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## ENING TELEGRAPH LIC LEDGER COMPANY RUS H. K. CURTIS. PREMIDENT H. Ludington, Vice President, John C. Fetary and Treasurer; Philip S. Collins, Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors EDITORIAL BOARD

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Philadelphiar Saturday, November 2, 1918

MURDEROUS "SKYLARKING"

WAS an appallingly familiar type of fool who slew little Marie Burns. Reckess and cowardly Hooliganism has long entingly abused the privileges of gala ays and festival nights in Philadelphia. For sars fatalities on Fourth of July, New oar's Eve and Halloween have been a asly conventional feature of the police ords. On the comparatively infrequent isions when the guilty parties have en caught "accident" has been their dese. It is inadmissible. The wanton charge of loaded pistols is an unanswera indictment

The innocent child, whose Goddess of orty dress adds the touch of bitterest y to her fate, was murdered. That the to or brutes who shot her did not de rately select their victim is the paltriest extenuations. The act was homicidal. is that of any lawless blusterer who obrates" with bullets.

### All gasless days are off until after elec-

### A HUMILIATED SECRETARY

THEN the cables told of the presence at the Versailles council of every Preer and Foreign Minister of the European illed countries, sympathy must have gone ut from many minds to Robert Lansing the holds the formal commission of Sectary of State of the United States. He conspicuously absent from that auat and portentous assemblage, although Government he represents is supposed have an immensely important part in deliberations.

stead of attending on the same footing the other Foreign Ministers, Mr. Lan-. a lineal descendant in office of such astrious Secretaries as Jefferson, Mon-. Clay, Webster, Calhoun, Seward, arts, Blaine, Bayard, Foster, Sherman d Hay, is kept at his desk in Washingprincipally filling the role of signing name at the bottom of notes dictated the White House.

What is the public to think? What has Becretary of State done or not done deserve this humiliation? What course uld his self-respect suggest under the

### NEXT TUESDAY'S ELECTION What It Means to the People of Pennsylvania-The Issues and the Candidates view it.

NEXT Tuesday's election is far more important to the people of Pennsylvania than the dullness of the campaign just closing indicates. Overshadowed in interest as State and local affairs have been by the intensity of war activities. including the fourth Liberty Loan sale during the last month, which in normal times would have been the liveliest period of the political drive, there are still several points at stake which are deserving of attention by every citizen who wishes to vote intelligently.

Besides choosing a Governor, Licutenant Governor and Secretary of Internal Affairs, the State will elect two Justices of the Supreme Court, one Judge of the Superior Court, thirty-six members of the national House of Representatives. half the membership of the State Senate, the complete membership of the State House of Representatives and approve or disapprove of two amendments to the State Constitution. Moreover, the Legislature to be selected will pass uponsthe prohibition amendment to the national Constitution and perhaps one extending suffrage to women.

So far as concerns the executive places in the State government, the citizen who has the welfare of Pennsylvania sincerely in mind need have no hesitation in voting the straight Republican ticket headed by William C. Sproul for Governor. Compared with it, the Democratic ticket is a fantastic thing of shreds and patches, fearfully and wonderfully put together.

Against Senator Sproul stands Municipal Judge Bonniwell, whose candidacy actually was repudiated by a large element in the Democratic party. Whereas Senator Sproul has repeatedly declared his purpose to aid in the adoption of the prohibition amendment. Judge Bonniwell stands for the whisky ring. So the issue here is squarely joined. But this is not by any means the paramount issue, as Judge Bonniwell seeks to make it. It is unfortunate that it should have been an issue at all, for

there are others more vital. Comparison of the equipment of these two leading candidates for the Governorship leaves the, balance decidedly in Senator Sproul's favor. His long experience in legislative affairs at Harrisburg, his successful career as a sound business man, his wide acquaintance among the people of the State and above all his carefully ripened judgment and restrained temperament are much more likely to impress the voters favorably than those attributes of his opponent which have been most conspicuously present in his public appearances, especially the fact that, although seated on the judicial bench, where impartiality is the prime essential, he has never ceased to engage at the same time in partisan political controversy of a rank and grossly offensive character.

As to the other executive offices, they will probably stand or fall with the heads of the tickets. Mr. Beidleman, running for Lieutenant Governor on the Republican ticket, is a skillful politician, with much experience in the . Legislature. Former Congressman Logue, the Democratic nominee, is wholly out of sympa-

### exactly calamitous. But, unfortunately, the President has made it entirely a partisan issue and as such the voters must

Pennsylvania is a Republican State. Its people believe in Republican principles, which are best suited to protecting and fostering the huge industries that have made our people among the most prosperous and contented in the country. Even if every one of the thirty-six seats were filled by a Republican, which is not likely, the result could not be viewed as having any direct bearing upon the foreign relations of the nation, but only as an expression of determination to have an authoritative voice in the solution of those great problems of domestic concern which will arise immediately peace is declared. The people of Pennsylvania are patriotic to the core. In no other State in the Union have they made greater sacrifices of their blood or done

more industrially to back up the Federal Government in the prosecution of the war to victory. But the people of Pennsylvania do not intend to have their prosperity im-

periled by the fanatical and provincial dictation of a crass sectionalism such as now rules in Congress. We mean the South with its Kitchins, Dents and others like them. So we believe that the more Republicans elected from Pennsylvania, provided they are patriotically loval to the winning of the war, the better it will be for Pennsylvania and the country as a whole. Every Philadelphian will have the opportunity to vote for four Congressmen-at-large and one from each of the six Philadelphia districts.

The nominees for the judgeships will appear on a separate nonpartisan ballot. There are nine names presented for the Supreme Court. Each voter may vote for one, although two are to be elected. The present incumbents by gubernatorial appointment to fill vacancies are Alexander Simpson, Jr., of this city, and Edward J. Fox, of Easton. It is to be

hoped that both will be elected. Justice Simpson, who is a Republican, is fully qualified by long practice and distinguished ability at the bar for his place. His thorough knowledge of the law in all its branches, and especially his familiarity with Philadelphia mu-

nicipal law and the accompanying problems, make him most desirable. He has the indorsement of leading members of the bar and partisan or factional considerations should not be involved. Justice Fox, who is a Democrat, is in a somewhat similar position. He is a lawyer of unquestionable technical fit-

ness, well and favorably known in the northeastern part of the State and worthy of nonpartisan support which shall insure his election. The Constitution by its provision restricting the right of the voter to one choice where two vacancies are to be filled undoubtedly contemplates that the Supreme Court shall not be made up of justices holding the same political convictions, even though the

Legislature saw fit to take their nomination out of the line of party action as such. Justice Fox's election will serve to preserve this minority representation. as he succeeded Justice Mestrezat, a Democrat. For the Superior Court the choice is

## SINCE YOU INSIST

On Doors THE opening and closing of doors are the most significant actions of man's life. What a mystery lies in doers!

No man knows what awaits him when he opens a door. Even the most familian room, where the clock ticks and the hearth glows red at dusk, may harbor surprises. The plumber may actually have called (while you were out) and fixed that leaking faucet. The cook may have had a fit of the vapors and demanded her passports. The wise man opens his front door with humility and a spirit of acceptance.

Which one of us has not sat in some anteroom and watched the inscrutable panels of a door that was full of meaning? Perhaps you were walting to apply for a job; perhaps you had some "deal" you were ambitious to put over. You watched the confidential stenographer flit in and out, carelessly turning that mystic portal which, to you, revolved on hinges of fate. And then the young woman said, "Mr. Cranberry will see you now." As you grasped the knob the thought flashed, "When I open this door again, what will

### have happened?" THERE are many kinds of doors. Re-

volving doors for hotels, shops and public buildings. These are typical of the brisk, bustling ways of modern life. Can you imagine John Milton or William Penn skipping through a revolving door? Then there are the curious little slatted doors that swing outside barrooms and extend only from shoulder to knee. There are trapdoors, sliding doors, double doors, stage doors, prison doors, glass doors. But the symbol and mystery of a door resides in its quality of concealment. A glass door is not a door at all, but a window. The meaning of a door is to hide what lies inside; to keep the heart in suspense.

 $A_{\rm doors.}^{\rm LSO,\ there\ are\ many\ ways\ of\ opening}$ elbow with which the waiter shoves open the kitchen door when he bears in your tray of supper. There is the suspicious and tentative withdrawal of a door before the unhappy book agent or peddler. There is the genteel and carefully modulated recession with which footmen swing wide the oaken barriers of the great. There is the sympathetic and awful silence of the dentist's maid who opens the door into the operating room and, without speaking implies that the doctor is ready for you There is the brisk cataclysmic opening of a door when the nurse comes in, very early in the morning-"It's a boy!" . .

 $D_{\mathrm{treat,\ of\ the\ mind's\ escape\ into\ blissful}}^{\mathrm{OORS\ are\ the\ symbol\ of\ privacy,\ or\ re-}}$ quietude or sad secret struggle. A room without doors is not a room, but a hallway. No matter where he is, a man can make himself at home behind a closed door. The mind works best behind closed doors. Men are not horses to be herded together. Dogs know the meaning and anguish of doors. Have you ever noticed a puppy yearning at a shut portal? It is a symbol of human life.

THE opening of doors is a mystic act: t it has in it some flavor of the unknown. some sense of moving into a new moment. a new pattern of the human rigmarole. It includes the highest glimpses of mortal gladness: reunions, reconciliations, the bliss of lovers long parted. Even in sadness, the opening of a door may bring relief: it changes and redistributes human forces. But the closing of doors is far more terrible. It is a confession of finality, Every door closed brings something to an end. And there are degrees of sadness in

the closing of doors. A door slammed is easy. Judge William D. Porter should





## WHAT A CONGRESSMAN SEES

Semiweekly Letter Touching on the Washington Doings of Personalities Familiar to Philadelphians

### By J. Hampton Moore

in the House.

Washington, D. C., Nov. 2. NO. GENTLE reader, Browns-Mills-in-the-Pines was not named after Wil-I is interested in fertilizer and keeps in close liam J. Browning, of Camden, its most distinguished congressional sojourner. Mr. Browning set up his summer home there back in the days when Colonel George Pfelffer, Jr., was the whole show, excep for the celebrated "duck farm" that rivaled him as an attraction. Those were the days when Bill Browning was chief clerk of the House of Representatives and Harry Lou denslager, of Paulsboro, was the Representative of the First New Jersey District. Bill went in with the Keelys and the Griscoms and the other old-time frequenters of the Jersey pines before the present globe-trotting postmaster, W. C. Hargroves, had become "the big stick" down there And now Browning has brought a new distinction to the place. Not only did he succeed Loudenslager on the Naval Affairs Committee, but he has specialized on that work until he is next in service to Tom Butler, of Pennsylvania, the ranking Republican. His recent tour of the European battlefields with other members of the committee has made him one of the way experts of the House. Moreover, the Re publican campaign committee is quoting "the Browning motion to recommit," a step taken by Republicans in the battleship program, to show that Democrats led the movement in opposition to a big navy when "preparedness" was in its incipient stages.

quality" of the labor being gathered up by the Government officials, but those who have not run up against the "unworkables" contend that the real trouble is in "the robbing of farms" by the higher wages and other allurements of Government plants and munition factories. Richard Campion, the wool merchant, has lately undertaken to do some real farming in Cape May County, New Jersey. He has 500 acres under cultivation. He has been having some lively correspondence with the Government labor experts without much immediate prospect of relief. This is the way Mr. Campion sizes up the situation as it is now affected by Government control and distribution. "The kind of farm labor suggested is not the kind required to produce food to feed the armies. An efficient farm hand must be as skilled as must a ma-

#### nstances'

There are times when words can be re vital to the country's interest than eds, as Mr. Hughes's airplane report emcally proves.

### AN EMPIRE IN ASHES

THE Austro-Hungarian monarchy, so long on the brink, has at last tumbled adlong into the vortex of chaos. It is ot easy to identify all the swirling fragnts of empire, yet the general evidence of utter wreckage is unmistakable. Startr, though as yet all too meager, reports the collapse tell of an independent Bonie, with Prague as its capital; of a tee Hungary, with the Hapsburgs overrown; of a successfully self-determining patia, with Fiume as its bulwark; of a relutionary Vienna speeding plans for amonarchical State; of a helpless eror in flight to his country retreat; a rebellious fleet in Pola; of an overningly defeated army in Venetia. It may be said with almost literal truth at the jerry-built empire which began war is nonexistent. Even in Russia. absolutism fell, the pace of history no dizzier than it has been in Mittel-

ropa for the last week. Though the effect of the long-foreseen tacle has been repeatedly discussed, now at it has come the imagination almost at going beyond the event. Epoch is history is now compressed into lingly narrow time dimensions. The Scance of a few hours today is equal the import of a decade under the old

rough the smoke and conflagration of be discerned in utter isolation. How will strive to maintain that posia dependent solely on the extent of rblindness.

ny's cup of wormwood is suffifull to subject of her

#### ENGLAND'S OWN GLORY

inspiringly typical of Britain that er her tragic error of Gallipoli she a have grappled with the Turk single. and completely crushed him. On notive war fronts of late, save those the Ottoman empire, international ation has been developed. The were partners in Russia, Siberia, ce, Flanders, Greece and Cerbia. glish and colonial froops virtually marched to victory through the of Mesopotamia and the hills of The record of resolution, of ndeavor to retrieve the blunders one of the most striking in

id in proud t pay

thy with Judge Bonniwell on the liquor issue, having been interested for many years in the temperance movement. His selection in the same primary is one of the freaks of that election. Mr. Wood-

ward, Republican candidate for Secretary of Internal Affairs-an office now wholly superfluous and one that ought to be abolished-is a former Republican floor leader in the Legislature. Mr. Johnson, his Democratic opponent, is probably equally competent to fill the duties of the office, such as they are.

Regarding the election of members of the Legislature, the situation is more difficult. Here factional selfishness is so prevalent among the nominees of both the Republican and Democratic parties that it should be the duty of the voter in every district to inquire closely into the affiliations of the nominees before going to the polls. Generally speaking, where a candidate has respectability, a fair degree of intelligence and common sense and a desire to do the right thing, that is about all that can be expected. In the general run these nominees are far from touching the standard that should prevail. In too many cases they have been selected because they stand for one faction or another within their parties and not for individual merit. The best that can be hoped is that their neighbors will try to view their qualifications apart revenues. from their factionalism and send the

man best fitted for the highly important but too often slighted work of passing the laws of the Commonwealth. It is always difficult to arouse interest in the selection of nominees for the Legislature at a primary held six months before the general election. Hence the political eral uses. leaders who work at these matters 365 days a year are the real censors of the qualifications of members and they usually make a very bad job of it indeed from the viewpoint of the public interest. In Philadelphia the voters ought particularly to be sure that they send men

imbued with the idea that the city should get a complete reform of its charter through a larger measure of self-government. If necessary to secure it, they should be ready to fight for the calling of a constitutional convention to revise that exceedingly out-of-date document. hour of utter distilusionment.

Had President Wilson not injected partisanship into the congressional election it might have been possible to say that changes in the personnel of certain congressional seats, not only in this city

be elected in accordance with the tradition that competent jurists are to be retained. He has had a useful and worthy career of many years in this court.

Of the two proposed amendments to the State Constitution, the first should be approved and the second defeated.

The first will allow the State to float bonds to the amount of fifty million dollars for the improvement of the State roads. The rural districts are being urged by the granges to defeat this amendment as they did several years ago, but the arguments used are too narrow and prejudiced to prevail with progressive people. The State's highways are deplorably behind those of many other States. But to bring them at once up to a standard where they may be maintained in first-class condition permanently will require the expenditure of many millions. This should be done by bond issue, since future generations will

benefit by the work as well as the present. It is impossible to allot enough money out of the State's current revenues to undertake the work on the scale needed without increasing taxes at a time when the Federal Government has drained the resources of the people heavily. Once the foundational work were done on the highways, it would be easy to maintain them out of current

The second resolution-that changing the debt limitations of this city-we discussed in detail yesterday. Sufficient to repeat that it can be desired only in the interests of greedy municipal contractors who would divert funds needed for rapid transit and port improvements to gen-

Count Stephen Tisza. Nemesis in the who perverted the Best of Form

into the sheer junkerism whose tenets he followed as one of the prime factors in provoking the war, once boasted that Austria would ight, if necessary, "all the devils of the world." Before his assassination on the streets of Budapest yesterday he had seen the refutation of every one of his contemptuous boasts. It is consoling that his taking off was sufficiently postponed, just as i seems ficting that he pay the penalty in the

A good many throng With Their Owners are sure to be vacated in Attendence? In Europe. The are not ad

a confession of weakness. A door gently shut is often the most tragic gesture in life. Every one knows the seizure o anguish that comes just after the closing of a door, when the loved one is still near, within sound of voice, and yet already far away.

THE opening and closing of doors is a - part of the stern fluency of life. Life will not stay still and let us alone. We are continually opening doors with hope. closing them with despair. Life lasts not

much longer than a pipe of tobacco, and lestiny knocks us out like the ashes. The closing of a door is irrevocable. I snaps the packthread of the heart. It is no avail to reopen, to go back. Pinero spoke nonsense (but, as usual, brilliant nonsense) when he made Paula Tanqueray say, "The future is only the past entered through another gate." Alas, there is no other gate. When the door is shut, it is shut forever. There is no other entrance to that vanished pulse of time. "Th moving finger writes, and having writ"-

THERE is a certain kind of door-shutting that will come to us all. The kind of door-shutting that is done very quietly, with the sharp click of the latch to break the stillness. They will think then, one hopes, of our unfulfilled decencies rather than of our pluperfected misdemeanors Then they will go out and close the door.

Skip This The only lasting bays that Wilhelm will get out of the war will be the baize where the Versailles council is sitting.

### Where They Bit

Turkey signed the armistice on th island of Lemmons .- New York Herald.

Civilianism will no longer be the greatest crime in Germany. And the Kaiser has not only lost the Letts, but also

The Punkin-Pie Wrangle Dear Socrates-Who's the Narberth sag who thinks he knows something of the difference between squash and pumpkin pie? Tell him he's in the kindergarten class-that he should go to school under any New England farmer.

One thing is sure: pumpkin pie in New England is not made out of sweet po-NORTH OF BOSTON. tatoes!

Not Adhesive I never stick, and so I get No raises from the boss. I'm glad I am a rolling stone, I never cared for moss! ARCINON

The Kaiser is spending this week-end at the general staff headquarters. It will be the weakest and he has over basers.

. . . .

CIPEAKING of the navy, it may not be D pleasant news to Philadelphians that Secretary Daniels has actually made the so-called "Frog Hollow Gang" a thing of record. This term does not justly belong to Philadelphia, being a New York importation, but nevertheless the Navy Depart. ment has taken official cognizance of i and the term is likely to stick, just as "Hog Island" is likely to stick, only for different reasons. Some time ago it developed that the Navy Department was releasing from the naval reserve a number of young men from the river wards who had been taken into the service. Inquiry was instituted concerning these discharges and for a time it was difficult to ascertain the ground for them. Finally the Secreary came out flatly with the statement that the young men were connected with the "Frog Hollow Gang" and the naval reserve was no place for them. He said he had made careful investigation and that no discharged man had been dealt with unjustly. . . .

THEY tried to beat Elijah C. Hutchinson for renomination for Congress from the Fourth New Jersey District, which includes Trenton; but they fell down, just as did the opposition to Henry W. Watson, who represents the Pennsylvania district across the Delaware. Watson knew he had opposition at the primaries and went into the fight knowing he had to fight. Hutchinson, on the other hand, was surprised by an unexpected Republican candidacy, which gave him more trouble than he expected. The primaries over, however, it is now expected that Watson and Hutchinson will puil through at the election, notwithstanding each has strong Democratic,opp

tionate sketch prepared by Mrs. C. Foster, a native of Texas who died recently in Washington, is appropriate and helpful. Mrs. Bacon-Foster, whose last work was brought forward under direction of her daughter, Violet Bacon-Foster, had taken a deep interest in Clara Barton, a native of Massachusetts, and after a careful study of her character and work had placed her first on the long roll of America's great women." Her argument was based chiefly upon Clara Barton's extraordinary services during the Civil War and her persistence in organizing the American Red Cross, an understanding of which she seems to have acquired in Switzerland and Germany during the Franco-Prussian War. To Philadelphia nurses who remember Clara Bar

touch with the agricultural situation, being

a member of the Committee on Agriculture

RED CROSS war work has become of such far-reaching importance in the

great war in Europe that the publication

by the Columbia Historical Society of

"Clara Barton, Humanitarian," an affec-

ton or who have been influenced by he work it will be interesting to note, as Mrs Bacon-Foster discloses, that many of her early struggles were fought out nearby After leaving Massachusetts she taught school at Hightstown, N. J. Then, according to Mrs. Bacon-Foster, she went over to Bordentown and started in where there was "a deplorable lack of public schools" with "six notoriously bad boys of the town," whom she succeeded in "taming, As the result of her labors "the little city decided to provide a reputable building," and "in the fall the school opened with 600 pupils." All this, it is explained, was "before the era of free textbooks." The acquaintances formed in these nearby places

Europe and after she toured the country as a lecturer. . . . GEORGE P. DARROW, of Germantown, who represents the Sixth District in Congress, having succeeded J. Washington Logue, who was elected at a time the

seem to have figured in all of Clara Bar

ton's subséquent war work in America and

Republicans were on bad terms with each other, has a fine-looking boy who wants to figure in the war. The trouble with the young man was that he was only seventeen years of age. He was offered a place at Annapolis, but declined, on the ground that it would take too long to get into the service in that way. The Navy Department offered to put him on a ship to photograph wrecks and maritime operations in northern waters, but he thought that too tame. At last it has been arranged to give the boy a chance, a place having been found for him in the Yale naval unit. Friends of Potter-his name is George

. . . MANY of our Philadelphia farmers are appealing to Washington for relief in the matter of farm labor. Some of them have places in New Jersey and Pennsy vania which they say it will not be profi-

Potter Darrow-predict that this young man will be heard from before the war

is over.

hinist. He must be able to h pair of horses, an \$800 machine or a \$2000 tractor. The man picked up suddenly in the city streets cannot do these things. If 'food will win the war.' food must be produced and to that end the Government must not only not take from, but actually put on, the farms experienced farm hands."

THE fraternalists who held their big - congress in Philadelphia recently have made good their promise to bring up to Congress the scheme to facilitate the payment of benefits to the beneficiaries of those who die in the service. They are now urging the passage of a bill which provides for such notice of death by the Government as may enable the societies to make payments to those indicated by the soldier or sailor member. It is claimed that there are more than 9,000,000 fraternalists in the United States of whom nearly 3,550,000 are under arms.

Despite the report that

Matice in Wanderland the Kaiser has left Berlin for German

grand headquarters, it's safe to bet that he doesn't know where he's going. Bedouin encampments are no more movable than the conference table of the Hun army chiefs, continually "rectifying their lines" with the unsolicited assistance of Marshal Foch.

When it tries to run over those fourteen points there will be every reason in the world why the Hun monarchy should be retired.

What Do You Know?

### QUIZ

- 1. What is the name of the Crown Prince of
- 2. Where is the island of Lompos, on which the Turkish armistice was signed?
- 3. Who is director of conservation for the Foi-
- 4. Why are poets sometimes called Parasselans? 5. What is brandy made from? 6. Who wrote "Orlando Furlose"? 7. What is cerise color and what does the name mean?

- 8. How far is Versailles from Paris? 9. Who is the Premier of Greece? 0. How many times did William J. Brynn run for the presidency?

### Answers to Yesterday's Quis

- Answers to Yesterday's Quis 1. General Tewnshend was the distinguished prisoner supplying the tracks as a more senser in saking for the armistics. 2. Pragrue is the capital of Bohemia. 3. Zits of Bourbon and Parms is the Empress of Austria and Gueen of Blungary. 4. The Gnostics were fallowers of several more for less closely related miles church of the senser track of the control of the second of the drawn track of the control of the second of the drawn track of the control of the second of the drawn track of the second of the second of the projected, then lost and faally related. 5. Armold Bennett wrate "The Old Wives" The second

5. Arnold Bennett wrote "The Old Wives" 6. Heinrich Heine belanged to the Jewish 7. Will H. Have is chairman of the Benn National Committee

negro race la Pacific Intanda

# his epaulettes. noble patriotic ideals

of his father, Kalman,