EVENING LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1917 CAN HE GET AWAY WITH IT?



CERUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESS H. Ludington. Vice President Secretary and Treasurer: Phone B. Williams, John J. Spi

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Philadalphia, Saturday, Jone 36, 1917

AN ECONOMIC REVOLUTION IS UNDER WAY

THIS war is going to be worth every thing it costs economically. It marks indeed, the beginning of a new era in economic history, comparable in its effects to the political results achieved by the Declaration of Independence. What Hoover and the men behind him are doing in Washington is of Incalculably more importance than all the anti-trust laws over passed. They are doing what this and other Governments for generations have been trying to do. They are eliminating ruthlessness from the conduct business and laying the ground for a harvest of fair dealing and fair prices such as few citizens ever dreamed of.

We have information, which we be leve to be reliable, to the effect that there enough meat in cold storage in America to feed the nation for six months not another animal were killed in the meantime. What is true of meat is true of scores of other commodities There is no scarcity in them. There is in artificial poverty of supply, arbitrarily induced by speculators who have taken advantage of a crucial situation in the world's history to pile up enormous Mr. Hoover and his investigators are well acquainted with the facts. But have no faith in judicial processes to cure the evil. Why should they, in feed, turn to methods productive always of delay, when their own experience and the experience of other nations have combined to show them a way out? They ave discovered that all they need is governmental authority behind them to knock the enthusiasm out of the food sharks and reduce them to comparative have them yet. impotence

For how many years have we had the situation on our hands? It realways with the goat?

infants under the age of one year died. COWARDICE chiefly from preventable causes. The death rate a thousand in England is about the same as the death rate a thousand in Philadelphia. More than four thousand babies die here every year before their first birthday anniversary. They die chieffy because of the insani

tary conditions in which the city permits heir mothers to live. The streets are not eaned. The garbage is allowed to rot the curb. The plumbing, when there any, is allowed to admit missmatic fors into the houses. The sewers are dective and overflow. And the babies die If four thousand young men of Philalphia should be killed in battle next ar the city would be in mourning. But the four thousand bables will con ue to die year after year.

Aren't their lives worth saving?

BASTILE DAY

THERE were for the world two Declarations of Independence; one, of words suing from this city, was translated by deeds into actuality and inspired the other, which was written in the blood that flowed over the stones of the Bastille when that citadel of tyranny and cruelty was baptized anew and dedicated forever as the symbol of liberty triumphant. In France and England, even in Italy, the Fourth of July this year will be cele brated with solemn and sincere thanks giving. It is one of the means by which our allies will express their gratitude for the magnificent contribution to the cause of human safety which this nation has undertaken to give. In this period of unembelliahed chivalry, when justice guides nations in a common cause, it would be too much power on the President. a delicate tribute to the France whose devotion we cherich if formal observance of Bastille Day, the natal day of French independence and of European democracy, were decreed in independence Square. Ney, more than that! There is ork to be done in the Liberated Provinces of France, where whole towns and villages have been crushed by the boot of the invader. Natives who for many months have drunk the cup of anguish

relief Let us observe Bastille Day in Philadel phia and make it the occasion to send to the distressed in the Liberated Provinces not only our message of sympathy but substantial aid as well.

need help to rehabilitate themselves.

There is a committee having no other

purpose than the use of funds for this

MAKING TRANSIT THE GOAT

THE Mayor's statement in defense of his getting behind Vare and McNichel to take the padlock off sacred port and transit funds is interesting. He wants to put in jeopardy all future transit funds in order to get a few special millions which may or may not be needed. It is that sort of statesmanship and bungling that has thrown the whole transit situation on the rocks.

The Mayor avows ignorance as to the previous history of the amendment which proposes to undo the work of John G. Johnson in defense of transit. We may say for his information that Vare had jection of the prohibition issue into the war his heart set on these extra millions as food bill will make a disturbing element early as 1915, and McNichol spent an afternoon fighting in the same cause on the occasion of a legislative hearing on transit held in City Hall in the same cause of the "wets" and "drys," but a battle of whisky and distilled spirits against beer transit, held in City Hall in the early and light wines. part of the same year. Neither then talked about funds for equipment. They had other plans for the money, and they

an afterthought, although it is a safe bet that our two political contractors ap-

OF CONGRESS

It Unloads the Liquor Question on the President-Republicans Cheered by Recent Elections

Special Correspondence Rvening Ledger WASHINGTON, June 30. "DUTTING it up to the President" has ome to be such a habit in Washingin that the old southern idea of States

rights has been almost obliterated. So many laws have been passed in recent years conferring power upon the Federal Government that one seldom hears a word of protest now, even from those who were brought up in the schools of Jefferson and Calhoun. Political influence and apprepriations have had much to do with this indition, although such measures as the child labor low and prohibition have figured in it. It is only when woman suffrage b

mentioned that one occustonally hears about States' rights. The South is prosperous and politically happy and its repesentatives are addenn in the annel to break away from the prevailing .rder tending toward Government control. Since the advent of Mr. Wilson the practice has been to "put it up to the President." a practice that was so effective when the Cariff Commission was being considered shat most of the leading Democrats who had sworn eternal fidelity to the Constitution, and "the overeign rights of the States," completely reversed themselves in order that the President might have his way. It is mostly Republicans now who talk about conferring

President Gets Prohibition

Occasionally the habit of "putting it up to the President" passes up to the Chief Executive a discretionary responsibility that is not quite so acceptable as the power of appointment. Passing up an immigration bill, for instance, which compets the President to take a stand for or against the foreign-horn mus relieve Congrege to a certain extent, but it brings confusion to the White House. So with prohibition A very large proportion of the House mem bers had no dosire to yote upon a prohibi tion measure this session, but the news papers and the public insisted upon the pas sage of a food bill giving the President power to create a food dictatorship, and they were ready to vote for that. Here wa an opening. The clever advocates of pro hibition, many of whom are not total ab stainers, tacked a prohibition amendment on to the food hill and thus compelied everybody in vote for prohibition or to vote against the food bill. The same problem confronted the Senate, but the Senate, hav ing no greater desire to deal with the prohibition problem than the House had, but having no desire to defeat the food bill passed the problem, in part at least, up is the Fresident. If. therefore, in the last analysis the President becomes the sole power to determine the prohibition question he will have to take in hand what many Representatives believe to be 'a red-ho poker" There is no doubt that the in the Administration throughout the war

Protecting the Soldiers

The proponents of prohibition lusist that it is necessary at this time to protect our soldiers. On the other hand, it is contended The Mayor's defense is doubtless not that if prohibition is enforced in the United n afterthought, although it is a safe States grain will be exported in larger quantities for foreign use where prohibition prove it heartily. But why make transit washington from the various camps about in the societies of entisted mer me to excesses not attributable to the use f liquor. The demand has become more od more insistent for an harmase in the red-cal force of the army and navy, and for medicines to meet conditions due to the mobilization of large numbers of men-taken suddenly from their customary oc-cupations to the navy sords and army campa. There is also an increasing demand for greater facilities for entertain worship to keep the men contented and pra-vide them with sufficient wholesome attrac-tions to counteract intoxication and the contrast discontinuate intextration and the contrast putrains. The Secretary of the Navy and the Secretary of War are keenly interested in these problems and seek to co-operate with the various public-spirited and religious bodies who want to make the of the American soldier and satior inhier and happler. The Philadelphia y Yard, with its 10,000 recruits, is one of the places now attracting the sitention of good citizens who seek to brighten the lives of the enlisted men by suitable methods of recreation and worship, and Secretary Danleis has given his word to cooperate with them so far as possible

Tom Daly's Column AMERICA, THE FREE

Lift up your head, land most divinely blest. The nations wait for thee.

And shall they wait in vain? Thou art the homeland of mankind oppressed: Thou art the heip of people long dis-

treased; Thou art the herald of the truth sup-

pressed: America, the free!

Lift up your eyes, land of God's plorious ROW

The ages dreamed of thee. And shall their dream be vain? "how art the haves of the pilorim's proto Those art the Canaga of the toller's plots; They art the spirit of the patriot's row; America, the free!

Lift up your hands, land of God's bounty ted.

The peoples cry for thee.

how art the food of those who starve

America, the free?

His stors are unlehing ther, And shall they watch in twin? Thus art the heir of all the days of old Thou art the hero whom the hours un

Thou art the hope of ages yet untold; America, the free!

Patriotic Sunday." whatever that means. When Mother's Day was first instituted me years ago we were asked by its institutor to bubble over in verse about We couldn't do it; we had the oldfashioned notion that every day should be mother's. We feel the same way about Pa-triotism.

Did over you see my son, my Dan? He's a full head taller nor you, young

An' you tell me your job is below in the town.

money is made:

For himself is the leader of all is

my son Dan;

He built up his thrade for himself, my Dan

225.62.25

brains in his head.

their stren'th.

bread! Sure, there's not many lads would be

my son Dan;

mann

When he walks like a general or

esteemed railroad? All of its bridges are

-MEDICAL-A America has vindicated itself. And nov What Do. You Know? that our soldiers are nearing the fighting the War Lord of Prussia must, It deed, be weing the handwriting on the wall. Surely the Germans cannot now expect to QUIZ ie victorlous In what French department is the town of Lens, now almost in British hands? They may speak of Germany as the Em 2. "Duke of Wellington" was a title. What was the real name of the famous cen eral? peror and "his" army, of England as the King and "his" army, but they must speak . What is cinnabar? of the United States as the people and Who was the co-called "Admirable Crick-"their" army. May its members help hold up the light of civilization as well as did 5. What is the distance from the sun to the

. What is the Bulgarian name of Bulgaria? A. L. M.

What English Queen said, "I have done Eng-land little good, but I should be serry to do it any harm"? . Where are the Cyclades?

9. Who was Mercator after whom the world map projection is named? 10. Now many political parties nominated presi-dential candidates during the first Lie-

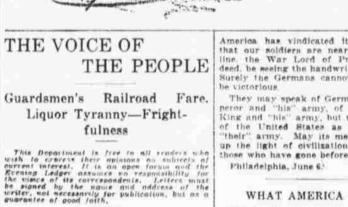
Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

3. The Boule is the official name of the Greek

The "Old Fritz" alluded to by the Kaiser is his recent appech was Frederick the Great of Prussia.

5. The two great rivers of Mesopolamia are the Tigris and the Euphrates.

6. The area of Pennsylvania is 45.215 square mlies.



GUARDSMEN'S RAILROAD FARE To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-What kind of spirit animates our

B. C.Carton

ATTENTION AND A CALIFORNIA

two nations. We supply the world with

those who have gone before them !

WHAT AMERICA CAN DO "It is in the power of America to ecome as invincible as impregnable,

declares George Creel in Everybody's "The producing capacity of the United States is more than that of any other

the American troops that have just landed in France. Signore Boselli is the present Premier st Italy.

And shall they cry in vain? for bread; Thou art the blood of these whose life is shed: They art the shine of freedom's haly dead.

Lift up your heart, land of God's age

of gold.

fold:

WILLIAM HIRAM FOULKES.

Tomorrow has been selected to be

THE MAN'S MOTHER

man

In the noisy big streets where the

Then you'll often be seein' him walkin droun'.

his thrade.

An' I wonder can you say that, young mant

What they do be callin' a "self-made

An' himself that was born wid guard

Wid two arms to his body, but lackin'

Yet a will to be toilin' an' earnin' his

goin' the len'th

An' I wonder would you he one, young

Dan

man

He's tell an' as straight as a reed, my lust the very heat build for a sandwich

another advance, and invariably there was no ultimate relief for the consumer. But when the soft-coal men got to Wash ington and found that some experts, who knew what it cost to mine coal and what coal was really worth, were getting ready to have the Government fix a price un leas the coal men did it themselves, they jumped to cover in a hurry. There was

some patriotism in their action, too, as there is in the action of almost any American if he is made to see the situation with eyes fully open. There was no three-dollar wheat after word reached Chicago that the mulcting of the public must stop or the Government would take control. There will be no flour at twice

the cost in America that it is in England when Mr. Hoover is able to put his yardstick on the supply and apply the methods of Joseph, when necessary, to the distribution.

The big lesson the war is teaching all peoples and all Governments is that economic robbery of the people is not an economic necessity. The world is discovering a new principle in trade, as it is in politics, the principle of justice and fairness. Nor will that principle in either case be again outraged by any man or set of men so long as the memory of these times lingers in the human mind. Socialism some men may call it. but it is nothing of the sort. Individuality and private enterprise are not to be dis couraged. It is only when men are greedy and unjust that the hand of authority will fasten on them and lift them back into the narrow path. We face no Utopia. but there does stretch before us an era when honest profits will be the only profits that respectable men can win. The cost of living hereafter will rise when there are natural causes for an Increase.

Mr. Hoover is right. His task is not to penalize people. It is to reduce the cost of food and to see that there is enough food for ourselves and for our allies. He will do both of these things soon as Congress permits him to go

SLAUGHTER WORSE THAN WAR

find the first year of the way Dusing British soldiers were killed. These are sentiments which the Reichs-This was during the period when they mg chance for their lives. the year 1914 \$1,000 British in its cars,

Wheatful waste brings wheatless WHITE:

The fact that the cruiser Olympia is "still fast" wouldn't help her a bit in Government speed test.

"After us the deluge" chant the nultitudinous Liberty Bonds as they start to flood the Federal Reserve banks.

"Into the trenches by the Fourth of July" is a cry that will materially help us to be out of them by Christmas.

Italy claims to have invented bomb-proof ship. Here is a chance for Norway to get square with Germany without going to war.

The slogan of the Southeastern Pennsylvania Chapter of the Red Cross, '100 per cent efficient and no waste. will be even more striking if this organization condescends to lend it to other branches of patriotic service on easy Leinma.

It is noticeable that in his recent reference to Frederick the Great the Kaiser consigned "Old Fritz" to the Elysian fields-a pagan heaven. Has William II at last lost faith in an alloged ally by whose very grace he has so long cialmed to rule?

As Greece now "considers" that a state of war exists between herself and Germany, and as "consideration" is the legal essence of any contract, the Allies and America seem certainly entitled to regard the bond betwen them and modern Helias as finally sealed.

The bill passed by Councils requiring that all bids on municipal contracts must be accepted or rejected within sixty days was not opposed by our political contractors. The bids on transit work for which the Public Service Commission refused certificates of public convenience were very favorable and worth getting out of.

go the limit in an effort to alleviate the narcotic drug curse. In addition to the enactment of the anti-dope law, it appropriated a quarter of a million dollars for an institution in which drug and alcoholic victims will be given such treatment as is likely to restore them to usefulness in the world.

A hitherto conservative German historian, Huntze, says: "We Prussians cannot stand alone in the midst of the world and resist liberalization. We are threatened with dangerous isolation." These are sentiments which the Reiche-tag abouid consider when it meets July 5, a not isained and did not have a with the echoes of explosions from an "old-fashioned Fourth" in France ringing

A Touch of Politics

The success of the Republicans in re-electing a Republican Congressman from the Comstock district in Indiana has been nterpreted as a setback for the Administra-The Democrats sent a number of good ers into the district with the view speakers into the district with the of recovering it for former Congressman Gray, who had a jetter of indorsement from Gray, who made a party of handwareheat from the President. The Republican majority was grantly increased, however, and equaled half the majority in the whole State at the last presidential election. Following the Republican success in the New Hamp-shire district where an election was re-cently held to fill the vacancy occasioned by the death of Mr. Sulloway, the result in by the death of Mr. Suffowsy, the result in Indiana brought cheer to the Republicans in the House. It is already predicted that the Republicans will probably be in control of the House in 1918. They are banking upon mistakes of the Wilson Administration notwithstanding their willingness to support the Administration in the war, and point new in the New Honorables are new to the New Hampshire and Indiana elections as indicative of a popular degree that Congress shall not be wholly subordinated to the President. There are three more congressional vacancies, the filling of which will be watched with interest. The death of Mr. Helgesen, of North Dakota, occasions an election in that State in July. Certain peculiar conditions there with re-spect to nonpartisan organizations and farmers' allances are supposed to favor the bencets on the Resultances nated to the President. There are three Democratic candidate and the Republicans

are not making any loud pre-election claims do expect, however, to keep e Gardner district in Massac The Legislature was prepared to and of the Bleakley district in Pennsylvania. Notwithstanding the doubt in the North Da-kota contest, the Republicans new feel as-sured of four districts out of the five in which vacancies have occurred this session

Postoffice Nonpartisanship

While on the subject of politics it is worth noting that the Chief Inspector of the Postoffice Department has fust given notice that under an executive order of the Freed-dent certain vacancies in the force of Postdent certain vacancies in the force of Post-office inspectors are about to be filled and that the Postmaster General will apportion them by States, "and that the force shall also be apportioned fairly between the posurprise. It is so unusual a proposal that Republican leaders informed about it have not yet quite recovered their breath. J. BAMPTON MOORE.

Wid the signs hung upon him before an' behind, Sure, it's never another in all of his

thrade In a long day's walkin' that you will felt it their duty to do so. And

Like my son Dan An' you needn't be curlin' your lip, young 792.42.01 /

What way are you betther than my son Dan! He's a full head taller nor you, young

man. Though it may be your brain is a finer grade,

An' you're maybe as sober-an maybe nottion't I tell you he's leader of all his thrade?

An' he's makin' the best of the gifts he's got. 1s my son Dan;

An' I wonder if you do more, young man!

Fourth of July Contest.

Come along! Make the eagle scream eight lines of verse for July 5 and capture a small bit of gold. This is the antepenuitimate call.

DREAM COUNTRY

"ve locked the gate of the dream-country, Not to return again; "Il ride the road where the sunlight lies Dust cloud and wind and rain, Yet, ah, the gray and silver shadows Lying low . . . low: fon's the gate to the dream-country Where I once would go!

"re lost the key to the dream-country Dreams are a fruitless thing; Gold's to win where the merchants ride Fame where the lances ring, Yet, ah, the sleepy silver shadones! I am fain . . . fain;)

Who has dwelt in the dream-country

Kute Kid Stuff

"The father's name is Campbell," said Varley, over the telephone, "but that's animportant. The dry member of the family is the little girl, who has only been a Campbell for a matter of four years or so. Her mother called her. 'Can't come now.' 'Why not?' damanded the mother. T'm beiling myself a story.

PERCY GRAINGER has given up piano recitais at \$1000 a throw to take a job as oboist in the Fifteenth Coast Artillery Band at \$36 a month. If we could afford to chuck our princely wage we wouldn't mind enlisting just to be within range of his tooting. In addition to this reduction in pay the souliess Goy. ernment calls him a. "third-class mualcian." There's patriotism for your

ing protected by guardsmen from the forent regiments and to many cases these men are posted far away from home. Many of these men have uncomplainingly given up good positions to do this work, because they

Mark the gratitude of these rich and greedy companies. One detail is stationed at Pittsburgh, and when the men get the favor of a five-day furlough home it costs them a whole month's pay for their railroad is to make such careful and complete infare. Gratitude? Would not a refund to ventory of our manhood and materials as these men of this money he only common will permit a scientific plan of co-ordination justice? Pay per month, \$15; railroad fare, and utilization. \$17.50.

M. S. W. Philadelphia, June 26,

LIQUOR TYRANNY

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger Sir-Senator Lodge's speech on the pro-hibition clause of the food bill was a very notable reflex of public opinion on a most important question. At least seven-tenths of the American people are moderate beer drinkers, and to deprive them of what they have come to regard as almost a necessit

A ban on the manufacture and sale of whisky would probably be wise at this time, but to place such ban on light wines and beer sayors too much of needless tyranny. Euch a ban was not placed in England Why, then, should it be resorted to here?

The was the call Known well to all. That Freedom stood in peril of some for And even timid hearts give hold Whenever Roland tolled. Sir-"A government of the people, by the people, for the people" is, i take it, about the essence of true democracy. Have we single project can defy the will of millions If such a condition of affairs a condi-ion which cannot be denied-prevails in Pennsylvania, how then, can the Keystone State write itself down a democracy? Philadelphia, June 29. PAUL PRY.

FRIGHTFULNESS AT HOME

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir—You are perfectly right in condemn-ing the outrages of the Germans on women, as disclosed by your Parls correspondent. but before you attack again would it not be well to take a survey of conditions here in America? When 1000 women eutor into a league to conserve the morality of the training camp at Newport there surely must be something radically wrong, and as for the while alays trade in New York and elsewhere it is a simply a tale of almost in-credible degradation. credible degradation.

Vice under any guise is deplorable, but vice commercialized under the very eyes of the police authorities is an abomination. That is the state of affairs in many cities in America Have you ever read of such a condition in any city of the German em-pire? A WOMAN. Darby, Pa., June 29.

WRITING ON THE WALL

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Bir-How the Kaiser must have howie when he was hid that 10.000.000 of the he

-What tears can widows weep Less bitter than when brave men faily Toll? Roland. toll? Till costager from cottage wall Smatch pouch and powder-horn and gun-the heritage of sire and son. Ere half of Freedom's work was done! Toll? Roland. toll? Till son, in memory of his size Once more shall load and fre. Toll? Roland. toll? MEDDORE TILATON. fighters in the world were willing to "gre him, if need hal Growing manhood

three-fourths of its cotton and two-thirds of its copper; we are masters of the earth in iron and steel and crude oil; we have the largest railroad mileage; we lead all peoples in invention, ingenuity, and initiative: our financial resources almost equal the combined wealth of Europe, and within our borders are over twenty-one million men of military age. All that we have to do

"This is the preparedness that the United

States has been striving to attain-an in-

dustrial preparedness that will guard

against confusion, inefficiency and delay,

And the manner in which America has al-

High in St. Bavon's tower At midnight hour.

Why the hot haste he made?

Why schoed every street

nd every hand a sword could hold ;---

At thy first sound True hearts will bound,

Great hearts will thrill

Then toll! and wake the test In each man's breast.

And let him stand confessed

Toll! Roland, toll! --Not in St. Bavon's tower

Zee: But here this mide the sea!-And here in broad bright day!

Toll! Thy alarm is not top soon! To arms! Bing out the Leader's Reacho it frem East to West,

What tears can widows w

Till overy daunfless breast Swell banasis plume and creat Toll' Reland, toll Till swerds from scabbards leap: Toll: Roland, toll: What toll:

by the Scheldt, nor by far-off Zuyd

At midnight hour-

Toil! Roland, toil!

Zee :

great bell Roland spoke

Toll! Roland, toll!

With tramp of thronging feet-All flying to the city's wall?

was the call

Were patriots then,

Toll! Roland, toll!

Three hundred years ago:

The American independence resolution was actually pussed by Congress on July 1, 1776.

Intella was the ancient same of Paris during the Roman empire.
Sitting Bull was a famous Indian chief. He commanded the redsking who defeated cluster at the fatal battle of Little Bir Horn in 1876.

Horn in 1876. Edmund Burke, the Emplish statesman, de-enced that "The people never give up their ilberties but under some delusion" in a speech made to the county meeting of Bucks, England, in 1784.

THE ROSETTA STONE

SLAB of black basalt, measuring 3 feet A SLAB of black basals, inches, being 11 inches in thickness, revealed the long-lost tongue of Egypt.

The Rosetta stone was found in 1799 by M. Boussard, a French officer of engineers. in the trenches of Fort Saint Julien, near Rosetta, in northern Egypt, and is now in the British Museum, in London. The upper portion and the lower right hand corner have been broken away.

Upon this stone is inscribed in hiereglyphics, in demotic writing and in Greek a decree of the Egyptian priesthood, assembled at Memphis, in honor of Ptolemy Epiphanes (B. C. 205-181). It is dated March 27, B. C. 195, and, after reciting the numerous benefits conferred by Epiphanes upon his country as well as upon the temples and the clergy, provides that the King's statue shall be placed in the sanctuary of every temple, and that divine nonors shall be paid him. It is further provided that a copy of the decree, inscribed upon a stele of hard stone, shall be placed in every temple of the store shall be placed in every temple

of the first and second rank. The Greek version of the decree, contain-ing fifty-four lines of text, is well preserved, although the ends of some of the lines are broken away. Of the hieroglyphic inscrip-tion, fourisen parily mutilated lines, con-stituting about half the text, remain, while the descine of the text of the text of the descine of the text of tex of text of te the demotic text (thirty-two lines) is almost entire. The Rosetta Stone, by placing is the hands of scholars two long Explian texts, representing different periods of the innguage, together with a Greek translation furnished the means whereby a knowledge of the long-losi tongue of ancient Egypt was regained, and thus opened the way for grash achievements of modern Egyptology. An other trilingual inscription, containing a similar decree in honor of Ptolamy Emer getes 1 (B. C. 247-223) was found at Tamis in 1885 and has served to toming the methods and results of the first solution at methods and results of the first solution #

the long-baffling enigma. A large share of the credit for unriddling Franceis Skyptian hieroglyphics is due to Ja Franceis Champollion, the celebrated Fran-navant, born in Grenobis in 1798. Champo-lion worked upon the theory that the cla-acters used for writing royal proper ma-were purely alphabetic. By this method was enabled to make out all the alphabe-tharecters, and to read the pamer, not cell the Egyptian hieroglyphics is due haracters, and to read the names, not of of the Ptoiemale kings and of Roman perors, but also of the Pharaohs of Old Empire. He published an outline of system in 1823. Since Champellion's fit a large part of Egyptian hissery has made much clearer to us then that of m are centurias following the fall of Roma

Must return again!

MARGARET WIDDEMER.

the ensuice of true democracy. Have we such a government at Harrisburg? In the session just closed a couple of men have been able to thwart and did thwart the will of the whole city of Philadelphia, so far as rapid transit is concerned. As a matter of fact, a couple of men rule the whole of Penneylvania and these men united on any single project can defy the will of millions

ready responded proves that beneath all the froth and spume there are depths of patriotism even as in the old days." THE GREAT BELL ROLAND of life would be most unfair and unjust

MODERATE DRINKER. Germantown, June 29 **1S PENNSYLVANIA FREE?**

To the Editor of Public Ledger