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SOMEBODY BLUNDERED
DIRECTOR CORTELYOU frankly admits that the hold-up of traffic on North Broad street...

UNIVERSITY AND STATE
WHAT the government of the University of Pennsylvania depends very little in a practical way upon the personal government of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania...

IS THIS RADICALISM?
WHEN Governor Parker, of Louisiana, appeared suddenly in Washington yesterday to tell the President that the Kluge and Janisaries of Wizard Simmons' Ku Klux were working steadily in his State to usurp the authority of the Government...

NEGLECTED SERVICES
INSUFFICIENT pay and ineffective organization have long been blemishes upon the American diplomatic and consular services...

THE STORY OF AN ACTOR
THE theatrical world, which abounds in capricious destinies, offers few more curious and at the same time touching stories than that of Frank Bacon, the character actor, who died in Chicago on Sunday...

A RED-CROSS ASSET
RICHARD STRAUSS, who last year won the admiration of good Americans and ardent music lovers in combination by his last, grand opera and symphony...

A NICE PREDICAMENT
RADICALS throughout the world have their eyes on the brilliant but somewhat beguiling of the point raised by John R. Clynes, the leader of the 138 Labor members...

PROFITS FOR THE TAKING
BEFORE the United States takes a group of enterprising capitalists impressed with the need of better shipping facilities on the Atlantic seaboard and with the possibilities of profit in providing them...

NEWBERRY'S UNDOING
The Old Guard, Having Tossed Him to the Wolves, Should Be Wiser, if Not Sadder, Men

Mr. Hughes one of the familiar types. Mark Twain a source of a century ago wrote feelingly upon the shabby and impetuous methods of the American Government in dealing with its diplomatic envoys and commercial representatives...

LEADERS of the Republican stalwarts, feeling as you might say, across the dreary snows of the recent election for a place to rest and refuge, tossed Newberry to the pursuing wolves...

While he was saying in Detroit that he wouldn't resign, his resignation was already in the hands of Vice President Coolidge. If Newberry was utterly helpless in the hands of his friends, if he had to have his mind made up by long-distance telephone, he was out of place in Washington and likely to be dangerous in the Senate...

There were two ways in which he might have saved his political self-respect and he chose neither. He might have resigned as soon as he was vindicated by the Supreme Court. Or he might have stuck to his guns and stuck to his seat until he was formally voted out in the next session and permitted to retire fighting, as a man should who is sure of himself and the rightness of his cause...

Money in clumps has been spent in American elections before and it will be spent again. The average voter, rather than the candidate, is to blame for this. His doorbell has to be pulled; he must be driven to the polls. He must be wheeled and coaxed and canvassed and persuaded to take even a passing interest in elections...

The fault with Newberry was not his spending habit alone or the spending habit of his friends. The election of 1918 in Michigan was a sort of Roman holiday for the political managers. It grew to be a sort of caricature of all that is worst in the system of dollar politics...

THE reactions of public opinion to the case have been purely instinctive and in many ways illogical. For it seems to be the feeling of the public that if you are a good man, with a record that assures good conduct in the future and good works, you may spend as much money as you can spare in a campaign for office...

THE appointment of Mrs. W. H. Felton to the United States Senate by Governor Hardwick, of Georgia, was a gracious gesture to the women voters. The Senate was not in session and the vacancy to fill which she was appointed occurred long enough before the election to enable the voters to choose a successor to Senator Watson...

THE Hall-Mills Grand Jury is playing a grand old game. Fifty-two witnesses, cards in the deck dealt by the prosecutor and placed on the table face up, are to be studied and weighed one against the other. The Grand Jury does not expect to finish the game. If it succeeds in getting out an ace or two it will consider its work complete...

Some years ago he was seen in Philadelphia in an auxiliary role in an amusing farce entitled "Stop Thief!" His portrayal of an absent-minded, good-natured old muddler in that piece was admirably conceived, but as he was not the featured player his name meant little to the average audience...

MODERN ASTROLOGY
The Ancient Professions Practiced in Philadelphia as an Amusement. Mathematical Skill Required. Lillian Russell's Horoscope on Marriage and Divorce

A FRIEND who keeps in touch with affairs occult and unusual tells me that there are astrologers in Philadelphia. They carry on the work privately and their names are in no wise connected with the ancient profession...

YET these same erudite gentlemen write entertainingly about the influence of the moon upon the waters of the earth. That, however, is science. They express convictions that great earthquakes are caused by the "conjunction" of certain planets with the sun or moon...

A NOTED seismologist, Father J. B. A. Ricard, of the University of Santa Clara, Calif., is the author of this declaration, anent the Chilean quake. "It cannot be denied that the moon acts at an angle of degrees where, unopposed by gravity, it lifts not only the waters of the ocean, but also the earth..."

BABYLONIA was the birthplace of astrology. Those old star-gazers had knowledge of the planets of our system. They even made calculations of their movements and positions that gave rise to astrology and, in comparatively recent ages, to the science of astronomy...

"ASTRAL SCIENTISTS," as astrologers are known among their followers, "cast a nativity" to determine the dangers or benefits that attend an individual career. This is done by a complicated series of arithmetical and astronomical calculations, predicated on the exact hour and minute of the individual's birth...

FOR thousands of years Saturn and Mars have been known as planets of evil influence. Venus is the planet of good fortune. At the same time, however, it is good and bad influence according as they stand in relation to the others, but not to such a pronounced degree...

THE famous British astronomer, Prof. Richard A. Proctor, was one of the bitterest modern antagonists of astrology. His brilliant and somewhat caustic wit was made for the purpose of denouncing it as a humbug, and its practitioners as charlatans...

LILLIAN RUSSELL'S horoscope was cast by a New York astrologer in 1887. It was a marriage horoscope made at the request of her mother, Mrs. Leonard. Miss Russell was born under the malevolent Saturn, with the moon rising. Mars was getting into opposition to the latter...

What is going to become of the Sultan's harem now that the Sultan is no longer in Constantinople to look after them? Who will feed and clothe them, probably, in other positions? And this is not the only question that a manager could get hold of them and train them for the chorus of a musical comedy their problem would be solved...

THE BETTER PART OF VALOR
Illustration of a man in a military uniform, possibly a soldier or officer, in a dramatic pose.

Now My Idea is This!
Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JOHN S. MEYERS
On Protecting the Public Against Elevator Accidents
The system of protection against accidents on public elevators has been secured by the Bureau of Elevator Inspection to the point where the chances are only one in 150,000,000 that a person will be killed in a passenger-elevator accident...

Growth of the Bureau
The insuring of the safety of passengers on the elevators of the city has been a thing of comparatively slow growth. The first inspections were made about twenty-two years ago, that is in 1900, and as I entered the service of the bureau two years later, I have seen practically all of the increase of the precautions taken for the safety of the elevator passengers...

Watching the Operators
All the operators on passenger elevators must be licensed, but it is discretionary with us to say whether the operator of a freight elevator shall be a regular licensed passenger operator. Almost every one around a plant will run the freight elevator, and it is impossible to stop this. But if we think that a freight elevator is being indiscriminately used we can have a man placed there who shall do nothing but operate the elevator. Under the law such a man does not have to have a license...

Elevators of the City
There are now in Philadelphia about 9000 elevators. All passenger and power freight elevators are inspected four times a year and all power elevators twice a year. At the beginning of the current year there were listed with the bureau 1491 passenger elevators, 5091 power freight elevators, 2292 hand-power freight elevators and 433 sling hoists, making 8815 in all. The remainder was composed of elevators out of service, or those in vacant buildings...

OLD PROB
Old Probability smiles:
He has a youthful friend,
O'er Nature he has spread his wings,
And both alike are fair.
His heart against old Time he abuts;
With him life still is May
(He was seventy on Sunday, but
He may be less today.)

Passengers Thoroughly Protected
The modern passenger elevator is equipped with all manner of safety devices, and it is under the constant inspection of the city to see that the elevator and all the devices are working well. The inspectors are all thoroughly competent elevator mechanics who know the operation and the equipment of all manner of elevators...

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2. The first radio signal across the Atlantic Ocean was received on December 1, 1901, from Faldou, Britain. The signal consisted of the single letter "Z."

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SHORT CUTS
Newberry is and has.
Congress divides honors with the Hall-Mills Grand Jury.
The flag of the fattening turkey is nailed to the mast.

Those who most thoroughly learn their political letters never write them.
Those to whom he gave laughter will be the reader to shed tears for Frank Bacon.
First in one part of the world and then in another the Entente Cordiale gets clogged with oil.

Inquiry concerning the Katydid may yet answer the ancient question, What did Katy do?
Even some of those who conceded Newberry's right to his seat will be glad to see him leave it.
The fact that H. G. Wells was defeated for Parliament shows that fortune still smiles on him.

Clemenceau's hostess dubs him a darling old man. One may imagine a wry smile on the face of the Tiger.
One might have more faith in the farm bloc's political program if it stuck to plowing and cut out the ground and lofty tumbling.

Before enthusiastically hailing Black Shirt Diplomacy as a success a critical world will cannily wait to discover if it has all its buttons.
The Majestic has gone to Boston to be cleaned because Boston has the only dry-dock in the world large enough to accommodate her. Bully for Boston! And yet it grieves us that Philadelphia does not possess that drydock.

We gather that Councilmen are opposed to increasing City Hall efficiency because some of the Directors spend a long time at lunch. This, however, does not cover all the ground. Conditions are also indubitably affected by the color of the janitor's necktie.

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