvage company is contemplating recovering the "treasure chest" from the Lusitania is provoking in some quarters in Germany the kind of comment which might be termed post-mortem but not the war and its conduct revealed many abnormalities in Teutonic psychology.

of North Dakota, who has been seconding the most nonsensical tariff argument ever advanced, has been displaying rudimentary mentalities. The protective policy has the approval of the majority of Americans. But the Gooding-Ladd program is the betrayal of a commendable principle.

UP OUT OF THE UNDERWORLD SPREADS THE DRUG TRAFFIC

A Menace That Has Grown Swiftly Through the Organized Delinquency of Protected Outlaws
WHAT is the actual inner nature of the drug traffic, which was brought again into the headlines by the affair of Izze Ginsberg? What is dope? Where and by whom is it used? Questions such as these must have arisen naturally in the minds of most people after even a casual reading of the experiments in humanitarianism of John R. K. Scott and former Judge Patterson and the tender-hearted members of Mr. Scott's law firm.

THE FIGHT IN BUFFALO

THE real issue in the Buffalo street-car strike is whether the Mitten plan should be adopted or not. There is no dispute over wages, as the Mitten management in that city agreed to the demands of the men. It refused, however, to make a contract with the union. The champion of the strike was ordered and the representatives of the union announced that the men should be hired through them or not at all.

OH, MOLLA, MOLLA!

THE—shall we say light—temper that afflicted Mrs. Mallory when she lost the tennis championship to Miss Lengien hasn't abated. And, reflected in the stormy sentiments of the interview which Molla granted reporters who met her ship in New York harbor today, it isn't the nicest imaginable thing to see.

CAN'T HELP THEMSELVES

When the Railroad Labor Board, born of the Transportation Act, was instructed to base wages on the rate paid for similar work in the open market and on the relation between wages and the cost of living it was in effect told to use its own judgment; as one "standard" suggested is never static and the other must be merely theoretical.

AMBIGUOUS INSTRUCTIONS

When the Railroad Labor Board, born of the Transportation Act, was instructed to base wages on the rate paid for similar work in the open market and on the relation between wages and the cost of living it was in effect told to use its own judgment; as one "standard" suggested is never static and the other must be merely theoretical.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Love of Animals Means Possession of Trait Responsible for Many Happy Hours—How Charlie Chaplin's Cat Nearly Got a Monument
By SARAH D. LOWRIE
THE other day a woman whom I know—a very pretty woman with a great faculty for making friends with all the children for animals that happen her way—was doing an errand in a crowded street in Germantown when her attention was suddenly riveted on a group consisting of a man with a camera, a dog, a girl and an inter-ested crowd of spectators among whom was a police officer.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Love of Animals Means Possession of Trait Responsible for Many Happy Hours—How Charlie Chaplin's Cat Nearly Got a Monument
By SARAH D. LOWRIE
THE other day a woman whom I know—a very pretty woman with a great faculty for making friends with all the children for animals that happen her way—was doing an errand in a crowded street in Germantown when her attention was suddenly riveted on a group consisting of a man with a camera, a dog, a girl and an inter-ested crowd of spectators among whom was a police officer.

THE HATCHERY

Gray days are becoming everyday days. General Humidity has perhaps forgotten how to retreat. The Hague conference demonstrates that money sometimes talks in strange tongues. There is at least originality in Ginsberg's idea that the way to avoid trouble is to go to jail. The Italian Chamber of Deputies in effect decided that Premier Facta was a stubborn thing. Woman candidate for Congress in the Fifth Maryland District wants Mr. Mudd to live up to his name. Washington investigation seems to prove that tree grafting sometimes persists after the wood has become lumber. Every time the ultimate consumer thinks of a nice little railroad trip, somebody hits him in the eye with a hunk of coal. One of the Russian Soviet Government's difficulties is its inability to differentiate between negotiating a loan and panhandling. News from Nebraska convinces conservatives in the United States Senate that the little prairie flower is growing wilder every hour. Demosthenes McGinnis says the fat man knows in his heart it is his good nature and not the food he eats that keeps him plump. If they but knew it, Buffalo strikers are making enemies for the labor union at a time when the labor union most needs friends. The man who stole 200 hats from an automobile at Thirteenth and Locust streets perhaps was still in arrears with his election bets. New York admiralty lawyer has shipped as a seaman to get facts on sailors' lives first hand. With the advertising he has been given he is going to find it hard to glimpse the naked truth. New York woman shot by her husband while walking with another man declared she got what she deserved. Both fact and acknowledgment are unusual enough to deserve recognition. Two aviators have been fined for trespassing on a Puxuxutawney, Pa., farm. They flew over it but didn't touch it. Puxuxutawney, it will be remembered, is the official name of the groundhog. The slayers of German Foreign Minister Rathenau killed themselves when they found capture was inevitable. Germany's parlous political condition is shown by the efforts made to help them escape. The trouble with the Railroad Labor Board is that it can't tell 'em, but can't make 'em. When Labor Boarders go to swim in labor boarders' cove, they hang their clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water. Momentous dispatch from Hackensack, N. J., says the railroad strike has increased labor traffic and motorcycle cops are reporting a rich harvest of speeders. Thus the history of an industrial upheaval is being written on police blotters. Because blacksnakes are the natural enemies of ground moles the Contessville, Pa., Country Club wants a bunch of them in the neighborhood of their golf club. Later on, attached to light-running vehicles, they may be trained to act as caddies. Girls with bobbed hair attacked and robbed a man at Pensauken, N. J. We gather from the news reports that the bobbed lady was undoubtedly the cause of the violence. Which gives rise to reflection. Just think what would have happened had Samson cut Delilah's hair?

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Love of Animals Means Possession of Trait Responsible for Many Happy Hours—How Charlie Chaplin's Cat Nearly Got a Monument
By SARAH D. LOWRIE
THE other day a woman whom I know—a very pretty woman with a great faculty for making friends with all the children for animals that happen her way—was doing an errand in a crowded street in Germantown when her attention was suddenly riveted on a group consisting of a man with a camera, a dog, a girl and an inter-ested crowd of spectators among whom was a police officer.

THE HATCHERY

Gray days are becoming everyday days. General Humidity has perhaps forgotten how to retreat. The Hague conference demonstrates that money sometimes talks in strange tongues. There is at least originality in Ginsberg's idea that the way to avoid trouble is to go to jail. The Italian Chamber of Deputies in effect decided that Premier Facta was a stubborn thing. Woman candidate for Congress in the Fifth Maryland District wants Mr. Mudd to live up to his name. Washington investigation seems to prove that tree grafting sometimes persists after the wood has become lumber. Every time the ultimate consumer thinks of a nice little railroad trip, somebody hits him in the eye with a hunk of coal. One of the Russian Soviet Government's difficulties is its inability to differentiate between negotiating a loan and panhandling. News from Nebraska convinces conservatives in the United States Senate that the little prairie flower is growing wilder every hour. Demosthenes McGinnis says the fat man knows in his heart it is his good nature and not the food he eats that keeps him plump. If they but knew it, Buffalo strikers are making enemies for the labor union at a time when the labor union most needs friends. The man who stole 200 hats from an automobile at Thirteenth and Locust streets perhaps was still in arrears with his election bets. New York admiralty lawyer has shipped as a seaman to get facts on sailors' lives first hand. With the advertising he has been given he is going to find it hard to glimpse the naked truth. New York woman shot by her husband while walking with another man declared she got what she deserved. Both fact and acknowledgment are unusual enough to deserve recognition. Two aviators have been fined for trespassing on a Puxuxutawney, Pa., farm. They flew over it but didn't touch it. Puxuxutawney, it will be remembered, is the official name of the groundhog. The slayers of German Foreign Minister Rathenau killed themselves when they found capture was inevitable. Germany's parlous political condition is shown by the efforts made to help them escape. The trouble with the Railroad Labor Board is that it can't tell 'em, but can't make 'em. When Labor Boarders go to swim in labor boarders' cove, they hang their clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water. Momentous dispatch from Hackensack, N. J., says the railroad strike has increased labor traffic and motorcycle cops are reporting a rich harvest of speeders. Thus the history of an industrial upheaval is being written on police blotters. Because blacksnakes are the natural enemies of ground moles the Contessville, Pa., Country Club wants a bunch of them in the neighborhood of their golf club. Later on, attached to light-running vehicles, they may be trained to act as caddies. Girls with bobbed hair attacked and robbed a man at Pensauken, N. J. We gather from the news reports that the bobbed lady was undoubtedly the cause of the violence. Which gives rise to reflection. Just think what would have happened had Samson cut Delilah's hair?



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS!

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

MEREDITH HANNA

On Increased Divorce Costs
The cost of divorce action, which has steadily increased for the last twenty years, took another jump recently when the Judges fixed the compensation of the master in such cases at \$100 and the Legislature increased slightly the fee for filing divorce suits, although the action has not materially affected the number of divorce actions brought in the courts, according to Meredith Hanna, Deputy Prothonotary.

Has Not Decreased Suits

"I do not think that the main reason for the action of the Judges in increasing the fee for the master in divorce suits was to make divorce more expensive in order to discourage the bringing of such suits. The principal reason, I think, was to make the compensation of the master sufficient to insure the greatest amount of care in the hearing of such suits and to get attorneys of experience and ability to act as masters. In a divorce case the position of master is one of great importance and responsibility, even though whatever action he recommends and all the testimony in the case is reviewed by the Court before the decision is given. But much remains in the hands of the master, and for this reason it was evidently deemed important to make his compensation worthy of his giving the best attention to the case which he heard.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Tennis strength, used often of metals, refers to their power of resistance to stretching.
2. The present Government of Hungary is a liberal monarchy, ruled by a Regent as chief executive.
3. The Island of Haiti, discovered by Columbus on his first voyage, was named after the son of the Spaniard, Juan de Vega. The name was Latinized into Hispaniola. The name was changed to Haiti by the British, and is said to be applied to the British island of St. Helena, in allusion to the fact that the island was discovered by a British sailor.
4. What is an "og library" and what is the meaning of the term?
5. What is "prognosis" in painting?
6. The word "pathos" of glory lead but to the grave?
7. Socrates, the famous Greek philosopher, was born in the fifth century B. C., in 470, and died in the fourth century B. C., in 399.
8. The expression "sub rosa" literally means "under the rose" and means in strict confidence, where the rose was the emblem of the goddess of secrecy.
9. Taxing in aviation water is a term used in aviation to refer to a hydroplane or seaplane.
10. Tapock is derived from the carabao, a tropical plant, the starch of which is dried.

SHORT CUTS

Gray days are becoming everyday days. General Humidity has perhaps forgotten how to retreat. The Hague conference demonstrates that money sometimes talks in strange tongues. There is at least originality in Ginsberg's idea that the way to avoid trouble is to go to jail. The Italian Chamber of Deputies in effect decided that Premier Facta was a stubborn thing. Woman candidate for Congress in the Fifth Maryland District wants Mr. Mudd to live up to his name. Washington investigation seems to prove that tree grafting sometimes persists after the wood has become lumber. Every time the ultimate consumer thinks of a nice little railroad trip, somebody hits him in the eye with a hunk of coal. One of the Russian Soviet Government's difficulties is its inability to differentiate between negotiating a loan and panhandling. News from Nebraska convinces conservatives in the United States Senate that the little prairie flower is growing wilder every hour. Demosthenes McGinnis says the fat man knows in his heart it is his good nature and not the food he eats that keeps him plump. If they but knew it, Buffalo strikers are making enemies for the labor union at a time when the labor union most needs friends. The man who stole 200 hats from an automobile at Thirteenth and Locust streets perhaps was still in arrears with his election bets. New York admiralty lawyer has shipped as a seaman to get facts on sailors' lives first hand. With the advertising he has been given he is going to find it hard to glimpse the naked truth. New York woman shot by her husband while walking with another man declared she got what she deserved. Both fact and acknowledgment are unusual enough to deserve recognition. Two aviators have been fined for trespassing on a Puxuxutawney, Pa., farm. They flew over it but didn't touch it. Puxuxutawney, it will be remembered, is the official name of the groundhog. The slayers of German Foreign Minister Rathenau killed themselves when they found capture was inevitable. Germany's parlous political condition is shown by the efforts made to help them escape. The trouble with the Railroad Labor Board is that it can't tell 'em, but can't make 'em. When Labor Boarders go to swim in labor boarders' cove, they hang their clothes on a hickory limb, but don't go near the water. Momentous dispatch from Hackensack, N. J., says the railroad strike has increased labor traffic and motorcycle cops are reporting a rich harvest of speeders. Thus the history of an industrial upheaval is being written on police blotters. Because blacksnakes are the natural enemies of ground moles the Contessville, Pa., Country Club wants a bunch of them in the neighborhood of their golf club. Later on, attached to light-running vehicles, they may be trained to act as caddies. Girls with bobbed hair attacked and robbed a man at Pensauken, N. J. We gather from the news reports that the bobbed lady was undoubtedly the cause of the violence. Which gives rise to reflection. Just think what would have happened had Samson cut Delilah's hair?