# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1919

### Evening Public Ledger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY-CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT less H. Ludington, Vice President; John Sacrefary and Treasurer: Philip S. Colli R. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directo EDITORIAL BOARD: CIRCS H. K. CURTIS, Chairman DAVID E. SMILET ..... Editor

parties.

layers and tailors and printers and steel

rollers. They are Americans first of all,

which means that they believe that one

man is as good as any other man, and

that it is as wrong to organize a party of

laboring men exclusively as to organize a-

party exclusively of lawyers, or clergy-

men, or millionaires, or rel-haired men,

federation may succeed in creating the

shell of a labor party, but unless all

precedents fail their attempt will either

disrupt the federation or the plan will

be scrapped before it goes much further.

SHORES OF 'ALL-PHILADELPHIA'

Must Be Served by Span

over from New Jersey. No apparent, yet

fallacious, paradox halted them. Despite

what the maps and the Legislatures and

the state constitutions and the census

may say, they journeyed by an all-Phila-

delphia route. They came because they

wanted very intensely to share in the big times in their home community.

Animated by similar feelings were the

crowds from Trenton, Bristol, Wilming-

ton and Chester. Emphatic denials would

have been the reward of any one ventur-

ing to tell them that the pageant was

not their concern. County lines, munici-

pal boundaries, didn't check them for a

moment. They were participants in the

big show and eager to make that fact

That it is not equally evident on days

undedicated to carnival is due to a habit

of thinking, entailing excess of respect

for imaginary lines. The attribute of

realism is claimed for political maps.

but, in truth, they are often deeply delu-

and that explains how it is that so many

self-confessed New Yorkers sit down to

their home dinner tables in Jersey City,

Communipaw, Hackensack, Plainfield,

They are the sort of New Yorkers who

oted for or against Walter E. Edge as

governor of New Jersey. And it is not

mendacity but vision with which logi-

cally they may be charged. Their indus-

trial, economic and social reckoning is

made in truly metropolitan terms, the

terms which distinguish between admin-

The real New York is a huge popula-

tion center sweeping across state Loun-

dary lines, under and over rivers, and

describing a wide circle around the city

Philadelphians should learn how to

draw their own impressive radius. Cam-

denites, Bristolites. Chesterites have no

more warrant to fear it than they did

last Thursday. Local pride, state sover-

eignty and such matters are altogether

untouched by it. Progress, however, is

affected most potently. The spur to ma-

terial development which may come of

onsidering Philadelphia as a great homo-

Conservatives, with which this region

geneous community of some five million

is still thickly peopled, may dismiss

upon them to stratch

istrative and commercial frontiers.

hall on Manhattan Island.

ouls is incalculable.

Jersey.

Metuchen, Rahway and the Oranges.

New York has long known this,

perfectly clear.

sive.

CAMDEN BRIDGE WILL LINK

or men with warts on their noses. The present active leaders of the state

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patches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 17, 1918

#### NINE MILLIONS FOR THREE

TF additional arguments were needed to convince the Legislature of the need for changing the present fiscal system of the city they would be furnished by the proposed \$14,750,000 municipal loan bill just approved by Councils.

More than a fifth of this sum is to pay for items which ought to be covered by current revenue. They include repairs to streets, fire houses and police stations and mandamuses like those issued to pay salaries in the Municipal Court, over which Councils have no jurisdiction.

They would saddle a debt of some three million dollars on the taxpayers for fifty years, requiring nine million dollars eventually to liquidate interest and amortization charges.

What ...ould any business man say about a railroad board which sought a fifty-year bond issue to pay for coal consumed in firing locomotives or of a merchant who capitalized a debt for merchandise stock in such a way? Yet that is comparatively the same resort as the councilmanic financiers are forced willynilly to adopt under the present antiquated system.

The worst of it is that such a condition is entirely unnecessary in a city so well off as this. We have plenty of money to pay our debts, but we don't properly manage. The charter-revision plan would do the trick.

Isn't it high time for a change in this doddering, mossback, penny-in-a-pigbank policy?

#### AN ARMY WITH BANNERS

WE DO not suppose that the eighty thousand shipworkers who parade today expect that the Delaware river shipyards will continue to be as busy in peace times as they have been in war times.

They are too intelligent and too reasonable to expect any such thing.

It is not unreasonable, however, for them and for the rest of us to expect that Congress will take such action as will alarms. There is not the slightest oblikeep the shipyards busy for long years gation

through and on the existent political establishing the conviction that the cities nd towns of the great Philadelphia dis-There are Republican machinists and trict compose an industrial and commer-Democratic machinists and Socialist macial unit the bridge must be one of the chinists, and there are members of all most powerful. parties working as carpenters and brick-

The surcease from ferry charges and the immeasurable convenience of transportation without change between this city and Camden will be superlatively gratifying. But, in addition to these potent material gains, there is a psychic aspect to the work more valuable than tons of documentary testimony as to the intrinsic solidarity of this populous domain. A bridge will compel the inhabitants of this region to think straight. The blow to medievalism, surviving from the days when neighbor cities regarded themselves both as self-sufficient and as natural enemies, will be final. The old wars between municipalities so near together, for instance, as Pisa and Florence, seem almost ludicrous now and scarcely comprehensible. The claims of o-operation's virtues appear incontro-

Merger of Interests in Huge Population ertibly valid. Yet in a different form, but based upon Center, Subordinating State Lines. the same false premise, is the fallacy that the thriving towns in this vicinity A<sup>LL</sup> Philadelphia was so deeply inter-ested in Thursday's stirring spectacle are to some extent rivals rather than partners. "Annexation" plans have noththat more than 220,000 persons crossed

ing to do with the question. Perhaps Philadelphia county needs an extension of boundary lines. The subject is complex and will, in the course of time, work itself out just as did the consolidation plan of 1854.

But the necessity for union in the broader and even more significant sense s simple. Any stranger could easily sense the fact that the Delaware river ommunity is homogeneous. It is the home folks who require illumination.

The bridge will cast the requisite effulgence almost before we are aware of the spiritual change. Thinking in formulas of partnership may have certain piquant results, but they will be harmless and amusing, rather than subversive of the rime accomplishment.

Nobody really minds if the commuter rom Newark calls himself a New Yorker. It merely accentuates the majesty and comprehensiveness of that first population and industrial center of the union.

Philadelphia is the handiest name in use here. "Philadelphians" from Chester or Camden would have a warrantable title. The bridge will demolish many other things besides the Wenonah and Beverly. And in the near future in which the span must be flung across the Delaware, let it be said of carnival-seeking "Philadelphians" from another state that they merely walked up the street to see the show.

# HEROISM AND MODESTY

HERO is a soldier who has been found А out. Modesty is one's ability to conceal one's own opinion of oneself.

We are as pleased to find a hero as we are to find an honest man. Both are as ommon as the occasions that give them proof.

"The heroes" we read of in the public prints "were as modest as heroes usually are." Bless their hearts, that's the way we want 'em! But why should they be otherwise? Their deeds speak for them. The thing, they did are the dandiest little press agents that ever happened. A star baseball player doesn't have to brag-but did you ever notice any modest reticence about a golf player who has

gone over the course by his little lone-

some?

## Philadelphia is glad

### CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Alba B. Johnson's Reminiscences at the Five o'Clock Glub-Favorite Words of Dimner Beeber and Others-Godfrey S. Mahn's Defense of Tobacco

Washington, May 17. WHILE Judge Isaac Johnson, of Delawar W county, and William W. Matos, of Swarthmore, with the backing of Governor Sproul, Attorney General Schaffer and other prominent men, have been arranging a tes imonial to Samuel M. Vauclain in appreciation of his services to the United States and her allies during the war, it is pleasing to note the tribute paid to the retiring presi-dent of the Baldwin Locomotive Works, Alba B. Johnson, whom Mr. Vauelain has been elected to succeed, by his associates of the Five o'Clock Club of Philadelphia. It was late in the evening when Mr. Johnson arose to speak, but what he had to say brought to instant attention the distinguished guests who had been enjoying the evening under the guidance of Dr. Hobart A. Hare, the club president. "It is the first day in forty-three

years," said Mr. Johnson, "that I have been free from my duties in connection with the Baldwin Locomotive Works." Then h told the interesting story of the father who had preceded him as an employe of the Bald win Company. "After my father's death." he continued. "I summed up courage to appear in person before the late John H. Con verse to ask for the position of clerk. Mr. Couverse looked me over and seemed to think was too big a boy for the job. I turned away sadly, when some one who knew my father said. 'That's Sam Johnson's boy, whereupon Mr. Converse called me back and said. 'We have a vacancy here which you may fill.' Mr. Johnson's recital of the development of the works during the next forty-three years constituted a chapter in the history of Philadelphia which might bear printing in full. It was a story of the city's dwertisement throughout the world by one of its own institutions, like unto which no in the United States may attain. As to the future, Mr. Johnson told the Five o'Clockers he intended to devote himself to eivie work, less exacting, perbaps, than that which had occupied the major portion of his

#### THE Gridiron Club of Washington has a national reputation because of the celeb-

rity of the guests it is better able to gather about its board than any other dining club of the kind. Its dinners are much like those of the Clover and Five o'Clock Clubs of Philadelphia. Its proceedings, however, have become much more formal than those of the Philadelphia organizations. As with other famous dining clubs, almost everything depends upon the adaptability of the presiding officer. The Clover Club gained its high rep utation for wit largely through the excep tional versatility of Moses P. Handy, who was as well known in Washington as he was in Philadelphia. Two other presidents have helped to sustain the Clover Club's reputation, the late Colonel Alexander K. McClure and the present president, the effervescent ex-Governor William M. Bunn. The Five o'Clock Club carly adopted the rule of changing presidents annually, but it had some remarkably able ones, including Henry J. Mc-Carthy, James Pollock, George S. Graham, lames M. Beck and the late Mayor Charles F. Warwick. But this year, partly because the war upset the festivities of the club, Dr. Hobart A. Hare was re-elected president. In Doctor Hare the club has made a find. He widely informed and knows public men. His introductions are quick, sharp and graceful, and he has proved himself to be an exceptionally dexterous buffer for the shafts of wit that sometimes shoot chairward from every side of the board.

 $S_{\rm not,"\ says}^{\rm HORT\ speeches\ by\ famous\ men: "May I}$ sage to Congress. "Be that as it may," says Judge Dimner Beeber, addressing his collengues of the Five o'Clock Club. liberty, but liberty regulated by la ex-Governor Edwin S. Stuart, no of the Union stand shoulder to shoulder," says Wendell P. Bowman, addressing while comrades of the National Pennsylvania.

### "NOW, DON'T SPEND ALL YOUR TIME WITH THE HAMMER!"



# THE CHAFFING DISH

plaining just what the remark was.

The other evening we saw a movie of Mr

Daniels meeting the famous French leader.

them to face the camera, for they skipped around amiably. Mangin then took both of

Josephus's hands and bowed low with great

grace. Josephus got stage fright. Two or

three times he leaned in mute agony toward

the French general as though yearning to say

something. His face was contorted with un-

THERE will be no need for John Barleycorn to powder his nose after July 1.

The man who bought two or more Victory Notes at a time has a perfect right to call himself a syncopatriot.

The Eloquent Ampersand

When Brockdorff-Rantzau ,writes a not to Clemenceau he ends it thus : Accept, Sir, the assurance of my highest

And when Clemenceau replies, he writes: Accept, Sir. dc.

We know perfectly well that the correct name for those round life-preserver shaped pastries is "doughnuts." Why is it, then. that whenever we want to buy one a fit of cowardice seizes us and we ask the girl for "crullers"?

Dues the should heart of momen ever rankle

BEFORE the bar Von Rantzau stands And trembles at Allied demands That he deliver to their hands The skull of the Sultan Okwawa. hundred people in all parts of the house ex-

You must, you shall do as you're bid ! Tell us at once where you have hid The skull of the Sultan Okwawa."

General Mangin, somewhere along the Rhine. Poor Josephus had a savage time. Allied and those Associate Plainly he had no French, and it looked as though Mangin had no English. They shook hands. First Josephus took Mangin's right The skull of the Sultan Okwawa. hand and they both smiled radiantly at each other. Then some one must have told

Danzig to Poles, Jerusalem to Jews, But Britain's ruler can but choose The skull of the Sultan Okwawa

'Tis George the Fifth who won't forswear The skull of the Sultan Okwawa

THE BONE OF CONTENTION crisis on the screen. The movies are making lip-readers of us all, and after any brief dramatic utterance on the part of William S. Hart or Dorothy Gish one can hear a

'You stole the skull ! You know you did !

score of nations sit in state And fourteen tedious weeks debate

Serbia to Serbs they can't refuse.

Whence come these cries that rend the air? What mean these mutters of despair?

in the future.

The nation wishes the revival of its merchant marine. It cannot be revived without the co-operation of Congress. Men differ about what Congress should do, but they do not differ on the necessity of action of some kind.

The men parading today are primarily interested in keeping at work in their present jobs. By marching with bands and banners setting forth their wishes they have adopted a plan which will impress Congress with the urgent nature of the problem before it.

### AN IMPORTANT ANNIVERSARY

THE big parade was not the only thing that made Thursday noteworthy. It was the first anniversary of the establishment of the air-mail service between New York and Philadelphia and Washington.

In the twelve months the planes traveled 128,037 miles and carried 7,720,840 letters at a cost of \$127 900 oc.

The bald statement gives all the setting needed for a great world achieve ment. A year from now regular trans atlantic trips may have become just as commonplace.

### A MISTAKEN LABOR PLAN

TF IT had been possible to consult Terrence V. Powderly it is not likely that the convention of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor would have adopted a resolution calling for the creation of a labor party. Powderly could have told the delegates what happens to a great labor organization when it meddles with politics.

The Knights of Labor, of which Powderly was long the head, was organized by some Philadelphia tailors about fifty years ago. The association grew until it had a million members and its leaders began to think of the political possibilities that lay in swinging the votes of so many men. They did their best to develop the feeling of class consciousness and to arraign the members of their organization against their employers. They tied themselves up with the Farmers' Alliance and tried to unite the farmers and the mechanics.

They discovered that the political opinions of mechanics varies as widely as the olitical opinions of church members and hat it is as hopeless to create a solid labor block as everybody knows it is to create a solid church-member political ck. American society is not fixed in ogical or sociological strata. The nights of Labor began to lose their abership and their influence as soon s their leaders attempted to make the ination a political party. Labor

figures after the much-derided western fashion. The facts exhibitive of this magnificent dynamo of industry, commerce and wealth are incontestable. It a genuine self-recognition-ouite another thing from shallow boasting-which lags. But appreciation of what this Philadelphia community means will, in part, be ineffective unless it prompts also an assessment of our drawbacks and the energy to efface them. Among these unquestionably one of the foremost is the Delaware river, that boon to seaborne trade and, at the same time, that barrier to the due fusion of interests between "Philadelphians" of the states of eastern Pennsylvania and western New

It was ferryboats that brought residents of Camden to the city of the Centennial in 1876. It was ferryboats which carried the rapturous 220,000 persons here to see the Iron Division which reflected such abiding glory upon this community forty-three years later.

The revelation of this allegiance to antiquated methods is not comforting. The Delaware at Philadelphia is neither the widest of rivers nor the most difficult to bridge. The best we can say for our tardiness is that rectification is in sight. Speed the day!

Relative to the upper river, commendable action was taken by Governor Sproul this week when he signed the bill freeing passage across all bridges between Penn ylvania and New Jersey of toll charges. The acquisition by the two states and the maintenance of the spans will be joint.

This coincidence of political and commercial interests is fitting. Such regional development as is now in progress north of Trenton on both sides of the river will be inevitably stimulated by this removal of archaic restrictions.

But a bridge with a toll can be readily modernized. A toll without a bridge is an obstruction of another hue. It is from such a handicap that this bustling metropolitan community is suffering.

Our neighbor state lost little time in realizing this when once the Camden bridge proposal took definite shape. The Legislature in Trenton has already passed upon the preliminary program, and a half-million dollars for the commencement of plans on the east bank of the Delaware has been appropriated.

Meeting - significantly enough - in Philadelphia the other night the Camden real estate board reproved this city for its apathy and urged the prompt passage of legislation on behalf of the span. It is high time Harrisburg were stirring and that the pending bridge bills were turned uctive enactments. Of all the instruments capable

Robert Baden-Powell. Father of Idea the founder of the Boy sounds, who visited this city yesterday and

reviewed the organizations for which he is responsible. It may yet be demonstrated to the satisfaction of the free nations that the idea he developed is the happy medium between soft inactivity and militarism that will orp the world safe for democracy.

The boys of the 108th Small but Field Artillery are to Select Party be given an official welcome by Philadelphia a week hence. It is pleasing to note that the fog that delayed the Peerless was

not sufficiently thick to put a damper on Pennsylvania's enthusiasus. But it was "a bit thick" at that. The petition of cus-

Let's Be Charitable toms collectors, surveyors and appraisers that they be placed on a permanent basis under the civil service regulations has, of course, nothing to do with any desire to keep the jobs they have, but is based entirely the wish that the public service should be permanently improved.

Scheidemann might Move to Consider stop to consider that the appalling condiion Germany is placed in by the peace conditions" is less appalling than the position France was placed in by war conditions preipitated by Germany.

Life for the transatlantic air-tripper is ne postponement after another

Here's hoping that the men of the Iron Division won't rust before they get good

Germans had greater hopes in the Hin-

lenburg line than the have in the dotted one.

own Mrs. Mixing opines that "them there German propaganders is principally geese

The people who pay the fiddlers three concerned to observe that Old King Conl losing weight.

Whether you "view with alarm" or point with pride," the league of nations is an eye-filling picture.

Every demand for a new building for a munity center is a tribute to the good work already accomplished.

The new wife of the governor general of the Philippine Islands is a firm believer in the principle of self-determination,

There is still difference of opinion oigh quarters warters as to whether the Bolshevist

FRIDAY, May 16, was a big day of Colonel Jacob E. Hyneman. been fighting for years to obtain : on the Gettysburg battlefield for t States Veteran Signal Corps A. Civil War Division. Colonel Jako the story to so many members of **C** Washington that no one can f heroic services rendered by these agents of victory in the strugg! Civil War. There are mighty fo signal corps left, but the survivo achieved on their own account a Little Round Top which will be memorial of the gallant services dered to their country. Colonel E Haskell, of Boston, was chairm Gettysburg memorial committee, Colonel Hyneman was a member W. Owen, of Morristown, N. J., president of the association. perior Court Judge John J. Wie Beaver, a friend of Senator' Qui have gloried in the triumph of corps survivors had he been privile with them, for he was one of them THE California lady who conde

use of tobacco in thyme has poetic fire of Godfrey S. Mahn an H. Cook and several other Phila who are inclined to tell "Miss C to "go way back and sit down. has written a few lines "to the La which need not be repeated here, according to rules which did not g Homer or Shakespeare, he asks i had a father like his father, "wl for eighty years and never had a alleviate his fears." Mr. Mann fo serves that he has smoked for "i sixty year and is still here." Miss omes to the rescue with a challe California lady. She thinks it w 'that cheered our boys in France blandly calls the California lady in What was their solace. I will a by side they fought?" and then a ther on. "It was tobacco, they w bacco cheered us all the way. the soldier boys addicted to the ha without their supporters.

THE Philadelphia bar as well as paper fraternity have missed th countenance of Joseph R. Wilson, mout, for a number of months past is now out of the bag. Joseph has some big clients in the Southwest cated at Albuquerque, N. M. A c of information that comes along tion with the aggressive young phian, who is also remembered Park, is that his daughter, Miss Co Hawkes, is to be wedded to Greenwood, Jr., on May 20 at Al

After lecturing by wireless stitute of Electrical Engineers while 3000 feet in the air, a Brit nounced at last that he was rang off. This appears to be a thinking and plain living.

"We want	Does the proud heart of woman ever rankle	expressed friendliness. General Mangin's	The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.
law," says	a little at the remark, repeated every warm	eloquent features blossomed into a whimsical grin. Josephus was in torment. His lips	Is it to be his drinking cup
now presi-	day at this season, that now is the time to get her furs out of storage?	trembled as though he was about to cry mis-	That he may sit and vengeance sup?
ys General	get net furs out of storage.	erably Parley voo French? He tottered	Why can't he, won't he give it up.
g his erst-	The Hurley-Burley	hopelessly. We thought he was about to	The skull of the Sultan Okwawa?
Guard of	Philadelphia has caught the parade habit.	make the supreme sacrifice and embrace his	Though William's same survey
	The shipworkers today, and as the Peerless	ally, when the film was cut off.	Though Wilson's peace terms were fourteen, Among them this was never seen;
	is no longer pierless, we are hoping to see	The correct tax on two fifteen cent ice-	Yet now we learn our aim has been
y in the life	the "Old Second" on the march before long.	cream sodas is three cents and not four, but	The skull of the Sultan Okwawa.
n. who has		a lot of fountains don't seem to know it.	·
recognition the United	Biography of a Rural Draftee		Italians, French, Czecho-Slovaks,
Association.	brafted man from upstate county sells army overcoat to buy pair of civilian	Collector Lederer informs the thirsting	Bengalis, Negroes, Yanks, Anzaes, All fought and bled, both white and blacks,
ke has told	shoesNews item.	public that "ice-cream sodas sold in buckets for home consumption" are exempt from the	For the skull of the Sultan Okwawa.
Congress in	Hick	tax.	-Edwin E. Slosson, in the New York Sun.
forget the	Hike	Which gives us a good excuse for putting	and the second
se advance	Hock	a long-standing ambition into practice.	What Do You Know?
gles of the few of the	Lines in Exhortation	Berldert Willert	" nut bo I ou Rhou!
ors at last	Are you patiently attempting-as the poets	President Wilson's message to Congress	and the second se
a tablet on	hint you should-	will be "only a few hundred words," but we fear that many of those present will not	QUIZ
e a lasting	To do the little homely tasks, the work of	follow his example.	1. Who is chairman of the United States
s they ren-	common days?		shipping board?
Edward H.	Are you trying to be helpful, and perform	Some of the Hunvoys at Versailles seem	2. What is a grangerized book?
, of which	some humble good?	to think that that gathering was planned	3. When did Cabot discover North
Dr. Fred	Are you asking when the faithful little plodder gets a raise?	simply to provide them with a certain num- ber of free meals.	America?
is a vice	The Boss, who's not promoting you,	ber of free means.	4. What syllable is accented in the word
he late Su-	Perhaps is merely goating you	The navy's big blimp broke from its moor-	Trepassey?
lickham, of	<ul> <li>By quoting you some tripe about how</li> </ul>	ings in Newfoundland. And from what we	5. Who was Herman Mclville?
the signal	patience gets the pelf :	hear a number of usually dirigible human	6. What is a paravane?
ileged to be	But do not let that twaddle Sink too far into your noddle.	beings intend to do the same on the night of	7. By what name is the jack in cards
m	For there is no Boss nor God'll	June 30.	usually known in England?
	Lift a finger to enrich you 'till you	Emulation	'8. What is the emblem of the city of
demned the	ask it for yourself :	My father keeps how high we are	Venice?
drawn the	the second second second second second second second second	All marked up on the door ;	9. What is a monsoon?
and Blanche	For it's not the little trivial things that hap-	Ma says it isn't pretty.	10. What is misprision?
Indelphians,	pen day by day. The homely, humble, helpful tasks we	And calls it an "eyesore."	COLD STATE
California'' ' Mr. Mahn	hear so much about-	He holds an old cigar box	Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
ady Fair."	It isn't all these picayunes that matter, let	Close down upon your head.	1. Karl Reuner is chancellor of Austria,
, in which,	me say :	And then you stoop from under, while	2. Paraclete: an advocate; one called to *
govern with	It's the BIG things Bosses look for when	He marks a line in lead.	aid or support; hence the Consoler,
if the lady	the plums are counted out. Just study heavy hauling, for		Comforter or Intercessor; a term ap-
a doctor to	That's what the times are calling for:	It's great fun to be measured,	plied to the Holy Spirit,
further ob-	By falling for the minor stuff you	Much more than to be weighed. I've got a whole lot taller	3. Shortly before the dirigible C-5 reached
'nigh on to	show yourself a simp.	Than when this dreas was made.	Newfoundland it was sighted from St.
ss Cook also	If you don't want to get sacked or		Pierre-Miquelon, the only French pos- session in North American waters,
lenge to the	Trudge along like some old tractor Why not be a real factor?	Sister's getting fatter.	4. Guinea pig is a misnomer. Guinea is
was tobacco	Why not take a chance and make a	She likes the scales the best.	a blunder for Guiana and furthermore.
in this wise ;	hop and try to be a Blimp?	Because she is the heaviest And always beats the rest.	the animal is not a pig but a rodent.
ask. as side	STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE.	And siveys beats the rest.	5. A clarence is a close, four-wheeled car-
a little fur-		She says the way I'm tallest	riage, with seats for four persons in-
will say, to-	A girl delegate at the convention of the Brotherhood of Railway Clerks in Cincinnati	Is I stand upon my toes.	side and a seat outside for the driver.
Evidently abit are not	has sectored vigorously against the use of	But father says that's cheating.	It was named after the Duke of Clar-
agiv are not	the term "brotherhood" for organizations	And I don't! and father knows! BESSIE GRAHAM'S FRIEND.	ence.
	that have feminine members.	brooth onanaa s FRIEND,	6. The Mississippi bubble was a scheme
s the news-	We also have been up against this problem	Desk Mottoes	and had for its object the payment of
the cheerful	and have solved it to our satisfaction. The long-mooted organization of Chaffing Dish	When I reflect upon the number of dis-	the national debt of France, which
n, of Shaw-	contributors is to be known as the Human-	agreeable people who I know have gone to a	amounted to 208,000,000 pounds ster-
ist. The cat	hand of Chaffing Dish Veterans. In re-	better world, I am moved to lead a different	ling, on being granted the exclusive
as picked up	monse to many inquiries, we wish to pro-	life. MARK TWAIN,	trade of Louisiana.
t and is lo- cheerful bit	invigate the news that no pensions will be	"Tips grew to \$76,000." was the headline	7. St. George, the patron saint of England,
in connec-	paid until after thirty years of active service.	over a story in yesterday's papers concern-	according to the legend, slew in Libya a hideous dragon whose daily food was
g Philadel-	Human beings are of two classes. There	ing the death of a hotel employe at a seaside	a maiden.
at Seaside	are those who, when they have to wait in the	hostelry. No one was surprised, except	8. Consols: British public securities; an
Cora Briana	around at the back of a movie theatre until	those who read further and learned that the	abbreviation of "consolidated" debt.
Horace T. Albuquerque.	there are vacant seats, eagerly crane their	tips were of the stock-market sort.	all the national obligations having been
querque,	nacks to see the last of the speeding mm.	A new weekly magazine has been started	massed.
to the In-	And there are the others who resolutely avert their eyes, so as not to spoil the effect	in New York, on account of what the editors	9. John Doe : the fictitious plaintiff, origin-
in London	of the picture when they can see it entire.	call "the manifest, need of a journal that	ally in ejectment suits, later in other
itish aviator		shall represent the more sober thought of	legal proceedings, the defendant being Richard Ros.
fed up" and	It is an unusually self-controlled movie	the nation." Its circulation ought to rise rapidly about the 2d of July.	10. The Congressional Library in Washings
case of high	I fan who one regist telling per comparing	SOCRATES.	ton is the largest in the United Similar
	just what it cras that the heroins said in a		The other states in the second s