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Philadelphia, Friday, September 29, 1916.

Mr. Wilson's friends were about badly whipped in the Massachusetts Democratic primaries as in those in New the officers of the P. R. T. specifically Jersey.

Mr. Hughes is raiding the Demogratic trenches so vigorously that some ae will begin to call him a "tank" if program. he does not watch out.

Director Krusen's raid on the South Philadelphia piggeries might be extended with profit to other South Philadelphia institutions that shall be name-

Denial of the report that the Readis planning to electrify its suburban must be regarded as diplomatic The plans have been made. They are on file, and when the time is opportune the work of equipping the lines for the operation of electric trains will begin.

cannot help wondering thether Secretary Daniels would have awarded a contract for cast shells for target practice if the owners of some iron works in his home town had not wanted a contract. It is admitted that the shells were experimental and that they falled in use. But what is the use of having a man from your town in the Cabinet if he does not exert himself to help home trade?

The Phillies have broken through

outer defenses of the only club that stop them, and it is up to them to turn the retreat into a rout. It takes a first-class foe to get gilt-edged ball out of the team, but that is true of all sports. Tail-enders sometimes beat leaders because poor playing is contagious. It is a paradox, but it is true, that it is often ler for champions to win a series from their equals than from their inferiors.

It would be hard for a pro-Ally to dd to or a pro-German to detract from the force of Mr. Lloyd George's answer to the humanitarians. These folk, who suggest that the Allies let up on Germany, continue their propaganda in England as well as in neutral countries. Some of them are sincere, some of them c in their sympathies. The War Minister tells them that from Germany there came no word of pity for stanghtered English and French youthe when they could fire only one shell to the Germans' ten, so why sympathy for Germany now? Neutrals will have sympathy for all alike. There is certainly s much suffering in France today as in Germany. The humanitarian plea is one for the saving of lives now, but it holds o suggestion for the saving of lives ater on, in a possible second war, unless tt contemplates a militaristic central Europe to be perpetuated. Aside from any formal welcome of the Pennsylvania National Guard when t returns from the border, there will be sition to underrate its patriotism. When the call of the President came the members responded with enthusiasm. They were willing to serve the nation in hatever task might be set them. They anded, not to the summons of a Dem perat to assist him in extricating him wif from an unfortunate predicament. out to the demand of the Chief Executive of the nation. They went not as Demcorsts or as Republicans, but as Ameri ns. They must be welcomed home in same spirit in which they departed. tism rises above partisanship. If the plane for a public welcome are put gh, this great Republican Common will demonstrate that its mith triotism is so broad as to make party on such an occasion seem of less han little consequence.

visiting hospital officials, and they will go ome with a better understanding of what can be done than they had when they came here.

TRANSIT

When I became a member of the board I was led to believe that there was something called a 1814 agreement, which was to form the basis on which a plan could be worked out. Now we find that the 1914 agreement, so far as we have been able to executing conwe have been able to ascertain, con-sists of a plan formulated by Mr. Tay-lor; which I do not say is all right, but which has never been approved by the Rapid Transit Company. Mr. Taylor, on a train coming down from Harrisburg, had a conversation with Mr. Bal-lard, counsel for the Rapid Transit Company, in which this plan was dis-cussed, and our best information is that

this is the extent of the Rapid Transit Company's having ratified that agree-The fact is that we have nothing to begin on. The agreement does not ex ist. There is no tentative agreement and we propose to get the best engi-neer we can find to tell us as an expert what the Rapid Transit Company can

afford to do, and what the city ought to expect. -W. B. Hancock, as reported in the Record of this morning. T WOULD be worth Mr. Hancock's while not to believe all he is told, but to go back for himself and search the record.

The co-operative agreement of May, 1914, was accepted by the P. R. T. through its proper and legal officers. The only thing tentative about it was final acceptance by the city and participation by the Union Traction Company, And pledged themselves to do everything within their power to persuade the Union Traction Company to agree to the

The conference between Mr. Ballard Is a breakfast without equal! and Mr. Taylor on a train from Harrisburg took place in the summer of 1915. It was the occasion when Mr. Taylor persuaded Mr. Ballard to withdraw the P. R. T.'s fight against approval of the transit plan by the Public Service Commission. At this time also was suggested a modification of the preferential payment plan, as incorporated later in the unpublished 1915 report of the Department of Rapid Transit.

We take the liberty of telling Mr. Hancock that his "best information" is absolutely incorrect information.

The statement that "there is no tentative agreement" is simply untrue. Somebody has been "stuffing" Mr. Hancock.

THE only advice outside experts can L give the Mayor in relation to transit is concerning the operating agreement Further, as the Mayor declares that he is determined "to have the Taylor plan followed out, and to have it followed out in its entirety," the only advice that ex-

perts can possibly give relates more specifically to the preferential payments de sired by the Philadelphia Rapid Transit Company.

There are two sorts of preferential payments which the city can in fairnes make:

1. If the payment is based on the net revenue of the P. R. T. in the year preceding operation of the new highspeed lines, it must contemplate compensation only for such loss as may be occasioned by actual diversion of traffic, and only then provided a standard form coning supervised by the city is in vogue. 2. If the preferential payment is based on the present investment in transit properties, it must contemplate guarantees of interest only on the actual cash which has been invested since 1895 when electricity came into use locally as motive power.

Tom Daly's Column

IN PRAISE OF SCRAPPLE A RECIPE for Philadelphia serappis, in the I. M. J., heating, "Boll based in five sulfores of cold water," Then you won't have to eat the scrappis.-B. I., T. in Chicago Trihums. Out upon your gibes ironic!

You who've never known the tonio Toothsomeness of savory scrapple Dare to judge it? Well, I never! When no morsel of it ever Greased your praceless Adam's apple. You, who vainly think to bull us That your middle name's Lucullus,

Hark you to our Bong of Berapple: When the northwest wind is blowing. Sharp enough for frost or snowing, And the days of muggy weather Have departed altogether,

All our husbandmen are getting Butcher knives laid out for whetting, And some morning with the dawn Comes the porcine slaughter on. Let's not morbidly be dealing With the scuffling and the squealing, But, the gruesome parts deleting, Get us to the joys of eating. Well, then, when hog-killing's through This is what the housewives do:

Clean a pig's head, nicely, neatly, Boil till meat leaves bones completely. When it's cold remove all greases, Chop meat into little pieces: Put the liquor and the meat Back again upon the heat, Slowly stirring cornmeal in Till it is no longer thin. Pepper, salt and sage they bring For its proper seasoning. When the mess is thick and hot It is lifted from the pot. Poured then into pans to mold And so left until it's cold. So ends Chaper I. The sequel

Come! it is a nippy morning, Frosty lace, the panes adorning, Takes the sun from many angles And the windows glow with spangles. From the kitchen range are rising Odors richly appetizing; Paradise is in the skillet, For the scrapple slices fill it, And each flour-encrusted piece Smiling in its fragrant grease Takes a coat of golden tan From the ardor of the pan. Crisp and brown the outer crust, ohl

Food to rouse the gourmand's gusto From your platter gives you greeting; Truly this is royal eating!

Out upon your gibes ironic! You who've never known the tonic Toothsomeness of savory scrapple, Dare to judge it? Well, I never! May no morsel of it ever Grease your graceless Adam's apple!

BEWARE THE BUNKHOUND!

Serving the City Beautiful He Bites All Unlovely Things

All day yesterday we wondered what ailed our Bunkhound. He couldn't be driven away from those torn-up paving



chief of the Highway Bureau, barking fiercely, Sooner or later he'll surely find the person responsible for all this-then look out!

A'TER DE PARTY Robins t'ought dey had us stopped;



A LETTER THAT NEVER CAME THE VANISHING OF RICHARD ASHHURST

Strange Tale of the Visit of the Philadelphia Postmaster to Atlantic City in 1911 and His Mysterious Disappearance

By JOHN ELFRETH WATKINS

most famous college man among statesmen, who is now temporarily occurying a resi-dence in this neighborhood. His reply, of RICHARD L. ASHHURST, a scion of to be despondent and to be in an un usually merry mood. The fact that he which a copy has not been posted on the builetin board at his offices on the top floor families, was born in Naples, Italy, in had telegraphed his family that he would of the bank building in Asbury Park, is sup 1838, while his wealthy parents were shortly return home indicated that he posed to run something like this: temporarily sojourning there. After being did not contemplate suicide, as did the graduated at the University of Pennsylfact that he continually joked with the honor implied in the receipt of your letvania in 1856, he studied law and was ter. It was one of the greatest pleasures of my life to be a college man. I am still a teacher, performing his functions in a larger classroom. I am now play-ing for the verdict of mankind. I am delighted to know that the man playing the grame with ma is also a college chairpusher on his way to the pler. Had admitted to the bar before the outbreak he fallen overboard from the pler his of the Civil War, through which he corpse would have almost certainly washed ashore upon some of the Jersey fought for the Union cause. He was beaches. Yet the finding of his cane wounded at Gettysburg, and as a rethe game with me is also a college man. He is one of the finest products of our higher educational system. I have just read his record as Governor seemed to indicate that he did not leave ward for bravery at Chancellorsville was brevetted major. He was one of the the pier voluntarily, as his lameness Quaker City's intellectual giants, was would have rendered it difficult for him

Society, vice chancellor of the Law Detectives and boatmen, with Association and was prominent in many frons and long poles, for days dragged the learned societies and patriotic orders. ocean under and around the pier from When he was long past middle life he which the postmaster so mysteriously was appointed postmaster of Philadelvanished, but their efforts were futile. phia by President Roosevelt. Police of Philadelphia and other cities, On January 30, 1911, Mr. Ashhurst, as well as the Federal postoffice inthen seventy-two years old, suddenly spectors, Government life-saving corps decided to make a trip to Atlantic City. along the middle Atlantic coast and Fed-Accompanied by his son John, he eral Secret Service agents, folned in the

What Do You Know?

Quertes of poweral interest will b this column. For questions, the hich every well-is/armed person al

OUIZ

- of wheat and flour in the United State
- What is "skilne"? Her
- 8. What is the difference betw Who was Farragut?
- What is meant by a "belt line"? What is meant by "Jury-rissing"? What is specie?
- How many pletures per second are thrown

 - Where do wo set the word "The When a person does not respon to restactate him after b under water for a long time should efforts to revive him be

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- John Lind: former Governor
- 4. Month In
- greatest number of workers in vania: December, concavable's greatest opera: "I pro-outhern General who was offered of Federal gray before Civil Was Robert E. Lee.
- Scothern General who was offered a of Federal sums before Civil War Robert E. Lee.
 Harpoont a pointed iron red with near the point slanting backward the weapon will catch in a what 8. Gauges: an important river of 1
- India.

Mirages

B. T.—Under the name of mirago we de-ignate those optical apparitions caused by a poculiar state of the densities of the atmos-pheric strata. In consequence of these va-riations distant objects appear either da-formed, transported to a certain distance or inverted and reflected.

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A This FIGURE

SHADOW LAWN, Any Time About Now. It is generally believed here that a copy --It is generally believed here that a cop of the letter which former Senator Burton is sending to distinguished college men in-viting them to join the Hughes National College League, has been received by the statesmen.

After Entering the Great Pier

vice dean of the exclusive Shakespeare to walk unassisted.

The suggestion made by one of the kers at the convention of the Ameri-Hospital Association is not new in city. It was made last winter by city. If was made last winter by cal physician. He has perfected laborate plan, which he hopes may nown as the Philadelphia system, for matant response by the hospitals of country to a demand for help from. War Department. He would have War Department. He would have War bepartment. He would have ince kept in readiness for use by the ernment along with its attendant are, physicians and nurse. He would re a supply of perishable drugs infectants kept on hand ready to Government needs at the bes of the war. In addition, there be a remerve force of nurses and erbearars, trained with the under-reg and agreement that they would the front when the call came, stores and attendants would be nt to equip a first line of field hos-with the last possible delay. The the inst possible delay. The ty. All that is mediad to carry tion of either the flow mentus citizens to purchase

In no case should the city's liability exceed \$750,000 annually, and then only with the understanding that any payment should be taken from the earnings of the new lines and not from the city treasury.

Any preferential payment based on other lines would be subject immediately to suspicion. It would, in fact, be a sacrifice of the public interest.

We look to the Mayor to see to it that the co-operative agreement, with the modification suggested in the 1915 report of the Department of City Transit, is substantially adhered to. Any attempt to foist on the city a less advantageous operating agreement will be exposed and fought by this newspaper.

WHERE HUGHES STOOD IN 1908

The passage of this bill was not pre-ceded by legislative investigation or suitable inquiry under the authority of the State. Nor is the fixing of this rate predicated on reports or statistics of-ficially collated which would permit a fair conclusion as to the justice of its operation with reference to the rall-roads within its purview — From Gov-ernor Hughes's memorandum vetoing the two-cent fare bill in 1908.

FTHE rule which Mr. Hughes laid down in this memorable vetode the rule which he is now insisting should have been followed by Congress in the matter of the trainmen's increase of wages. He refused to be a party to any legislative action which was not based on adequate knowledge of the conditions to be

changed.

His present objections to the manner of the passage of the wage-increase law are not trumped up for political effect in this campaign. They are based on long-standing conviction. When he ap-plied them in practice he was denounced by demagogues from one end of the country to the other, beginning with Mr. Hryan and ending with the trailing cross roads whipper-snappers who echo the mouthings of the bigger men. Yet the denunciations did not disturb him in the point of view of the shifty politicians, by defending his course on the stump and declaring that he did not believe in ing the earnings of railroads with owing what he was about.

It was this sort of courage that made the mation admire Grover Cleveland. Mr. Hughes is now the Republican candidate ory because he p

Alec got deir nanny. Two pair runs wus all dey copped; Ourn wuz twicet ez manny.

JUDGING by the talk of some people we know, though, of course, we've never seen them at their frequent ablutions, any of these apartments advertised in a local morning paper should set them frantic with joy:

APARTMENTS FOR RENT.

LOCATION. ouse, 22d and Chest Dut The Esmond. 12th and Sprues. 1 to 8 1 to 8 Royal Bread and Girard ave. 1 to 4 1 to 2 Gladstone, 11th and Pine.... 1 to 6 1 to 3

The Philadelphia Rhyme Glory be! the date set for the close of

phia:

this contest (with loud pedal on the first syllable) draws on apace. Midnight of Wednesday, October 4, is the switching hour. In the meantime we can't stop these things:

A willing bard, Fve tried quito hard, And se a last resource Fve found that "will" Quite rhomes with "Phil." And_to bad_ "Lad" rhomes with "ad": Two proper rhomes, of course. If you will add To this "Will-lad" Then you can still add "siphia" And, triple crime! For that word Philedsiphia. For that word Philedsiphia. C. C. S.

"It is expected that persons visiting this beach will not assume attributes on the sund that would not be allowed in their own homes or inservices. This applies to both science. If the visitors are not willing to conform to this rule. the liesch Janitor must escit them?" —Sign on Bradley Beach, Ocean Grove.

And eject due east, please.

Newsy But Not News

Chester, Pa.-Miss Annie Coyne and Dr. Harry Upp, both of this city, were mar-ried here this morning by the Rev. Dr. Rumpf, D. D. Doctor Upp hecame ac-quainted with Miss Coyne several years ago, when he operated on her for appendi-citis. Some of the jealous neighbors have been saying: "Hub! What did he ever see in her?" JAC. JAC.

WANTIED-Scoond hand baker on bread cakes. Millier's Bakery, Sixib and Mad -Wilmington Every Evenin Meaning, thinks Caulfield, one who had tob once before.

AND one of our morning contemps, in its story of Lillian Russell's part in a charitable affair, running this headline. Stags Favorite Lauds Work of Institu tion in Sneech at En-

tertainment. recalls Oliver Herford's query: "Why do people marry Lillian Russell?"

> Prithes! Prithes! Listen, pray! Here's a thing I isarsed today; I your tes cram's full of hair, Then row'll othes, if your spas Are as guide, and sharp as mine. On a child's and sharp as mine. On a child's and sharp as mine. OLD HERE J. D. H.

OM CLERE - A round man. 10 Pears of age, in hele offic from midnight till 5 a m. between 60 and 5 B. B. H. B. AND will the R. P. C. C. A

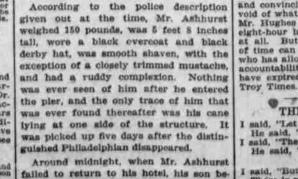
registered at the Marlborough-Bienheim hotel. That same evening at 6:45 he telegraphed to his wife in Philadelphia "Came Atlantic City unexpectedly. Quite well. Will explain by letter. Home early tomorrow."

An hour and a quarter later he wired to the assistant postmaster at Philadel

"Ran down to Atlantic City. Back in office Wednesday." About 8:45 Mr. Ashhurst left his hotel by a side door and entered a Boardwalk rolling chair in charge of a negro.

"Take me to the Million-dollar Pier," he instructed the chairpusher, who delivered him at the entrance to that struc ture about 9 o'clock. According to the negro's testimony, Mr. Ashhurst while rid-Ashhurst had died at Atlantic City on ing to the pler was in a very happy mood. January 30, the day of his disappearance In fact, he cracked jokes with the colored man, whom he instructed not to wait. Being somewhat lame, he entered

the pier leaning upon his cane.



came alarmed and called the chief of police out of bed with the request that a search be instituted. The search was thorough and undertaken on a tremendous scale. Every hotel, boarding house and hospital upon the island was ran sacked for traces of the postmaster. The Asthurst family, being of a class that dreads notoriety, insisted upon absolute secrecy, and the police respected their wishes for four days. during which time the outer world was in absolute igno rance as to what had occurred. Garage men and railroad employes were positive that they had seen no one answering the missing man's description leave the city. All kinds of contrary statements were circulated. Mr. Ashhurst was variously parted to be in very feeble health a n perfectly normal physical conditi-or a man of his age; to be worried ov conditions in U.s. nontribute and the fied with affairs in that so

search, but to no avail. One of the Secret Service men detailed upon the case was quoted as saving that be believed Mr. Ashhurst not to have been drowned, but to have gone away "for reasons of his own." Detectives, who immediately after the disappearance had scoured every nook and cranny of the pier for evidence, were inclined to look with some script. suspicion upon the fact that the var ished man's cane was located upon the Chestnut St. Opera House structure five days after their search had commenced. Members of the Ashhurst family declined to make any statement that would tend to throw light upon their own theories until seventeen days after the disappearance, when they merely inserted in the Philadelphia papers a notice that Mr.

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And into my heart out of I walked in a light of The path I had feared to





of New York, and it made me singularly envious. I wish that I had his courage and his backbone. I have also read the speeches which he has been making this fall. They are admirable. had trained him in the art of diss this fall. If I fallacious reasoning they could not have been better. I should like to support him openly, but you must know that my sense of loyalty to a great political or-(A) ganization makes that impossible. You must know, however, that for the last four years I have been doing everything I could think of to make his elec tion in November certain. I hope that you will regard this contribution to the cause as sufficient without pressing me

By Wireless Typewriter

My Dear Senator-I appreciate the

Globe Theater MARKET and JUNIFER STR further. SURVIVED WORST THINGS The Rev. John Haynes Holmes says that T. R. is a "monstrous survival of a pre-neocene age." That's one of the least things the Colonel has survived. — Boston Tran-"SONS OF PLAYLET ABRAHAM" ALL-STAR CASE THE GREAT LAMBERT. OTHERS.