

Evening Public Ledger and Evening Telegraph
PUBLISHED DAILY AT 1000 WALNUT STREET
EDITORIAL BOARD: CHAS. H. CURTIS, Chairman; DAVID E. SMILEY, Editor; JOHN C. MARTIN, General Business Manager

Member of the Associated Press
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

Philadelphia, Friday, July 5, 1918

GOVERNOR EDGE AND OTHERS
GOVERNOR EDGE of New Jersey has announced finally that he will not campaign vocally for the United States Senate.

GOVERNOR EDGE AND OTHERS (continued)
If these times were like times that have preceded them, the Fourth of July in Pennsylvania would have been nothing more than an incidental and luminous background for the aspirations of Judge Bonnell and Senator Sproul, for Governor Brumbaugh and the Vares, for Mr. Penrose and the chosen workers.

WHAT IS WELL BEGUN IS HALF DONE
MEMBERS of twenty-two of the fifty-one draft boards have got together for the purpose of agreeing on a uniform interpretation of the regulations.

SCQUELCH THE TICKET GOUGE
CHICAGO has outlawed ticket speculators by providing that no ticket shall be honored unless sold at the printed price and at the box office.

INDISPENSABLES
THERE are classes of public servants in this city which should under no circumstances be disturbed by the work-or-night order of the War Department.

FOR SHAME!
THERE are 177,000 coal miners in America. Thirty-three thousand of them have been drafted into the army.

WAR LESSONS IN GOVERNMENT
VOLUMES are being written of the changes that experience may dictate in the theory and methods of industry after the war.

THE FARMERETTE: HER MEANING
FARMERETTES, lament the telegraph wires, are not proving altogether satisfactory in southern Jersey.

THE DAY AFTER
AFTER Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, or any kind of a fun-day, Each of us says, with a puzzled eye, It feels just like a Monday.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD
ROMAN WANAMAKER, James Stillman and Eugene Higgins are to publish the New York Herald as executors of the will of the late James Gordon Bennett.

"SPEAKING FOR ALL MANKIND"
President Wilson's Mount Vernon Address a Declaration of Independence by Humanity From All Tyrants and Their Servitors

NO AMERICAN can read President Wilson's Fourth of July address at Mount Vernon and fail to feel a thrill of pride in the war mission to which our nation is consecrated.

Masterly in diction, simple in utterance, noble in thought, a child can grasp its significance. There are phrases in it which will last as long as men love freedom.

Across the banners of militant democracy the one sentence which is the sum of the President's great words should be blazoned for the deluded peoples of the Central empires to read at every firing line—this:

What we seek is the reign of law based upon the consent of the governed and sustained by the organized opinion of mankind.

Specifically, it is possible for the casuist to read too much or too little into the intention of the President by applying the old conventions of diplomacy.

Everybody in Philadelphia said this morning, "It seems just like Monday."

THE FARMERETTE: HER MEANING (continued)
Inspired by the exalted truth, compact within the brief address of the President, every delegate to the peace conference which will sit at the close of the war should find no obstacle to a settlement which will preclude for all time a repetition of the horrors through which mankind is now passing.

When anything goes wrong a Russian says "nichesvo," which means "never mind!"

THE FARMERETTE: HER MEANING (continued)
Everybody in Philadelphia said this morning, "It seems just like Monday."

THE FARMERETTE: HER MEANING (continued)
Inspired by the exalted truth, compact within the brief address of the President, every delegate to the peace conference which will sit at the close of the war should find no obstacle to a settlement which will preclude for all time a repetition of the horrors through which mankind is now passing.

WAR LESSONS IN GOVERNMENT (continued)
VOLUMES are being written of the changes that experience may dictate in the theory and methods of industry after the war.

men and the Governors of the future be like? Will they be wiser, abler, more sincere?

Ships had to be built, industry had to be reorganized on a scale unbelievably vast. The finances of the country were shifted to a new basis. Armies were organized, trained, transported. New trades, industries and professions were created.

Both women were of middle age. One had a handbag stuffed with diamonds, cash and Liberty Bonds, which represented, all told, about \$75,000 in spendable money.

THE PARADE OF NATIONS
PRESIDENT WILSON, in his epochal address at Mount Vernon, said that the fate of the world must rest ultimately upon the organized opinion of mankind.

Reuse of Waste Paper
I noticed in your paper on June 25 an article stating that beef steak cost less than writing paper, that all papers are being affected owing to the supply of raw material from which paper is made becoming exhausted.

NATIONALITY OF NOTED MEN
Kindly let me know the correct nationality through your valuable paper of the following men: General Foch, General Pershing, in charge of the Allied army welfare; Bartholdi, maker of the Liberty statue, and John Sousa.

THE DAY AFTER
AFTER Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, or any kind of a fun-day, Each of us says, with a puzzled eye, It feels just like a Monday.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

LAURELS FOR LOTI

IT IS not easy to connect Captain Louis Marie Julien Viaud, formerly of the French navy and now winner of a special citation in army orders, with Pierre Loti, subtle spinner of perfumed phrases, champion of the exotic and the antique, creator of wistful romances of Polynesia, Japan and Turkey.

As a naval officer his mission in pre-war days was often to carry progress and order to distant lands. Captain Viaud honorably performed his task, and then, as the better known Loti, he wrote the swan song of fading charms in once idyllic realms fast sullied with "civilization."

A CAREER so paradoxical has warranted explanation. Since the beginning of the war Loti has persistently provided one by pointing out that as a literary artist he might have written things which he would be ready to repudiate as a patriot.

THE READER'S VIEWPOINT
Blarney
To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir—Blarney! One of the sweetest words in the English language.

Reuse of Waste Paper (continued)
I noticed in your paper on June 25 an article stating that beef steak cost less than writing paper, that all papers are being affected owing to the supply of raw material from which paper is made becoming exhausted.

NATIONALITY OF NOTED MEN (continued)
Kindly let me know the correct nationality through your valuable paper of the following men: General Foch, General Pershing, in charge of the Allied army welfare; Bartholdi, maker of the Liberty statue, and John Sousa.

THE DAY AFTER (continued)
AFTER Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, or any kind of a fun-day, Each of us says, with a puzzled eye, It feels just like a Monday.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

THE FUTURE OF THE HERALD (continued)
The fate of this newspaper, which has been in the control of father and son for eighty-three years—a family record unequalled in American journalism—is a matter of national interest.

"SO SOON!"



A NOTE FOR DR. DERNBURG

OUR old friend Doctor Dernburg, who spent the first year of the war in this country trying to disinfect the German cause in the eyes of the American public, is now a roaring success in Berlin as an interpreter of the quaint and whimsical ideas that obsess the United States.

APPARENTLY thoughtful Germans are still puzzled to know why America entered the war. It seems to them incomprehensible that any one should resent such little pranks as the slaughter of passenger ships or the devastation of Belgium, or the deportation of noncombatants, or firing on the Red Cross, or the phosphorescent and zigzag humor of the suggestion that a few million Americans should be turned over to Mexico if the latter would make war on us.

THAT we are at war with America, grieves Doctor Dernburg, "seems almost like a bad dream." If Germany feels that way about it she will do well to look for the causes of the bad dream where such nightmares generally originate, in some surfeit of strong, rancid or bitter dishes.

THIS strange and incomprehensible dream that afflicts the Doctor must seem almost as meaningless and grotesque as the boots and hisses that greeted him when he toured this country in May, 1915, explaining why the sinking of the Lusitania was a perfectly genteel act.

THE DAY AFTER (continued)
AFTER Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, or any kind of a fun-day, Each of us says, with a puzzled eye, It feels just like a Monday.

THE DAY AFTER (continued)
AFTER Thanksgiving, the Fourth of July, or any kind of a fun-day, Each of us says, with a puzzled eye, It feels just like a Monday.

Over the Hills of Home

LADDIE, little laddie, come with me over the hills, Where blossom the white May lilies, and the dogwood and daffodil; For the Spirit of Spring is calling to our spirits that love to roam Over the hills of home, laddie, over the hills of home.

LADDIE, soldier laddie, a call comes over the sea, A call to the best and bravest in the land of liberty, To shatter the despot's power, to lift up the weak that fall, Whistle a song as you go, laddie, to answer your country's call.

LADDIE, beloved laddie! How soon should we cease to weep, Could we glance through the golden gateway, whose keys the angels keep! Yet love, our love that is deathless, can follow you where you roam, Over the hills of home, laddie, the beautiful hills of Home.

What Do You Know?

- QUIZ
1. Where is Barnard College?
2. Name the author of "Shine That Pass in the Night."
3. What is the national color of Germany?
4. What is the French Legion?
5. Who was the sixth President of the United States?
6. What is meant by "Crisis de Guerra"?
7. What is the highest noncommissioned officer in the United States army?
8. Who was W. E. Henley?
9. What is meant by "infiltration" in a military sense?
10. What is a vampyre?

Man Wants but Little Here Below

All Turkey now wants the recititation of Arabia, Palestine, Mesopotamia and Egypt; And the Crimean and Crete, Which reminds us That all we want is a couple or three Military dollars and A private car and A limousine and A summer cottage And a large tub of suds And a ticket to Atlantic City And a self-acting fly-swatter And a keyhole and A vacuum cleaner and A sunburned place from stinging And a silencer that'll Work on cats And a large tub of suds And an invitation To the Kaiser's funeral And a few more little Old rifles like that. When it comes to sitting Down and yearning for things Turkey hasn't anything on us.

Answers to Wednesday's Quiz
1. Teplitz College (America) is at Hartford, Conn.
2. Connecticut is known as the Nutmeg State sometimes in the Western States in reference to an old wood Yankee trick of manufacturing imitation nutmegs.
3. Charles F. Johnson. An important method of extracting sulphur from waste.
4. Code Napoleon. A re-organization of French civil laws started between 1804 and 1810 based mainly on Roman law and sponsored by Napoleon I.
5. The French writer Hazard was known as the "King without Fear" and without regard for his own safety. He was a French revolutionary writer.
6. Giuseppe Verdi. An Italian composer, wrote the opera "Aida."
7. "Aida" was written in order on the commission of the Khedive of Egypt, for the celebration of the Royal Opera House in Cairo, in 1871.
8. Evacuation Day. The anniversary of the day on which the British evacuated New York, November 25, 1783.
9. Count Nils von Rosen. A minister of agriculture in the Austrian cabinet, and an important figure in the history of Austria. He has been mentioned lately in connection with the cooler life.
10. "A couple is the promise of a nation" was said by Theodore Roosevelt in 1898. The United States was a republic on a treaty with Great Britain in 1796.