EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, MARCH 10, 1919

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Evening Bublic Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PERSIDENT, Charles H. Ludington, Vice Presidenti John C. Barlin, Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Collina, John B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors, EDITORIAL BOARD: Crave H. K. Course, Chairman AVID E. SMILEY Editor SORN C. MARTIN General Business Manager

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Published daily at PUBLIC LEGGES Huilding, Independence Square, Philadelphia,

nes equire, Prisadelphia, Press Union Bulidine 208 Metropolitan Towe-1008 Fullerton Italiana 1800 Fribure Buliding 2800 Fribure Buliding NEWS BUREAUS:

WASHINGTON HUSEAD, E. Cor. Pennerivania Ave. and 14th M. New Tons Human. London BERKAL SUBSCRIPTION TERMS

The Evening Finite Linuxy is served to sub-morthers in Philadelphia and surrounding towns at the rate of twelve (12) cents per week parable to the carrier. to the carrier. By mail to points outside of Philadelphia in the United States, Canade, or United States pos-tessions, postage free. Afty (bd) conts for month, Sig (56) dollars pro year, payable in advance. To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per menth. Northe Subscribers wishing address changed

BELL, SOOD WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000

Ledger, Independence Sourre, Philodriphia,

Member of the Associated Press

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Philadelphia, Menday, March 10, 1929

THE SOLDIER'S JOB

TT HAS been apparent from the first A that there was a tinge of hysteria in sthe prophecies of extensive unemployment in the United States. Europe will be prostrate for a long time. That is not a condition by which we would gladly prosper. But it is a condition, nevertheless, which, if it does no more, will compel the United States to create in its own industries many of the commodities which formerly came from the other side.

The later investigations of the Federal Employment Service appear to explain the real beginning of those depressing rumors relative to jobless soldiers, and the explanation is cheering in many ways.

Soldiers it appears, aren't satisfied always to return to their own old jobs, i for the simple reason that the discipline and training of the army has given them new ambitions and new desires. Many were made skillful in various trades formerly unfamiliar. Others' were taught to read and write English and still others were started in lines of work that they wish to continue. Almost all of them came out of the service with cleaner ! views and more resolute spirits.

There is a likelihood that the quickening industry of the United States will find places for all these men before long. We shall have need of skill and ambition and intelligence for the great tasks that are now opening up before the business men of the country.

OUR GOVERNMENT ABROAD TF CONGRESS were in session now there would be ominous rumblings because in April virtually all the active road to look into the affairs connected with their two departments. Washington will be vacunt. And yet, thing except the good of the whole comas matters are developing in Europe, it munity. must appear to every thoughtful person that we cannot have too many representatives there to keep an eye on thi-Out of the present turmoil will schemes and programs and processes. There are to be strange new developments in armament and in the methods of warfare unless peace is made permasent.

employments in a time when the value of and we all know it, but we have hesiextent of his contribution to the destructive work of war. Teachers and ministers have a merely constructive mission in life, and for that reason they now range among the lowest-paid workers.

Those who direct the public education system say with truth that they haven't money to raise teachers' salaries. But the statement has a ring of complacency. Church organizations show little sign of distress because of their inability to pay the ministers a living wage. These aren't encouraging signs in a time when the world is hoping to find an answer to its riddles in the spirits of men and when all sorts of people are beginning to realize that only knowledge can sustain the

mesent order of civilization. WHAT CAN BE DONE

WHEN YOU WANT TO DO IT

Detroit Has Shown the Way in Which We Can Follow if We Have the Nerve to Scrap Outgrown Things

ONCE more we commend to the atlention of every one interested in the betterment of Philadelphia the series of articles appearing on this page in which Mayor Couzens, of Detroit, describes the successful housecleaning methods of that

It tool Detroit only three years to wipe out the old abuses and make a new start. It reformed the election laws under which the corrupt politicians had been defeating the will of the majority. It secured a change in the statute permitting the election of a charter revision commission by wards by inducing the Legislature to authorize the election of a commission of nine on a general ticket; | and it forced the old Board of Aldermen to mut the subject of charter revision up to the votors. The voters decided they wanted the charter revised. They elected the commission of nine. The commission

ratified it. The new charter provides for a City Council of nine members, not elected by wards nor by districts, but on a general ticket. This Council takes the place of the old Board of Aldermen of forty-two members, chosen two from each ward. \$5000 and meet every day. Besides the Councilmen, only three officers are elected. They are the Mayor, the Chyothers are appointed by the Mayor, and deputies and confidential socretaries are by the Civil Service Commission.

A complete revolution in the manageplace in an incredibly short time. The city is alert and facing the future. It population of 850,000. The 400,000 new nated by defective human intelligence. citizens who have taken up their residence there are not bound by any sort of ties to the old forces which have been

man's services was measured by the | tated for years to take advantage of the facilities with which nature has generously supplied us.

Some day we shall have a great union railroad station, which will bring the through trains into the heart of the city and disclose to the traveler from the West and the East something more than a passing glimpse of the outskirts of the town. In some of the western cities great hotels are made a part of the union railroad station in order to make it more convenient for the business man who

comes to town. They are courting trade and use all the arts that their ingenuity can suggest. And some day, too, our subway system, now woefully inadequate to accontmodate the people who use it, will be expanded and developed until all parts of the city are linked with all other parts

) by rapidly moving trains acting as shuttles to weave the fabric of civic unity. We could continue almost indefinitely to enumerate the improvements which the people are thinking of, but are slow to force to completion. But it is unnecessary. There are plans enough. Every one agrees that they ought to be carried out. And they will be if the men whose

minds are concentrated on the future

continue in the course in which they have

begun. SPRING AND GASOLINE

UTOMOBILE salons such as that which is revealing its glamours in Philadelphia this week are usually timed to the advent of spring, the season of hope. For every one who doesn't already ride on rubber tires yearns to do so-and probably will.

The motorcar industry is not troubled by the stresses and confusions precedent to peace. It is transcendent. And that because it gives a man an amazing lot of happiness and satisfaction for his money and contributes vastly to the drafted a modern charter and the voters health of his spirit. The miraculous vogue of automobiles is easily explained.

An automobile renews wonder. It gives man something to play with and - 31 thereby renews his youth. Airplanes will never displace motorcars, because an air machine is tricky And the Councilmen receive a salary of and treacherous, while a motor on wheels is the embodiment of gracious obedience.

And it is more faithful than a dog. Most drivers wonder why their machines go at Clerk and the City Treasurer. All the all. The everyday automobile is a miracle of consistency. It is neglected, misall except the heads of departments, their used under inexpert hands, joy-ridden, bumped against telegraph poles and appointed from an eligible list prepared trolley cars, and yet it rises up fresh each morning and proceeds nimbly to the day's work. Those who curse the devil-wagon do it a great injustice. ment of the affairs of the city has taken | They should curse the perversity of human nature, because a motorcar left to itself will stand forever at a curb and has nearly doubled in size in the last hurt no one. If it speeds and does dameight years and now has an estimated age, it is only because it is being domi-

Any old devil-wagon gives stimulus to the imagination of the man who drives it because there isn't one driver in a dethroned. They wanted better things thousand who can sit down and tell you and they did not care what became of why the thing goes. Most of the persons heads of the American Government will the political leaders who had built up an who ride in automobiles have, therefore, be in Europe. Secretary Lansing is organization tbrough years of arduous the happy sense of moving always in already there waiting to be joined by the effort. And the political leaders could the arms of mystery. They own all out-

President. Secretary Baker and Secre-tary Daniels are now arranging to go to them and demand support on the bolds his car in affection and lies shamestary Daniels are now arranging to go the score of past favors. The whole holds his car in affection and lies shamelessly about its prowess, its elan and its

REFORM IN DETROIT The Election Laws Had to Be Revised Before It Was Possible to Get the Right Kind of a .

Charter By JAMES COUZENS Mayor of Detroit

Mayor Cousens, of Detroit, explains today for the benefit of the Evening Public Ledger readers how the city secured a new charler which made it possible to get rid of the abuses which had grown up under the old-fushioned partisan political system.

DETROIT'S first step toward a better government was made when the Detroit Citizens' League and other nonpartican elements undertook to have the election laws revised. This was in 1915 and Detroit at that time knew the "controlled precinct" so prevalent in other municipalitics. These civic interests were aroused by the exposure of a number of aldermen of the forty-two-man Council for their con nection with graft, alleged to have been paid in a railroad street-closing deal.

An amendment was secured to the state election law permitting volunteer organizations to place challengers in the booths. Thereupon ensued a bitter struggle and the volunteers had to keep their places in the booths with the aid of their fists. A mass of evidence was offered to the Council.

but this body took no action and the aid of the newspapers was secured for the purpose of forcing an issue on the matter.

Finally, after a bitter controversy a charter amendment was framed by a committee of citizens appointed by the Mayor. This amendment created an election commission. The Council fought this amendment, but the citizens' body secured a petition signed by 10,000 voters and the legislative body was beaten. Thereupon the corrupt board members in the precincts were weeded out.

One of the last acts of the old boards was to pad the registration rolls at the general registration in the fall of 1916. It was the intention of the unscrupulous ones to mark ballots for the thousands of fraudulent names. A citizen body began a house to-house canvass on the registration and unearthed sufficient evidence to arouse the prosecutor's office to action and the entire registration was checked and the rolls veri-

This work insured honest elections, but Detroit still had much work to do before she had an efficiently organized governmental system.

DETROITS conscience was beginning to awaken. Men who had never voted before began to do so, whereupon there arose a demand for a new city charter. concise and simple, to replace the old one of 800 odd pages, grown contradictory be cause of its many and varied amendments The state home rule act, however, provided for the election of charter commissioners by wards. The wide-awake members of the citizens' organization saw the dangers here and began to work upon an amendment to be presented to the Legislature. substituting for the partisan ward-elected commission a nonpartisan body of nine members elected from the city at large This matter was passed by the state Legislature, but the forty-two aldermen from the twenty one wards had yet to see the light. The citizens had to circulate initiative pe-titions to gain their point, and the question was forced upon the ballot.

commission of nine nonpartisans set to



THE CHAFFING DISH

Poems on Ticker Tape

Life doesn't

give a chap a

chance to re-

lax: if it isn't

income tax. If

it isn't the tax

it's willful men

who are trying

to crab the L.

of N., or may-

be the rent of

the doc to

pay! But cheer

. the flu it's the

out in the placid dales of West Chester and rarely exhibits himself to his humble admirers along Chestnut street. . . Mr. Galsworthy, by the way, has a crisp

word to say to those who blubber about the war's supposed "brutalization" of the men who did the fighting. "Editors, journalists, old gentlemen and women will be brutalized in larger numbers than our soldiers," he says. The work of rehabilitating those whose bodies were maimed in the war is urgent and magnificent, but how about the stay-at-homes whose minds were crippled? Is there no surgery that can Dwarf the vision of future life.

It sketched the world in the grip of The And boldiy pictured the hell of war-Heaps of dead in the captured trench Vankee, Briton, Hun and French; Horses gutted in ghastly fray, Men with their faces shot away; Fallen braves like the sickled grain, A harvest leveled by leaden rain; Shrapnel, canister, chain and grape, Wanton murder and fiendish rape; Fatherless homes where grief and strife

THE COLOR SKETCH

Down through the mists from the azure

Reached the Hand of God and a picture

blue

drew.

It is rather comforting to feel that we are not to be left in ignorance of these things. Knowledge must be the first essential of our own future prepared-

YOU CAN'T EAT PAPER

Be85.

BECAUSE some retailers compel the purchaser to pay from forty to sixty cents a pound for certain prepared meats. including the paper wrapped about them by the packers, the consumer pays the price of meat for paper which he cannot cat. There is about half a pound of this stuff on a ten-pound ham, which at current prices costs the consumer about

When the purchaser protests the retailer says that he has to pay for the wrappings at the price of meat and must all them or lose money.

If the Bureau of Weights and Measures can persuade the Legislature to pass a bill which it has drafted making an offense to include the wrappings in he weight of the meat the householders rise up and call it blessed. It is nsome enough to pay forty cents a and for ham and fifty or sixty cents pound for bacon without being comled to pay at the same rate for a lot of paper which must be thrown away.

WAGES THAT SELDOM RISE

THE intention of the Presbyterians in America to use \$1,000,000 of a fund now being sought to increase the salaries of ministers reflects an interesting side of the general wage question. A million llars will not go far among needy

kers of all sorts have had a share int is usually called war prosperity. ional men earn and spend more they used to. Clergymen and teachers have had most difficulty r the pressure of high prices their general wage has remained nary. It is significant that ted among essential

subject was considered on its merits, without regard to the effect upon anygreat. This is what happens in a young and growing city facing the future. The at-4 tention of Detroit is concentrated on the Dolly Daydreams. great things that it is to do instead of

on the great things which it has done. The complacency of the old man who devotes his time to pleasant contemplation of the obstacles he has overcome and to amiable chatter about his achievements is fatal to growth. Such a man has passed beyond the period of accomplishment. And any city which gets into a similar mental state will stagnate. while its more alert rivals will get the

Philadelphia has for years been in the mind. tate of the old man proud of his past. There are encouraging symptoms now manifest that it is renewing its youth. The leaven of a wholesome discontent is **battieship** at work. We are beginning to perceive things that must be done and we are beginning to believe that they can be ione.

population and business which properly

belong to it.

set about it.

It has taken twenty years or more to bring Fairmount Park by way of the Parkway into the heart of the city, and because of the delay the cost has been more than doubled. But within the last two or three years the enterprise has been pushed, until the roadway is nearly completed. It is still to be adorned with dignified public buildings. Plans have been drawn for a splendid art museum to contain large collections and for a amaller museum to house the Johnson paintings. The free public library building will soon be under way. A convention hall must be erected. These structures will set the pattern for others that will ultimately make the Parkway one

of the finest boulevards in the world. This thing was conceived and executed here and shows what we can do when we

But it is only the beginning of greater things. Artists and architects are dreaming of a boulevard along the banks of the Schuylkill River which shall bring

the delightful river driveway in the park down into the city as far as League Island, connecting the League Island Park with the greater pleasure ground. This dream will some day become a reality and the bridges and driveways of the Schuylkill will become in time as famous as those of the Seine in Paris.

burly defiance of hills. No driver of an automobile ever tells all the truth about his car. His sense of gratitude is too The mascot of the Idaho will, of course If a small Council is a good idea, why not a small Congress? A meeting of "Ham" Lewis and Piez ught to provide food for thought. Even with increased rates water will emain the cheapest and best beverage.

Food prices and taxes are alike sufferng from bad attacks of the "jumps." Much of the reconstruction and readjustment necessary these days is in the Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Idaho may now "point with pride" to the new if we really need the 14,000 volunteer olice now being commissioned ours is in leed a parlous state.

The governments of the world after equandering their dollars will by and by get down to counting their pennies again. One thing that makes Bolshevism im-

ossible in this country is that bondholders are too common to be railed against.

There are some things the war has not changed. Handkerchiefs are smaller, but noses remain the same size as for meriy.

It will now be the dream of inventors to build a battleship that can sink the Idaho without giving her a chance to use her guns.

Hearing on the Rorke bill in City Hall today. It may be accepted as read that the white light of truth will be turned on the blue laws. Three cheers, etc.

One thing the war proved: Wealth or lack of it had nothing to do with patriotiam. Rich and poor alike were for the most part 100 per cent American.

If Silas Wegg's taxidermist friend chanced to be a member of the Town Meeting party he would doubtless describe conditions in Philadelphia as "Politics, Vare-ious."

The coming generation will probably see the extremes meet in the development of the fastest method of transportation and the slowest-the airship and the inland The opportunity for beautification is here, | waterway.

work to write the new instrument. It was completed and submitted to the people or June 25, 1918. The newspapers were unanimous in its support and the only opposition came from the members of the forty. two-man Council which its provisions would reduce to nine men, elected at large. So aroused had public sentiment become that the aldermen did not dare oppose the pas sage openly. The new code carried by a vote of nearly eight to one. This charter provides for a nonpartisat government of ten men, nine Councilmen and the Mayor. Such a government was elected on November 5, 1918. No faction or district obtained a preponderance of representation. The members were fairly divided between the east and west side of the city and the men elected are for th most part business men. Five member of the old Council were elected, men who represented the best of the old body. The election plainly indicated that once the electorate is aroused to the duty of taking advantage of its franchise, its judgment i exceedingly discriminating.

The council meets daily in committee c the whole and on Tuesday evening. It members are expected to devote all th time necessary to their duties and receiv \$5000 a year as a salary. One member is steamboat man, one a real estate man, on a lumberman, one a manufacturer of ginge ale, one a tax expert, one a lawyer and welfare director, one a labor man, one a insurance man and alderman in the ol body for ten years and the ninth an ex street car employe, as well as a busines man in a real estate way. The large Jew ish and Polish populations are both repr sented.

The voters picked these men from sixt odd candidates. My own campaign wa conducted without the use of campaig ards or banners and the expenditure wa less than \$2000. I did use newspaper a vertisements.

The charter adoption was assured b good sensible advertising copy, appealing to the pride of the electorate in good go ernment. The advertisements were pai for by subscriptions of representative cit zens. On election day the Detroit Citizen League supplied tags reading: "I Voted

Am an American-Did You?" The Councilman who was elected as representative of the laboring men was no approved by the so-called "labor" class He was not on the "slate," but won th votes of both union and non-union me again showing the fine discriminatio which an aroused electorate may show My own campaign was directed more getting men to vote and in attacks upo the man who votes selfishly for the grin ing of his own ax than to arguing wit my opponents. In fact, I did not ente a single argument with my opponents.

[Tomorrow Mayor Cousens will con a exposition of how Detroit did it.]

- 1	pay! But cheer	crippied, is there no surgery that can	Dwart the vision of future life.
0	up, hear ties.	cure them?	And over all a portentous cloud,
a	for some fine		The widow's mourning, the soldier's shroud.
0	day we'll be	Mrs. Breshkovskaya, grandmother of the	man it should be an an an an and a second
1.9	over the bills	Russian Revolution, is here tonight to tell	Then with a brush of rainbow hair
m	and far away.	the Contemporary Club what Lenine and	The Master Hand spread the color there-
ıl.		Trotzky have done to her grandchild. We	Breath of the gun, an opaque gray;
14-	Social Chat	trust the Contemporary will not decide to	Crimson glow of the dying day;
5.	CONTRACTOR STATES	do anything drastic.	Purple stains of pillage and pelf;
id	May we not say how delightful it is to	1 C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C C	Black, the blackness of death itself:
so	find that there is at least one other fellow		Grass in its shades of green and tan,
at	who doesn't answer letters any more	The Chaffing Dish today traveled to a	Dyed by the red of slaughtered man;
53 1	promptly than we do? Doctor Krusen,	well-known island in the Hudson River	Yellow streak of the cowardly flight,.
8-	step out and receive this respectful cita-	to act as orderly and batman for Philip	Bleaching carcass of sickening white;
8	tion!	Gibbs, who comes to town tonight. Read	Tones discordant when seen too near.
		the Dish, always first with the news that	Composition all out of gear;
ın	. We know now why Mr. Wilson was so	really matters(Advt.)	But carried away from present fears.
en	eager to seek the seclusion that a cabin		Viewed from a distance of fifty years,
R.5	eager to seek the seclusion that a cash	and the second	In perfect harmony, bright and fair,
m	grants. He wanted to be left alone with	If they really want to punish the Kaiser,	Will Liberty stand depicted there.
of	that income tax blank for a while. The	why not send him a few income tax blanks	-George Willard Bonte, in the New York
ly	complexities of the league covenant are	to fill out? Or perhaps that was what he	Herald.
es	child's play by comparison.	was doing when he was reported to be	
he		writing against time, hour after hour and	Name of the size of the state
18	and the second second second second	day after day.	News of the riot of Canadian soldiers
ho	We sometimes wonder how many Presi-		on Tuesday last at Rhyl, Wales, was sup-
he	dents of the United States were able to	We learned many things of interest	pressed until Saturday. The asininity of
he	sing the "Star Spangled Banner" and hit	We learned many things of interest from	the censorship is here beautifully displayed.
ng	both the high and low notes without a	Mr. Galsworthy, but (and we speak in all	Suppression could serve no good purpose. As a matter of fact, if there had been no
15	vocal blow-out. According to one blog-	humility) he learned one thing from us.	suppression of the news of the grievances
e .	rapher, Thomas W. Wilson can do it ad:	Happening to say that a certain statesman	that brought about the riot there would
of	mirably, and his associates on the Univer-	had got the goat of a certain treaty.	have been no rlot.
ta	sity of Virginia Glee Club still remember	ratifying assembly, he was greatly inter-	
	"the thrilling effect with which he usually	ested. "Got their goat?" he queried.	IFT D V F O
he	achieved the high note near the end of the	"What do you mean?" We explained that	What Do You Know?
ve	'Star Spangled Banner.' "	when A so conducts himself toward B as	And an and a second sec
a	and approximation	to cause B to lose his equanimity, B is said	QUIZ
ne		to forfelt his goat. Mr. Galsworthy was	1. What was the republic of New Granada?
er	While exulting over the presence of	delighted with this figure of speech, and	2. In what war was the battle of Lundy's
a	Woodrow's grandson in this city, let's not	we look forward confidently to seeing it in	Lane?
a.n	forget that Mr. Wilson's grandfather was	his next book of literary essays.	3. When did Ivan the Terrible live, and
bld	a citizen of this town for some years.		who was he?
bX-	James Wilson, who thought so well of the		4. In what play by Shakespeare does the
156	printing business that he brought up all	Wharton Stork complains that we have	character of Ariel occur?
w-	his seven sons as printers, came over from	misquoted him in regard to his magazine.	5. What country was called Lusitania in
-	the north of Ireland in 1807 and got a job	Contemporary Verse. What we should	Roman times?
	on a well-known Philadelphia paper of that	have said was that Wharton is getting so	6. How many square rods make an acre?
ty.	time, The Aurora. He lived for several	much good poetry submitted for his maga-	7. What is a zemstvo?
8.8	months at 45 Gaskill street, and in 1808	zine that he is continually exacerbated by	 Why succeeds to the presidency if both the President and the Vice President
gn	months at to Gasan street, and in 1998	having to return a great deal that he hasn't	die during the same administration?
as	married and moved to Tenth and Spruce-	room for. These were not Wharton's exact	9. What' self-governing colonies compose
ad.	either the northeast or northwest corner,	words, so again we lay ourselves open to	the Union of South Africa?
	we don't know which. Perhaps some one	a mild blond rebuke. We wrote Wharton's	10. "On les aura" was a French slogan, our-
by	can enlighten us on this point.	utterance down carefully on paper, but in	rent during the war. What does it
ng		the No Man's Land of our rolltop that	mean?
ov-	Still brooding over the Wilson clan, we	paper has disappeared.	Answers to Saturday's Quiz
ata	are informed that when Woodrow first		1. Thomas Collier Platt, long a Republican
iti-		Mer Galeworthy said much	Senator, from New York, was known
ns'	went to Bryn Mawr College as a professor	Mrs. Galsworthy said, without any	as "Me Too."
1	(in '85) he was adorned with a flowing	prompting on our part, that she had seen	2. Irving L. Lenroot is a Senator from Wis-
	mustache. Are there any of his former	"some quite nice little things" in Contem-	consin,
	pupils who recall the aspect and architec-	porary Verse.	3. "Charivari" means medley of sounds, hub-
	ture of that whisker? We would like to		bub.
not	know more about it.	Some day we hope to persuade Wharton	4. The chimera of Greek mythology was a
SH.	• •	that the real way to encourage poets is to	monster with a llon's head, a goat's body and a serpent's tail
the	To be always qualque to de to the total	be cruel to them. And as an evidence of	5. Queen Victoria died in 1901.
en,		our sincerity in this matter we shall shortly	
lon	aspect of Philadelphia has made an im-	send him a copy of our new book of verses.	6. The Yakon is the longest river on the Pacific side of the American conti-
w.	pression on those who have never visited		nent.
to	here. We were privileged to give Mr. and	and the paper of the second second second	7. "Hotspur" was Sir Henry Peroy, a lead-
non	Mrs. John Galsworthy a first glimpse of	Senator Lodge is cooling off already.	er in the rebellion against King Henry
nd-	the city the other day, and we found that	He now says that all he wanted was to	IV of England. He was killed in the
ith	the thing that had been lurking in Mr.	have the league of nations project "care-	battle of Shrewabury in 1403.
ter	Galsworthy's mind was that Joe Herge-	fully considered." Mr. Lodge, being a lit-	8. Louis Napoleon was Emperor of France
	sheimer lives near here. "One of your best	erary man, must have recalled a certain	for about nineteen years, from 1852 to 1870.
	novelists," said Mr. Galsworthy, speaking	statement to the effect, "Heat not a fur-	9. Cabotage is consting trade.
ade	of Hergesheimer. We assent with seal	nace for your foe so hot that it do sings	10. A "mame" in billiands is a stacks much
121	One of our regrots is that Joe lives far	SOCHATES,	with the cue hald perpendicular,
			NAME OF TAXABLE PARTY AND ADDRESS OF TAXABLE PARTY.
	The second	CARLES HAVE A REAL TO A REAL PROPERTY OF THE REAL P	A REAL PROPERTY AND A REAL