

Evening Public Ledger

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entitled to the use of the name of this
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STERRETT GUESSES WRONG
ROBERT J. STERRETT, the Democratic
candidate for District Attorney,
is talking as a pessimistic partisan when
he says that there is no hope for Philadelphia
save through the defeat of the Republican
Party.

PRIMARY DELINQUENTS
AS WAS the case in the mayoralty
campaign of two years ago, the primary
election marks the high tide of the political
contest.

HITCHCOCK'S LEVY ON CAPITAL
SENATOR HITCHCOCK'S criticism of
the proposal of Secretary Mellon to
reduce the surtax on large incomes to
25 per cent reads as if it might be intended
as a declaration of Democratic policy.

THE YOUTH OF CHEMISTRY
THREE thousand Americans, British and
Canadian chemists have lately been
discussing the state of their profession at a
convention in New York.

Use used in burning the limestone to make
the lime; a theory about as unscientific as
that of the old astronomers who insisted
that the earth was flat and that the
heavily bodies revolved about it.

500,000 BUSY BOAT-ROCKERS
HARD AT WORK IN THE U. S.
The Narrative of Ku Klux Borers From
Within and Their Labors to
Divide the Country

DIVIDE a nation or a political state and,
of course, you weaken it by half.
Divide it again and you leave it exposed to all
the cumulative forces of ruin and disintegration.

What will become of the sense of common
aims, common purposes and a common
desire that is the true source of our strength,
and how are we to survive in a world of
lightly organized national effort?

A wedge of the sort which military
commanders in Europe used to talk about
is being driven into the life of the United
States. Behind it is the more or less
mysterious group of men who have revived
Ku Kluxism and intensified and multiplied
and expanded the passions that made the
old organization dangerous and detestable.

THE PENNSYLVANIA'S 'VICTORY'
DISPATCHES from Costa Rica accord
the battleship, which sailed from
Philadelphia with a full complement of
crew, a few weeks ago, with playing a silent
role in the international drama resulting in
the occupation of the Coto region in Central
America by the Government favored in the
carefully considered White arbitral award.

A TALE OF TWO PROJECTS
MEXICANS of standing are disinclined
to discuss at length the status of the
superb new opera house erected in their
national capital.

WHAT'S IN A NAME?
WORDS comes from Washington that
farmers' blue in Congress is opposed
to Senator Smoot's proposed "manufacturers'
sales tax" of 3 per cent, but that
if it is called a "manufacturers' tax" the
members of the blue will vote for it.

SENSIBILITY
The prosecuting attorney
of Hackensack, N. J., grieves that the
delicate sensibilities of
womanhood should be jarred by service on
juries; a view with which one of the jury-
women strongly dissents. We should like to
hear the opinion of the woman who went to
 jail in Wilmington in order to give a
side-show beard with which to support her
family and just at the moment of her
success, is to be punished again by Millville
and West Chester authorities. Is she usurping
man's rights or are women's privileges
being denied to her?

THE EVER-RAISING STANDARD
"THE opportunities for concert work are
now greater than ever before in this
country, but the standard of such work is higher
than it has ever been heretofore, and it is

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT
Edward Root Tells of a Characteristic
of Roosevelt and Companion
Recounts Strange Lapse on the Part
of Woodrow Wilson

By SARAH D. LOWRIE
WE'RE talking about vitality the
other day and agreeing that it was the
foundation quality of genius when one of
us, Edward Root, fell to reminiscing
about the great exponent of vital energy,
Theodore Roosevelt.

As his father's son, Edward Root would
have had ample opportunity to observe
Roosevelt from a very near and intimate
position down in Washington; but quite
apart from being Elinor Root's son, Edward
Root is an observer with whom notable
persons would be themselves, and themselves
at their best. The fact of his father's
presence in a sense set him a little apart, and
that he is composed and thoughtful and
shrewdly humorous has, I fancy, given him
more of confidence than most of his
defender or executant for elder men. He
has a face that tells no tales, and yet now
and then there is a smile that is illuminating
as to his sweet-tempered view of life, so
that one is inclined to know what he thinks
and then charmed into voicing one's own
opinion.

Curiously enough, with that power to
gain the confidence of other people, he has
not followed in his father's footsteps and
become a lawyer, but has turned to teaching,
somewhat along the lines that Ruskin
followed, the ethics of beauty in art or the
ethics of art in beauty, which he chooses
to define a lectureship that teaches
the appreciation of art.

What he said about Roosevelt was from
the standpoint of observing a man
of action and was valuable as it brought
more light on that already vividly illuminated
figure.

As it were like his voice, effective
from their very vehemence. He called
Roosevelt's voice "that terrible little voice"
that was shouted out with such force that
the retired sound of it almost brought
an audience to its feet in excited
enthusiasm. His gestures had a life power
of exciting and moving one, though in an
ordinary professional standpoint he was
still in full tide still in the full tide of
his life. He had a sense of distance and
of momentum in what he did with his
body to carry his meaning, so that
whether he was bidding his successor
to the presidency or, on the day of his
inauguration on the terrace of the Capitol
before that vast crowd representing the
Nation or whether he was waving his hat
to the children and wife of the engineer of
his private car as it roared along on the
outskirts of a town, what he felt was
carried without loss of power.

His hand-grasp of Taft as he left to make
the foreign tour, his inaugural speech was
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EDWARD ROOT said that that sense of
the public and of his position as in a
way symbolizing the power the public
delegated never left him. He used it as one
of his sixth sense, as part of his responsibility
to be looked upon with respect,
and for a brief moment on leaving
the gang planks of both vessels were
approximately close. Warburg had the merest
acquaintance with Roosevelt then and was
gladly and more than surprised to find
the President call out heartily, "Our boys are
classmates in Harvard, and my son thinks
you can give him a good deal of help."

FROM that point the conversation of our
group flashed sideways on one man or
another, and then fell to the ground
that that gift of turning a situation to
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Some one said that Wilson had had it to
a marked degree both in his private and
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THE woman in charge on the day that the
President and his party were to sail on the
George Washington for the first trip to Paris
was the wife of one of the high up naval
officers. She had a sense of distance and
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Strange lapse, indeed! He went from
there to be lulled by all of Paris in a frenzy
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'RASSLIN' WITH IT



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They
Know Best

PAUL VOLKMAN
On the Outlook for the American Vocalist

THE outlook for the American vocalist
is brighter now than it ever has been in the
past, and the future holds still even greater
promise, says Paul Volkman, one of Philadelphia's
best-known singers and teachers,
and who is thoroughly familiar with musical
conditions here and abroad.

"It certainly looks as though the best
musical environment in the world is gradually
being created by the standards of
Philadelphia, New York, Chicago and
Boston. In these places as well as in
London, Paris and Rome, the vocalists are
being trained by the best teachers and
the best methods, and the result is a
higher standard of performance than
has ever been known in the history of
the art."

Opportunities to Be Greater
"Naturally, all these things have a strong
reaction on the musical propensities of the
younger generation, and they cause the
operatic field to be looked upon with
greater favor. Of equal importance is the
fact that the result will be the spread of
operatic opportunities for the aspiring vocalist
to receive a trial as to what he or she can do
in this difficult line of endeavor."

Church Work Possible
"The churches of the United States offer
a tremendous help to the aspiring young
artist, both financially and artistically. It
is true that the standard of church work
has kept even pace with the musical and
artistic in the country, and that it is by no
means so easy as formerly to obtain a church
position, and when it is obtained the standard
is high."

Study in America
"As to the cultivation of the voice, I
believe that a student who will really work
has just as good an opportunity to make
himself an artist of renown in his country
as by going abroad. It must be admitted
that the student who goes abroad generally
applies himself for some reason or other
more diligently than the one who remains
here for his musical education; but with
equal interest and energy the one who studies
here has just as good opportunities as he
elsewhere to make the most of his talent
and to receive the same high standard of
care more for the dollar-sign than for the
interests of his pupil."

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SHORT CUTS

The guy who didn't register on Saturday
has no more say-so than a Democrat.
Field and Nursery Note.—Baby hitting
was probably making a sacrifice bit.

Rehoboth Beach, Del., can't see the
difference between a dead whale and a white
elephant.
"See come kias me, sweet and twenty,"
says Pease to the delegates of the Big Powers
at the Disarmament Conference.

A noted English psychologist says that
one way to avoid apoplexy is to tell the
truth. But there are very evidently other
ways.
We are all Buddies today; the boys
who fought and those whose hearts were
right but whose knee-joints were a little too
stiff for work in the trenches.

The Quiner, Mass., girl who tells
Congressman Herick that he lacks pep, but
says she is willing to marry him, probably
intends to give him what he lacks.
One trouble with indirect taxation is
that it grows in the dark; and that the
consumer pays more when he is lulled into
the belief that he is paying nothing.

The idea of some mathematically
minded prohibition enforcement officers is
that the Eighteenth Amendment is four and
a half times as important as the Fourth.
The German Finance Ministry proposes
to tax fat men—so much for every inch
more than the average waist measure. Is
this a subtle attack on the lager beer industry?

There are practical couples who can
do the wash after the first few spooning weeks
of the honeymoon. Not so with Daisy
and her husband. Her husband, Daisy
before he could stir about. What she doubt-
less longed for was the milk of human
kindness.

The Texas cowboy "perfect man" has
now refused to meet the New York model,
"perfect woman," who announced her willingness
to mate with him, and the "perfect
family" is occupying a flat and
kitchenette in future. The man is actually
a fat man, and the woman is a thin
woman, and the family is a family of
dame, appears to abhor perfection as she
said to appear a vacuum.

What Do You Know?
QUIZ
1. Who ran for the vice presidency on the
Democratic ticket in 1908?
2. What was the Archduke Ferdinand of
Austria's name?
3. What is the estimated number of ships
in the world?
4. What is the estimated tonnage?
5. Who was Cotton Mather?
6. Who filled the post of director general
of the first railroad administration while
the railroads were under Government
control?
7. Who wrote the comedy "Pygmalion and
Galatea"?
8. What is the meaning of the word "metaphor"?
9. In what book of the Bible is there an
injunction against the wearing of
women's clothing by women and of
men's clothing by men?
10. Name two noted works of Dante.

Answers to Saturday's Quiz
1. Blaise Pascal, the French philosopher,
declared "If the nose of Cleopatra had
been shorter, the whole face of the
earth would have been changed."
2. "Aqua regia" is a combination of nitric
acid and muriatic acid, which has the
power to dissolve gold. The word "metaphor"
or "king of metals" of the
ancients, was called "aqua regia" or
the royal water.
3. Iron is one of the elements. Iron rust is
a compound of iron and oxygen.
4. The first professor of chemistry in the
United States was Benjamin Rush,
who studied under John Black in the
University of Edinburgh, and on his
return to Philadelphia became professor
of chemistry in the University of
Pennsylvania.
5. The first message spoken over the tele-
phone at the Centennial Exhibition in
1876 was "Hello." The name of the
striking novelty was exhibited in
1876 and the first dial telephone was
invented by Alexander Graham Bell.
6. The words, addressed to a hearer at
other end of the wire, about a mile
away, were spoken by William Thom-
son, afterward Lord Kelvin, in the
year 1876.
7. Daniel Boone, the American pioneer, was
born in 1734 and died in 1820.
8. A surgeon is a small fresh-water fish
used as bait. The word is also a sym-
bol for a credulous person or, colloquially,
a "sucker."
9. The letter "Z" has been called the "shut-
out letter in the alphabet" because it
doesn't start anything.
10. The Brooklyn Bridge was completed in
1883.