

Evening Public Ledger

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THE DEBT TO CAMPANINI

SOME Philadelphians will remember Cleofonte Campanini as the manager of the opera company which used to divide its time between this city and Chicago.

Mr. Campanini, in addition to being a conductor of conspicuous abilities, was a tireless foe of cobwebs and dust in music.

With the resourceful Oscar's unique talents to back him, Mr. Campanini revealed the glow and dramatic sincerity of "Louise," the splendor of "Samson et Dalila," the wistful subtlety of "Pelleas," the irony and passion of "Thais," the surge and thunder of "Salome."

Philadelphia and New York alike owe to the energy and artistic vigor and initiative of the late conductor an incalculable debt.

It is significant that Mr. Campanini, Dr. Horatio Parker and Signor Illica, the latter the co-librettist with the late Giacomini of "La Boheme," "Tosca" and "Madama Butterfly," died within a few days of each other.

But the members of the commission could do something, if they chose, that would command the attention of every thinking man and woman, not only in Pennsylvania, but in every other state.

Nothing that they can or will do will have binding force on any one. The General Assembly will receive the report and place it on file.

TRAFFIC will move more easily and more quickly in the central section of the city if the rigid parking restrictions urged by the P. R. T. are applied to motorists.

There is a suggestion of clumsiness and inefficiency in the rule that would put all motorists under a "keep-moving" rule between Girard avenue, South street and the two rivers.

There is space on the Parkway. Some of the cross streets could be used downtown. Trolleys have rights, but that doesn't mean that automobiles have none.

LONG labor and loving care were devoted to the expansive understructure of General Wood's campaign for the Republican nomination for the presidency.

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their parents to disregard the nation's claim to their affection and loyalty would think nothing of uttering a pompous lie if diplomas depended on it.

GIVE US A CONSTITUTION, NOT A BODY OF BYLAWS

The Revision Commission Has an Opportunity to Do a Great Public Service if It Will Embrace It

THE constitutional conversation at Harrisburg is busying itself with such matters as seem important to the twenty-five ladies and gentlemen participating in it.

A committee has deliberated upon the wisdom of inserting in the fundamental law a provision that all bills must be punctuated before they are passed.

When Gifford Pinchot, the greatest constitutional expert among foresters, suggested that something be done to make it impossible for the General Assembly to kill a bill by sending it to what is elegantly called a "pickling committee," he was grieved to discover that there really was a limit to the consideration of trivialities beyond which his fellow-revisers would not pass.

Other evidence that the limit exists is supplied by the refusal of the ladies and gentlemen to set themselves up as experts in English composition.

It is reassuring to discover that the guests at the Governor's kaffee-klatsch are not planning to add to the number of petty provisions in the constitution.

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and provide for their judges, while it would permit the Legislature to create petty courts or to abolish them at its discretion.

It would grant to the Legislature power to legislate freely within certain well-defined limits and it would forbid it to legislate on certain matters the control of which the people wished to keep directly in their own hands.

Such a constitution, increasing the powers of the Legislature, would inevitably raise the standard of that body. It would attract to it men who now refuse to spend their time in a body that is hamstringed and hobbled by a multitude of constitutional provisions conceived in distrust and born in contempt of the capability of a people to rule themselves by their elected representatives.

The whole tendency of constitutional revision for a generation has been in the opposite direction. It reached its depth of degradation in Oklahoma, where the worst hodge-podge of silliness ever concocted is now serving as a horrible example to the rest of the nation.

Mr. Palmer's Jolly Fix
IF A. MITCHELL PALMER is not the unhappiest attorney general in history he ought to be.

Mr. Palmer is not so astute. He is going—indeed, he has gone—straight to the altars of sacrifice.

It is pretty generally admitted that the coal strike injunction was a shy and timid idea in the cabinet until the attorney general took it out walking and made it his very own.

Now the attorney general is to be summoned before a Senate committee of inquiry, which is supposed to be interested in the details of the coal controversy.

James Lee Kaufman is a Philadelphia. He went to Japan some years ago as an assistant professor in the law department of the University of Tokyo.

NO ONE who knows Bromley Wharton, secretary of the State Board of Charities, former secretary to Governor Pennypacker, member of the City Troop, etc., would ever think of him as a cook.

During the session of 1905 a choice collection of legislative souls, among whom were Senators James P. McMichael, John M. Scott, William H. Kever, Speaker Harry Walton, Ernest W. Durland and others, took over the Bonas mansion on North Front street, Harrisburg, as an abode.

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WHY OUR SKIES ARE CLEAR

W. B. Ahern Says Electricity Turns the Trick—Attorney Kaufman Has Offices in Two Hemispheres—Bromley Wharton, Cook

WE NOW know why Philadelphia skies are so clear; why its atmosphere is free from the smoke nuisance of other cities.

It's electricity that is responsible. Not in the air, but on the wires and in the workshops, mills and factories.

He tells me that no industrial establishment of any account is built now without equipment for electrical installation.

Dr. Frederic Rasmussen, secretary of agriculture, is the finest example of the opportunities this country offers to the born-abroad citizen that I recall.

He had to master a fluency in the English language and gain a knowledge of American ways.

It isn't necessary to go into the details of his educational career, for after graduating from Iowa State College he became an instructor at Purdue University, then an assistant professor at Iowa State, and reached a full professorship when he went to New Hampshire State College.

It was while he was professor of dairy husbandry at Pennsylvania State College that he got into war work.

After that came his appointment as secretary of agriculture by Governor Sprout.

AN AMERICAN attorney at law with offices in Yokohama, Kobe and Tokio, Japan, and New York, and who divides his time between the four cities, has what may properly be described as an "extended practice."

James Lee Kaufman sailed from these shores the other day for his office in Tokio. He is the head of a law firm there, one member of which is a distinguished Japanese lawyer, the other two being Englishmen.

He is, for this reason, the representative of all the leading American corporate interests in Japan, and clearly are these American and Japanese interests united that Mr. Kaufman, on his return in a few months, will establish an office in New York with his Japanese partner in charge of it.

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TEMPORARILY SOLID, ANYHOW



When the Road Winds
OH THE joy of the winding road,
With the sunrise in your face,
When the path's a-glitter with jewel'd snow,
And fairy, frosted lace!

OH THE joy of the winding road,
In the sunset's ardent glow,
When the gold of Indian summer days
Weaves fancies, summer-sweet!

OH THE joy of the winding road!
In the sunset's after-glow,
Where the cloudlets now like snow-white lambs
Across the crimson go!

OH THE joy of the winding road
With the starlight in your face,
When the old Moon-man plays peck-a-boo
With the baby stars a-race.

OH THE joy of the winding road
That will lead at last to them—
The Mother-Maid, and Her Babe new-born,
The Road to Bethlehem!

These booming General Pershing for President seem to be superstitious. They begin by knocking Wood.

Brief Tractate on Education
Considering the well-known Verity twins, Ad and Uni, it is our opinion that Uni offers a good education, but Ad insists on one's getting it.

Sounds Like the Senate
After alterations are completed, will re-open for business.
—Sign seen in West Philadelphia.

Who's Who in Japan
We are going to try to buy a copy of that "Who's Who in Japan." as we don't want to have to go out to the U. of P. Library every time we need a quaint paragraph.

KAWAI, KOZABURO; poet of new style, editor of the Joehi Bunden, a literary magazine for women readers. Born May 1874. Studied in the Waseda University. He had a special taste for poetry when he was young, and came to Tokyo in 1904.

WAKAMATSU, TOKUHEI; proprietor of the Futami-Kwan Hotel. Born 1844. Married Fusa, daughter of his father-in-law. He has endeavored for the prosperity of Futami and the people of the town built a Hotel at the next of the Futami-Kwan Hotel to express their thankfulness to him in 1896. So he is managing two hotels.

SHOENO, KIYOTAKE; Baron, aviator. Born Oct. 1882. Studied of aeroplanes in France, 1911-12; invented and manufactured a new styled aviator; besides, he is known as a skilful musician. Adherent French Army in European battles, etc.

FUKUNAGA, HUNNOSKEE; Proprietor of Keisela, a Christian bookstore. Born 24 Dec. 1861. When he was 10 years old his family began to decline, so that he himself had to work hard and went to Kobe to recover his lost fortune. He came up to Tokyo to fulfill his ambition and started a bookstore. He is now putting his soul and heart into the publication business.

A year ago, in a hopeful and public-spirited way, we busied ourselves to devise a number of epithets for the Kaiser. Mr. Hohenzofern has not yet done what was expected of him, but still our mind reverts to him now and then and we are keen to give him a fitting send-off when the time comes.

Here lites one whose name was writ in slaughter.
And that suggests another paraphrase:
He is a portion of the hat-fu-fu-fu!
Which once he made more hateful.

Doings in the World of Art
Dear Sociates: I notice that one of your wide a Wake Client Mr. T. N. T. Spied my ad advertising my Oil Painting at Watson

THE CHAFFING DISH

Cafe for Sale and he think it will great behind a Movie Screen. As I feel that he is a Real Red Blooded American and Seams to be so interested Maybe he is harmless explosive and if he is game, I am 100 per Cents American so let us talk Business let him Sell that Picture for a Reasonable Price and he can receive 30 per Cento for his energy I need the money for Christmas and to help Buy New uniforms for my Team.

Harold Lloyd Should Be the Slinster Sen
Dear Sociates: I hasten to submit a movie proposition to the Dish. Having seen "Male and Female," I feel sure that Sir James and Lady Daisy are planning a transference to the desert of "The Young Visitors" and as movie-fan experts you should help them out on the cast. Of course you will want Dorothy Osh as Ethel Montrose. Bernard might be awarded to Lou Tellegen or Eugene O'Brien. Mr. Saltzman and Clark Short, misc, mistake which was very black and twisty. He was middle-aged. Beyond a per-venture, Charlie Chaplin, only he'll have to forego his derby for a silk hat. I am undecided as to Queen Victoria's slinster son, also the noble lord who introduces Saltzman into high life. Won't you suggest?

A U. of P. man has written to his suggesting that the staff of the Punch Bowl be given the task of running the Dish for one day. If that means a day off for us, why not?

We have been looking over our files for the last year, and it occurs to us that it is about time to try the annual line-up of the Chaffing Dish all-contrils eleven. This is the way it looks to us:

Left end—RICHARD DESMOND.
Left tackle—ALEX STEVENSON.
Left guard—ROY HELTON.
Center—ROBERT L. BELLEM.
Right guard—BEATRICE WASHBURN.
Right tackle—BESSIE GRAHAM'S FRIEND.
Right end—PHOEBE HOFFMAN.

With a team like this a great variety of ground-gaining plays can be pulled off with assured success. Note particularly the powerful left side of the line, where our stubborn realists and strikers play. On the attack, this trio is ne plus ultra. Our idea of a good mass play, when near the goal line (that is to say, near the bottom of the column) is to give the ball to William McGee and have him hit the line between left guard and left tackle. The right side we save for more romantic forays, lyrical end runs and the emotional forward pass. When there is any serious sentimental work to be done we can count on Phoebe Hoffmann for admirable intemperance, and Sub Rosa has been known to carry the ball for consistent gains into the hearts of the enemy. If anything should happen to Captain McGee, MacKnight Black could run the team with excellent pep. M. V. N. S. is another recent addition to the squad who will bear watching, and her ingenious method of running back puns and dodging in a broken field shows her to be a player of great promise. Mr. Bellem is, on the whole, our steadfast all-around performer. We can hardly imagine the Dish in the status quo ante Bellem.

Comments on the Team
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After all, the dearest mince pie will probably be as digestible as its livelier predecessor.

MAN must rouse, with no deferring, Swiftly ride, with constant spurring, Loudly knock the door of Fate, Would his bones gain full fruition; For the guardians of ambition, Lordly wealth and proud position, Only with the foremost mate.

World applause beyond all measure, Fervent cup that will not cease, He must win it ere he's weary, Ere old age hies bleak and dreary; If not, life's end well may fear be, Even within a palace gate.

But dreams he of what is higher, That grows lovelier with desire, 'Twill not wither if he wait? For, defying hosts infernal, Crown of both worlds, grand, eternal, Love, alone, sublime, super-nal— Only Love comes ne'er too late. —Samuel Miltun Peck, in the Boston Transcript.

One thing in Hoover's favor as a presidential possibility is that he has talked no politics.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. What year, above all others, was awaited in the dread belief that it would mark the end of the world?
2. What is the largest city in Peru?
3. Whom did Andrew Jackson actually name as his successor in the presidency in much the same way as Roosevelt named William H. Taft?
4. What novel by Rudyard Kipling has two different endings?
5. Who was Daniel O'Connell?
6. Who was king of the fairies in medieval mythology?
7. What is a hereditament?
8. What is the opposite of orthodoxy?
9. Name four modern Scandinavian languages.
10. What Presidents of the United States were inaugurated in Philadelphia?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz
1. Benito Juarez was a Mexican liberal politician of pure Indian blood. He was a prominent opponent of the Emperor Maximilian and rightly claimed that he had been regularly elected president of Mexico. After the fall of the Austrian intruder, Juarez re-entered Mexico City and was re-elected president in 1867 and in 1871. He died the following year.

2. In a duodecimo book, each leaf is one-twelfth the size of the printing sheet.
3. Knox was the middle name of James K. Polk.
4. Dr. Samuel Johnson, as reported by Boswell, said "Wine makes a man better pleased with himself. I do not say that it makes him more pleasing to others."

5. The Act of Pericles very nearly corresponds with the life of Pericles, the celebrated Greek statesman and orator, a prominent factor in the greatness of Athens in the days when her statercraft and art reached the pinnacle of their merit Pericles died 429 B. C.

6. The breadfruit grows on a rather slender tree, thirty to forty feet high. It is of the order of Moraceae and a native of the Pacific islands and the Indian archipelago.

7. Nevada has the smallest population of any American state.
8. The word lever is derived from the French word "lever," to rise.
9. The complete title of Charles Dickens's "A Christmas Carol" is "A Christmas Carol in Prose, Being a Ghost Story of Christmas."

10. The second city in Cuba, according to the census of 1910, is Camaguey.

