

Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CRUIS H. K. CURTIS, President...

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it...

DOES IT MEAN LOCAL OPTION? GOVERNOR SPROUL is said to favor the passage of a law creating a prohibition commissioner for this state...

Now if the states are to be allowed to enforce the national prohibition laws there will inevitably be a great difference among them in the severity with which vendors of liquors and beer are treated...

HOMELESS WILHELM ISN'T it fair to suppose that W. Hohenzollern was suffering a temporary aberration when, in order to dodge assassins, he proposed going to Switzerland and forgot the horrid fact that in Switzerland every cheese is inevitably filled with holes?

TAKE THOUGHT, SAVE MONEY THE attempt the postoffice is making to bring butter and eggs direct from the farms to the consumers in town ought to succeed. It will eliminate the middleman's profit and reduce the cost of living for the families in town.

IT MIGHT WORK MR. HURLEY'S proposal for transferring the government-owned ships to private owners and for assisting the private owners to operate them profitably deserves the serious attention of shipping men.

changing the covenant is in itself convincing proof of how deep is their interest in the league. Men like Mr. Taft are superbly among its bulwarks...

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER Philadelphia Bankers Will Help the Victory Loan—The Late Frank Dumont and the Local Elks Washington, D. C., March 29. SECRETARY GLASS takes the ground that the American people will buy the new issue of notes because they will not permit the honorable obligations of the government to be repudiated...

SCRAMBLE FOR LAURELS BULWARKS PEACE PACT Acceptance of Revised Covenant Seems Assured, Now That Both Parties Want Credit for Their Exertions ALL DIFFERENCES of opinion, however bitter, concerning responsibility for a good thing, even the league of nations, are grounded in a heartening premise...

THE HOUSING PROBLEM IT IS about time that some authoritative body presented the other side of the housing question. We have been hearing the views of the builders and the landlords for some months. The landlords are raising rents and are in some cases attempting to force the tenants to buy.

PHILADELPHIA LODGE, No. 2, B. P. O. E., according to Exalted Ruler Newton, Charles H. Grakolow, John C. Brewin and some of the standing members, not to mention George L. Phillips, secretary, is doing big things just now for sweet charity. The Philadelphia lodge suffered a big loss when Frank Dumont "went out" and that reminds us that Dumont was a Philadelphia Republican whose reputation extended far beyond the city lines...

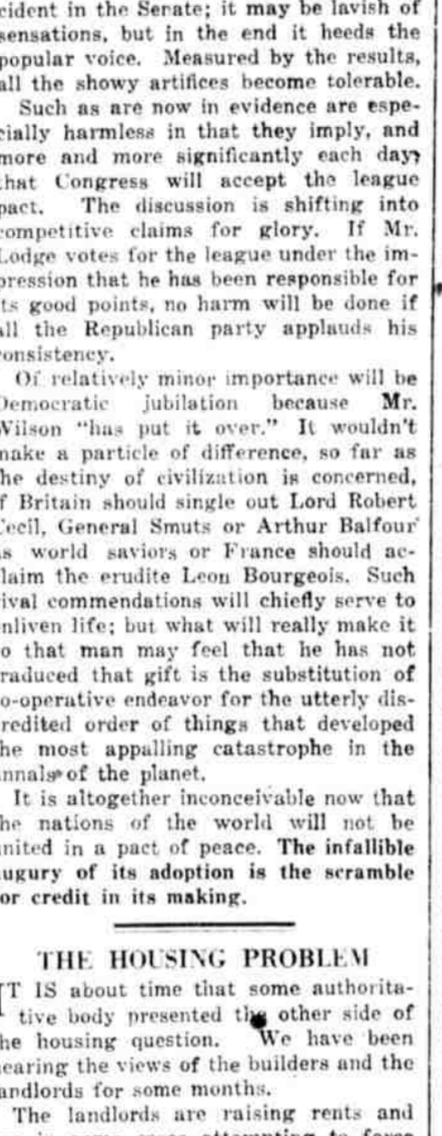
THE National Catholic War Council keeps steadily on the job in Washington. The president of this influential organization is His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. One of the state organizers is John H. O'Gorman, of West Philadelphia. The war council and the Knights of Columbus have been in close touch during the war period and have been extremely watchful of the welfare of the fraternity. This reminds us of the services of James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, a Philadelphia lawyer, who was headquarters now at New Haven, Conn. Jim Flaherty belongs to that group of lawyers who were young fellows in the days of Lewis C. Casely, which included William F. Harris, the late chief justice of the national chairman and subsequently Postmaster General under Grover Cleveland; Maxwell Stevenson, who in his day was one of the leading criminal lawyers; Colonel Edmund Randall, who served in the Civil War along with General Sir, Clair A. Mulholland, and James C. Gorman, who subsequently went upon the bench and then retired to become a legal thorn in the side of almost any one who dared to antagonize him. Just as a matter of history, it might be recorded that the supreme knight also had the honor of teaching young "Joe" Rogers, now a Common Pleas judge and an orator in the same class with John M. Garman, how to keep a docket.

HUMAN MIND - IN SAD FLIGHT, SAYS HIGHBROW Adams Raps Annoying Predicament in Which Intellect Finds Itself GOOD BREEDING TO FRIGN PLEASURE But Actual Satisfaction Would Prove Complete Miscep

IF SENATOR PATTON'S schoolship bill goes through at Harrisburg, there will be little difficulty in obtaining federal government co-operation. Philadelphia had a schoolship of which it was proud, but the state failed to make an appropriation during Governor Tener's term and the ship was lost to the city and state, notwithstanding that Boston and New York retained their ships. The old National Schoolship Board, which at one time or another included Charles Lawrence, Richard G. Oellers, formerly City Treasurer; Richard Williams, George A. Cotton and several other well-known Philadelphia men, who of business with the ship. But throughout the recent war graduates of the Philadelphia schoolship were constantly coming to public notice. It is the feeling in Washington where the states are willing to co-operate. What Senator Patton has done will doubtless meet the approval of men like President Holton of the Maritime Exchange; Secretary Spruille, of the Commissioners of Navigation; and President Bernhart of the steam navigation company, all of whom have been pleading for facilities to train young men for service at sea.

LOOK OUT, LADY! THE CHAFFING DISH THE Sound That Makes Strong Men Turn Pale THROUGH the darkness comes a rustle, a soft secret stir. You lie in absolute stillness, hoping that it will pass safely. It is seldom that any hearing on immigration bills took place that Ley was not present. On one occasion he told the story of his early life, leading up to the point where he had become an inventor and, in the matter of the graphic arts, a very useful and effective pioneer, with a good deal of profound impression on a hostile committee. He was arranging certain immigration matters in Washington on the day prior to his sudden death. PHILADELPHIA LODGE, No. 2, B. P. O. E., according to Exalted Ruler Newton, Charles H. Grakolow, John C. Brewin and some of the standing members, not to mention George L. Phillips, secretary, is doing big things just now for sweet charity. The Philadelphia lodge suffered a big loss when Frank Dumont "went out" and that reminds us that Dumont was a Philadelphia Republican whose reputation extended far beyond the city lines. Like John L. Carncross, Edwin F. Dixey and Bob Simpson, Dumont stood high in the world of minstrelsy. He was a clever writer, a versatile actor and one of the best-liked managers in the business. Like all good fellows, the more he prospered, the more he grew graciously. Philadelphia lodge still has Frank Glading and other old-timers to call upon. THE National Catholic War Council keeps steadily on the job in Washington. The president of this influential organization is His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. One of the state organizers is John H. O'Gorman, of West Philadelphia. The war council and the Knights of Columbus have been in close touch during the war period and have been extremely watchful of the welfare of the fraternity. This reminds us of the services of James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, a Philadelphia lawyer, who was headquarters now at New Haven, Conn. Jim Flaherty belongs to that group of lawyers who were young fellows in the days of Lewis C. Casely, which included William F. Harris, the late chief justice of the national chairman and subsequently Postmaster General under Grover Cleveland; Maxwell Stevenson, who in his day was one of the leading criminal lawyers; Colonel Edmund Randall, who served in the Civil War along with General Sir, Clair A. Mulholland, and James C. Gorman, who subsequently went upon the bench and then retired to become a legal thorn in the side of almost any one who dared to antagonize him. Just as a matter of history, it might be recorded that the supreme knight also had the honor of teaching young "Joe" Rogers, now a Common Pleas judge and an orator in the same class with John M. Garman, how to keep a docket. HUMAN MIND - IN SAD FLIGHT, SAYS HIGHBROW Adams Raps Annoying Predicament in Which Intellect Finds Itself GOOD BREEDING TO FRIGN PLEASURE But Actual Satisfaction Would Prove Complete Miscep IF SENATOR PATTON'S schoolship bill goes through at Harrisburg, there will be little difficulty in obtaining federal government co-operation. Philadelphia had a schoolship of which it was proud, but the state failed to make an appropriation during Governor Tener's term and the ship was lost to the city and state, notwithstanding that Boston and New York retained their ships. The old National Schoolship Board, which at one time or another included Charles Lawrence, Richard G. Oellers, formerly City Treasurer; Richard Williams, George A. Cotton and several other well-known Philadelphia men, who of business with the ship. But throughout the recent war graduates of the Philadelphia schoolship were constantly coming to public notice. It is the feeling in Washington where the states are willing to co-operate. What Senator Patton has done will doubtless meet the approval of men like President Holton of the Maritime Exchange; Secretary Spruille, of the Commissioners of Navigation; and President Bernhart of the steam navigation company, all of whom have been pleading for facilities to train young men for service at sea.

A BABY'S DRESS IT IS made of finest linen—It is sheer as waasp-wings; It is made with a flowing panel Down the front. All overrun with fagot-stitched bow-knots Holding hours and hours Of fairy-white forget-me-nots. And it is finished. Tonight, crisp with new pressing, It lies stiffly in its pasteboard box, Smothered in folds of tissue-paper Which envelop it like a shroud— In its coffin-shaped pasteboard box. Tomorrow a baby will wear it at a christening; Tomorrow the dead-white of its linen Will glow with the tint of baby skin; And out of its filmy mystery There will reach Baby Hands...



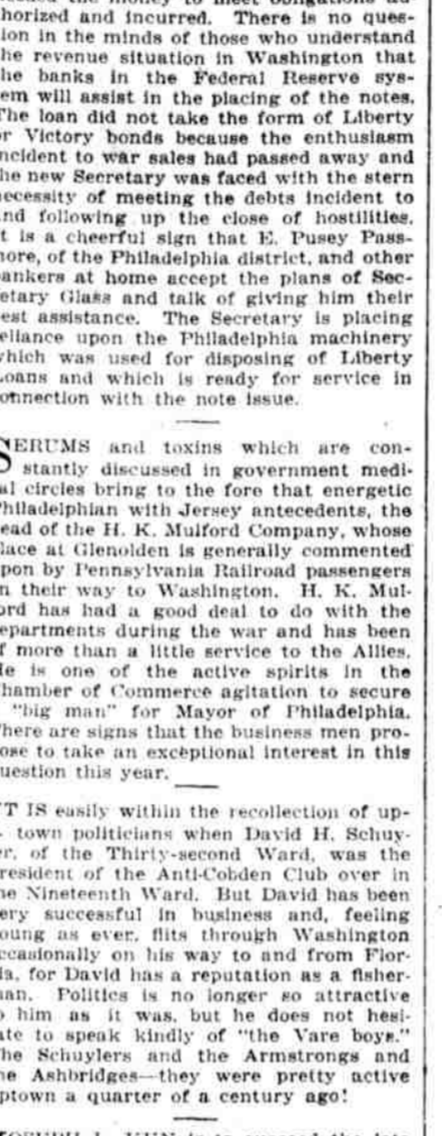
THE CHAFFING DISH

The Sound That Makes Strong Men Turn Pale THROUGH the darkness comes a rustle, a soft secret stir. You lie in absolute stillness, hoping that it will pass safely. It is seldom that any hearing on immigration bills took place that Ley was not present. On one occasion he told the story of his early life, leading up to the point where he had become an inventor and, in the matter of the graphic arts, a very useful and effective pioneer, with a good deal of profound impression on a hostile committee. He was arranging certain immigration matters in Washington on the day prior to his sudden death. PHILADELPHIA LODGE, No. 2, B. P. O. E., according to Exalted Ruler Newton, Charles H. Grakolow, John C. Brewin and some of the standing members, not to mention George L. Phillips, secretary, is doing big things just now for sweet charity. The Philadelphia lodge suffered a big loss when Frank Dumont "went out" and that reminds us that Dumont was a Philadelphia Republican whose reputation extended far beyond the city lines. Like John L. Carncross, Edwin F. Dixey and Bob Simpson, Dumont stood high in the world of minstrelsy. He was a clever writer, a versatile actor and one of the best-liked managers in the business. Like all good fellows, the more he prospered, the more he grew graciously. Philadelphia lodge still has Frank Glading and other old-timers to call upon. THE National Catholic War Council keeps steadily on the job in Washington. The president of this influential organization is His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. One of the state organizers is John H. O'Gorman, of West Philadelphia. The war council and the Knights of Columbus have been in close touch during the war period and have been extremely watchful of the welfare of the fraternity. This reminds us of the services of James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, a Philadelphia lawyer, who was headquarters now at New Haven, Conn. Jim Flaherty belongs to that group of lawyers who were young fellows in the days of Lewis C. Casely, which included William F. Harris, the late chief justice of the national chairman and subsequently Postmaster General under Grover Cleveland; Maxwell Stevenson, who in his day was one of the leading criminal lawyers; Colonel Edmund Randall, who served in the Civil War along with General Sir, Clair A. Mulholland, and James C. Gorman, who subsequently went upon the bench and then retired to become a legal thorn in the side of almost any one who dared to antagonize him. Just as a matter of history, it might be recorded that the supreme knight also had the honor of teaching young "Joe" Rogers, now a Common Pleas judge and an orator in the same class with John M. Garman, how to keep a docket. HUMAN MIND - IN SAD FLIGHT, SAYS HIGHBROW Adams Raps Annoying Predicament in Which Intellect Finds Itself GOOD BREEDING TO FRIGN PLEASURE But Actual Satisfaction Would Prove Complete Miscep IF SENATOR PATTON'S schoolship bill goes through at Harrisburg, there will be little difficulty in obtaining federal government co-operation. Philadelphia had a schoolship of which it was proud, but the state failed to make an appropriation during Governor Tener's term and the ship was lost to the city and state, notwithstanding that Boston and New York retained their ships. The old National Schoolship Board, which at one time or another included Charles Lawrence, Richard G. Oellers, formerly City Treasurer; Richard Williams, George A. Cotton and several other well-known Philadelphia men, who of business with the ship. But throughout the recent war graduates of the Philadelphia schoolship were constantly coming to public notice. It is the feeling in Washington where the states are willing to co-operate. What Senator Patton has done will doubtless meet the approval of men like President Holton of the Maritime Exchange; Secretary Spruille, of the Commissioners of Navigation; and President Bernhart of the steam navigation company, all of whom have been pleading for facilities to train young men for service at sea.

THE Hoovering Habit The wheatless, meatless days are over; On substitutes we feed no more, We've sugar in our tea; But when an extra lump I take Or cut a juicy piece of steak, Misgivings trouble me. As on a piece of all-wheat bread The golden butter thick I spread (So strong are habit's ties), Ere I can take a bite or two They seem to bore my soul right through— H. Hoover's piercing eyes. Will ever come that happy day When conversation's ghost I lay? Will life e'er seem the same? Though we no longer Hooverize, Though shall I doughnuts eat, and pies, Without a blush of shame? MAUD FRAZER JACKSON. A correspondent speaks of the Lenin and Trotsky regime in Russia as a mercenary yoke. At any rate it doesn't seem like a practical yoke. SOCRATES.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. George Washington was chairman of the convention which drafted the United States constitution. 2. Dulcinea was the idealized and idealized mistress of Don Quixote in Cervantes's story. 3. The Banat is a region in south Hungary. 4. Derring-do means desperate courage. 5. George Bancroft was a celebrated American historian. His dates are 1800-1891. 6. A majuscule is a large capital letter. 7. The word tonorial comes from the Latin "tonsorius," a shearer, barber. 8. Illinois is the third largest state in population. 9. Count von Bernstorff lately wrote an obituary notice of Colonel House under the belief that the American statesman was dead. 10. Bessarabia is a region lying east and northeast of Rumania.

LOOK OUT, LADY! THE CHAFFING DISH THE Sound That Makes Strong Men Turn Pale THROUGH the darkness comes a rustle, a soft secret stir. You lie in absolute stillness, hoping that it will pass safely. It is seldom that any hearing on immigration bills took place that Ley was not present. On one occasion he told the story of his early life, leading up to the point where he had become an inventor and, in the matter of the graphic arts, a very useful and effective pioneer, with a good deal of profound impression on a hostile committee. He was arranging certain immigration matters in Washington on the day prior to his sudden death. PHILADELPHIA LODGE, No. 2, B. P. O. E., according to Exalted Ruler Newton, Charles H. Grakolow, John C. Brewin and some of the standing members, not to mention George L. Phillips, secretary, is doing big things just now for sweet charity. The Philadelphia lodge suffered a big loss when Frank Dumont "went out" and that reminds us that Dumont was a Philadelphia Republican whose reputation extended far beyond the city lines. Like John L. Carncross, Edwin F. Dixey and Bob Simpson, Dumont stood high in the world of minstrelsy. He was a clever writer, a versatile actor and one of the best-liked managers in the business. Like all good fellows, the more he prospered, the more he grew graciously. Philadelphia lodge still has Frank Glading and other old-timers to call upon. THE National Catholic War Council keeps steadily on the job in Washington. The president of this influential organization is His Eminence, Cardinal Gibbons. One of the state organizers is John H. O'Gorman, of West Philadelphia. The war council and the Knights of Columbus have been in close touch during the war period and have been extremely watchful of the welfare of the fraternity. This reminds us of the services of James A. Flaherty, supreme knight of the Knights of Columbus, a Philadelphia lawyer, who was headquarters now at New Haven, Conn. Jim Flaherty belongs to that group of lawyers who were young fellows in the days of Lewis C. Casely, which included William F. Harris, the late chief justice of the national chairman and subsequently Postmaster General under Grover Cleveland; Maxwell Stevenson, who in his day was one of the leading criminal lawyers; Colonel Edmund Randall, who served in the Civil War along with General Sir, Clair A. Mulholland, and James C. Gorman, who subsequently went upon the bench and then retired to become a legal thorn in the side of almost any one who dared to antagonize him. Just as a matter of history, it might be recorded that the supreme knight also had the honor of teaching young "Joe" Rogers, now a Common Pleas judge and an orator in the same class with John M. Garman, how to keep a docket. HUMAN MIND - IN SAD FLIGHT, SAYS HIGHBROW Adams Raps Annoying Predicament in Which Intellect Finds Itself GOOD BREEDING TO FRIGN PLEASURE But Actual Satisfaction Would Prove Complete Miscep IF SENATOR PATTON'S schoolship bill goes through at Harrisburg, there will be little difficulty in obtaining federal government co-operation. Philadelphia had a schoolship of which it was proud, but the state failed to make an appropriation during Governor Tener's term and the ship was lost to the city and state, notwithstanding that Boston and New York retained their ships. The old National Schoolship Board, which at one time or another included Charles Lawrence, Richard G. Oellers, formerly City Treasurer; Richard Williams, George A. Cotton and several other well-known Philadelphia men, who of business with the ship. But throughout the recent war graduates of the Philadelphia schoolship were constantly coming to public notice. It is the feeling in Washington where the states are willing to co-operate. What Senator Patton has done will doubtless meet the approval of men like President Holton of the Maritime Exchange; Secretary Spruille, of the Commissioners of Navigation; and President Bernhart of the steam navigation company, all of whom have been pleading for facilities to train young men for service at sea.



A BABY'S DRESS

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. George Washington was chairman of the convention which drafted the United States constitution. 2. Dulcinea was the idealized and idealized mistress of Don Quixote in Cervantes's story. 3. The Banat is a region in south Hungary. 4. Derring-do means desperate courage. 5. George Bancroft was a celebrated American historian. His dates are 1800-1891. 6. A majuscule is a large capital letter. 7. The word tonorial comes from the Latin "tonsorius," a shearer, barber. 8. Illinois is the third largest state in population. 9. Count von Bernstorff lately wrote an obituary notice of Colonel House under the belief that the American statesman was dead. 10. Bessarabia is a region lying east and northeast of Rumania.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. George Washington was chairman of the convention which drafted the United States constitution. 2. Dulcinea was the idealized and idealized mistress of Don Quixote in Cervantes's story. 3. The Banat is a region in south Hungary. 4. Derring-do means desperate courage. 5. George Bancroft was a celebrated American historian. His dates are 1800-1891. 6. A majuscule is a large capital letter. 7. The word tonorial comes from the Latin "tonsorius," a shearer, barber. 8. Illinois is the third largest state in population. 9. Count von Bernstorff lately wrote an obituary notice of Colonel House under the belief that the American statesman was dead. 10. Bessarabia is a region lying east and northeast of Rumania.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. George Washington was chairman of the convention which drafted the United States constitution. 2. Dulcinea was the idealized and idealized mistress of Don Quixote in Cervantes's story. 3. The Banat is a region in south Hungary. 4. Derring-do means desperate courage. 5. George Bancroft was a celebrated American historian. His dates are 1800-1891. 6. A majuscule is a large capital letter. 7. The word tonorial comes from the Latin "tonsorius," a shearer, barber. 8. Illinois is the third largest state in population. 9. Count von Bernstorff lately wrote an obituary notice of Colonel House under the belief that the American statesman was dead. 10. Bessarabia is a region lying east and northeast of Rumania.

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. George Washington was chairman of the convention which drafted the United States constitution. 2. Dulcinea was the idealized and idealized mistress of Don Quixote in Cervantes's story. 3. The Banat is a region in south Hungary. 4. Derring-do means desperate courage. 5. George Bancroft was a celebrated American historian. His dates are 1800-1891. 6. A majuscule is a large capital letter. 7. The word tonorial comes from the Latin "tonsorius," a shearer, barber. 8. Illinois is the third largest state in population. 9. Count von Bernstorff lately wrote an obituary notice of Colonel House under the belief that the American statesman was dead. 10. Bessarabia is a region lying east and northeast of Rumania.