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DOUBLE CROSS

By BRIGGS

I DON'T CARE WHAT

YOU PROMISED -YOU'RE GOING TO BE PROPERLY DRESSED

HUNEST BILL MY WIFE MADE ME PUT EM ON SAME AS YOURS

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As courage and intelligence are the two qualities best worth a good

DEPARTMENT NOTES

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Everywhere the party harmonious and united. The is unquestionably strong and even those who were its most bitter stants in the primaries turned out at the reception to pledge their

lovalty to the nominees As Emerson Collins, Deputy Atbefore the meeting, there really in the meeting there really is no such thing as an "off year" in ics, and his assertion that the eturns of the coming election will be an indication of the results of inquestionably true. Republicans, as well as Democrats, are looking to see which way the wind is blow-

majorities in House and Senate out jorities are repeated or enlarged, the opinion will prevail that the Demoratic cause is hopeless and that 1920 will be a Republican year.
In Dauphin county it would be

SATURDAY EVENING,

surprising if this does not prevail. It certainly is not an "off year" locally with such important city and county offices to fill as now appear on the ballot. National government is no better than local government, the same token if the local government goes Democratic in a Republican district the probabilities are that the voters are none too enthusiastic over the party's national politics. But here we have a normally Republican district in which we are to elect important officials this year, the candidates named are all above reproach, well known and with the party management and the district is unalterably opposed to the Wilsonian administration. All of which spells a great Republican victory in November as a harbinger of what the city and county will do next year.

the four loans to come before the people in November.

This is remarkable, considering

lost by inattention and indifference than by actual opposition. Very often it is necessary to call the voters' attention to them in order to have him vote on them at all, and in most cases all that he needs is a word of that nature.

sheet.

—Pittsburgh newspapers are commenting upon the lackadaisical western counties, especially Allegheny, are conducting their campaigns. The breaches caused by the primary have not healed and there suit of the Houlahan-Myer fight for county commissioner in Allegheny.

—The court disclosures in Fayette county, referred to in this column

jail, the fellow really to blame for the whole thing has gone scot free to join some other organization and stir up the same kind of trouble elsewhere. Pity for those who were misled will do no good, but we all may take a lesson from Waynes-

PROPER STEP

THE organization of the property owners on Market Square for the safeguarding of the interests of that important section of the next year's Presidential election is city is a step in the eight direction. It would be a good thing if other sections of the city were likewise organized with a view to co-operating in all public matters and in the Last November the Republicans of improvement of the particular localithe country swept the Democratic ties concerned

Politics in Pennsylvania By the Ex-Commit

Pennsylvania's municipal and county election of 1919 enters upon its home stretch on Monday with the Republican party united in places where a few months ago there were bitter rivalries and with the leaders taking nothing for granted and moving as carefully as though they had a fight on in councate anything by the usual Republican majorities.

People on Capitol Hill, who come from every county in Pennsylvania, who keep in close touch with home all above reproach, well known and able. The rank and file is content with the party management and the and some of them will not go home inthe party management and the cit is unalterably opposed to the ionian administration. All of the spells a great Republican vicin November as a harbinger of the city and county will do year.

THOSE LOANS

OT a single objection, so far as has come to public notice, has been raised against any of the majoralty contests. until late in the week to take a

Some of the mayoralty contests ave simmered down considerably and there is now a well settled be-lief that the mayors of Reading and York are going to be Republicans and that Miles B. Kitts may be routed in Erie.

ed up to fight almost every public improvement measure ever before the people.

But for all that we should not sit back, fold our hands and imagine that the loans will be approved.

It is common knowledge that more loans of this nature have been in the control of the importance of providing grease to run the windmill. The Democratic tithe gatherers have been having a hard time but are hopeful that the next State committee statement will show a clean sheet.

well down and they may be depended to the manner in which it arose to the occasion yesterday. The distinguished men and women who were our guests could not have been other than impressed with the city's hospitality, its beauty, the dignity of its Capitol and the immensity of as fine thing to do. King Albert and Queen Elizabeth are rulers of which any nation might be proud, and added to that is the love and esteem for all Belgium that lies in the heart of every true American. Ever since the very first days of the war Harrisburg had given to Belgium and Harrisburg had given to Belgium and acting in perfect accord with most cases all that he needs is a word of that nature.

Harrisburg voters believe in their town and they may be depended to the other day, are causing some annovance to Democratic leaders. Further town and they may be depended upon to do their part on election and so much fuss has been made to make the institute is the loans into the minds of the men of streng put on the stories.

The Charter party is declared to be making a target of Robert E. c. Lamberton, the Republican nominee for sheriff of Philadelphia, by the Evening Ledger, which goes into detail of the way it is handling its important.

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ONCE more the Boy Scouts have demonstrated their usefulness.

Co-operating with the police some entertainment or diversion for the town. But up to this time it has not furnished us with even some passing amusement. Sometimes littlessed acting in perfect accord with more commissioner in Allegheny.

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sarded as probable that he will get depend as probable that he position. No appointments of new referrees are expected for some time.

—Judge John M. Patterson is proving a good sport. Speaking to the Dickens fellowship in Philadelphia, the Judge spoke entertainingly of what he called his "adventure" in politica and urged support for Congressman Moore. The Evening please says had there have been some lively meetings held and the Bulletin remarks that Congressman moore to run the Government without a tax boost or interference with the school program. The Record says the Charter party has been scored as a scheme to slide men into small offices. The Nortif american goes into more detail amount the school program. The Record says the Charter party has been in the month of September, showing and the members dendered by it except for the merical have none to mount him about the latter while on this passionate craving for sympathy, also not common human abits of friendship—all stamp him so ne of the strangest beings that on the surface and should be seen assured of enough money to run the Government without a tax boost or interference with the school program. The Record says the Charter party has been scored as a scheme to slide men into small offices. The Nortif american goes into more detail amort the school program. The Record says the Charter party has been scored as a scheme to slide men into small offices. The Nortif american goes into more detail amort the forth more to run the forth more probable and the common and the control of the strangest beings that the school program. The Record says the Charter party has been some lively meetings held and the subtraction of the strangest beings that the school program. The Record says t

they can help elect Vare men to minority offices and at the same time support the Republican ticket. MacLaughlin's managers seem to be

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—Discussing the Equal Association ticket rumpus in Schuylkill the Pottsville Republican says: "The Tuesday morning decision of the court squarely puts up to the county commissioners the responsibility of refusing to place on the ballots the names of Peter J. Cuff and Wm. W. Thorn, E. A. party candidates for county commissioners. Under the decision of October 16, the other candidates sought to be placed on that ticket are out of the running."

—The Philadelphia Evening Bulletin remarks, regarding the opening of the Moore campaign: "Republican harmony seems to be pretty well established again. This was the comment to-day of Congressman J. Hampton Moore, Republican nominee for mayor, following the opening of the campaign for the general election last night."

—In the city of Wilkes-Barre there is a stirring contest for mayor between Charles N. Loveland, a present city commissioner, and Daniel L. Hart, playwright, after-dinner talker.

Roosevelt House

By FRANCES L. GARSIDE

Tr takes time—a century or more the birthplace of this great American. If you have a relative who furnished her parlor some 50-odd and in a later day as hideous And the control of the co since Col. Theodore Roosevelt was only 61 years old when he died, not enough time has elapsed to soften the shock produced when one goes

only 61 years old when he died, not enough time has elapsed to softon the shock produced when one goes to the Roosevelt birthplace and gazes on the furniture which has been reassembled. We go prepared to say "How quaint" and find ourselves saying "How funny."

The Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association has purchased his birthplace, a four-story brownstone front at 28 East Twentieth street, New York City. This house, while not old enough to be a landmark, is of a style that is rapidly becoming so rare that it is approaching that period when people would go out of the way to look at it, regardless of the fame given it by our beloved Roosevelt. There are 12 rooms in the house, narrow halls, flat chested closets, and a small balcony in the back overlooking a handkerchief size yard. The price pald was \$40,000.

The association has put the furniture in this house in place, finding much of it in a good state of preservation in the various family attics. The original furnishings, family portraits and other heirlooms have been given by the Roosevelt family, which is co-operating with the association in making the interior as much like it was in the days when Roosevelt was a child as can be.

strict, but within this block, on both estices of the Roosevelt houses, across the street and in the rear, factories the street and in the rear factories and the swallowed up the homes in its march is awallowed up the homes in its march is life of another great American, when has a little nearer, persented the association was formed, and the money began pouring in the day after the ex-President was buried.

Scek One Million Dollars

The goal of the association is \$1.to 00,000; there is no doubt the amount will be oversubscribed. At the very first meeting \$25,000 poured in, and to date the fund is between \$75,000 and \$85,000, with the work of appealing for funds not fairly begun. This association is working independently of the Men's National Memorial Association, which has started out to roll up \$10,000,000, with which to erect two memorials: in Washington and in Oyster Bay. There were 200 women at the first meeting; there are now more than 1,000 foundation members. "I feel," said the secretary, "that the women owe more to Roosevelt than to any of there man of recent times, Just one thing alone that he did has made so countless women contented in their homes.

And that? And that was rural mail delivery! The Panama Canal more delivery the count

Diverse Opinions [From the Washington Star]

The fighting that was brought view
Has set our brains a-spinning,
ome say it is forever through.
Some say it's just beginning.

Bouquet For Schwab

[Philadelphia Evening Ledger] Lord Fisher, who is usually credited wth having made the modern British navy what it is, has taken his pen in hand for a series of broadsides devised to shock the English out of a complacency which he deems worse than fatal. The advisor of provider were head to be a complaced to the control of the control he deems worse than fatal. The admiral's criticism of popular war heroes has been scathing. He aims to speak for the future with the voice of trumpets.

The British have just been read-

have presented it in his best days, for a practical bond of unity be-tween the United States and Britain. He wants forty-mile-an-hour ships running between New York and Blacksod bay, on the west coast of Ireland, with fast rail service through the green isle and a tunnel to England and a tunnel to France and other radiating lines to the heart_of the continent and farther east.

Vain Effort

[From Birmingham Age-Herald] In spite of all he's tried to do for her, China will never place Senator Lodge on a pedestal along with Confuctus.

Any Housewife Knows

[From the Pittsburgh Dispatch] The utter worthlessness of H. C. L. statistics is again demonstrated to every housewife by a federal bureau claim that food prices dropped last month.

Cities Not Exempt

[New Orleans Times-Picayune]
"Running Expenses in 147 Cities
Exceeded Income During 1918."—
Headline. The average city, it appears, is sharing this unpleasant experience with the average family.

Evening Chat

More than city-wide interest has been aroused by the movement of the Market Square business men for More than city-wide interest has been aroused by the movement of the Market Square business men for improvement of the big space in the city's heart, whose desert-like stretch of asphalt has long been commented upon by visitors to Harrisburg as a spot to beautify. Indeed, men who have come to this city as State officials and on business have often expressed astonishment that a city so progressive should not at least have some bit of green in the center and that more effort was not made to make it like the historic squares of Philadelphia or the bits of park in New York, while the treatment of squares in Wilkes-Barre, Chambersburg and the like has been suggested from time to time. Hampton L. Carson, when Attorney General, used to take the greatest interest in the development of Harrisburg and this city had no firmer supporter in its progress toward better things than the distinguished lawyer. Mr. Carson once said when he heard that the plan was to overlay the Square with asphalt that he hoped some way to break the monotony with some flower beds or strips of grass at least. It is a remarkable fact that every movement for improvement of the Square has had to have its initiative in the people engaged in business around it or residing thereon. Over 100 years ago the Square used to resemble a duck pond after every rain and it was not until the people got together and insisted on a sewer being built that something was done to drain it. The market sheds came there through enterprise of people who were interested in the Square and the movement which led to their disappearance started in much the same way. And now the Square which is developing with the rest of the city, is just as it was fifteen years ago.

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The chorus of years ago.

The Belgian National air in French brought the tears to the eyes of the Crown Prince at the Capitol yesterday, can always be depended upon to make visiting rulers and representatives of foreign nations feel at home. When the famous French Blue Devils visited Harrisburg during the war, these same young girls rendered "Madelon," that song dear to the heart of every "poilu," so that the much decorated, oft-wounded French Devils were completely captivated. Apparently there is nothing in the way of foreign languages put to music that the Seiler girls will not undertake. Several of the chorus were not satisfied, however, in merely singing to King Albert and the Crown Prince. They pushed their way through the crowd and as the King passed them the girls reached out and touched him. Something to hand down to posterity, that! And then, when they should have been back at their lessons, they sofight out the Queen of Belgians, who was reported approaching the Capitol, and touched her as she descended from her car with Mrs. Sproul, wife of the Governor. The Queen smiled and waved her hand, and three very much leated little girls returned to school.

A bold "Rough Rider" on the firing line,
A President who proclaimed the "Square Deal"
For all, who labored for the common weal;
A seer who saw autocracy's decline. Roosevelt lives to-day; his words still burn;
His life the heritage of all good men
He gives us hope, courage; he makes us bold
The wrong in places low and high to spurn;
To prize that holy name, "American,"
To maintain justice for a broken world.

—Paul H. Ditzen.

Vain Effort

—Adjutant General Frank D. Beary is one of the authorities on National Guard matters in the country now and is frequently called to Washington for consultation.

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-Highway Commissioner Levis S. Sadler refuses to make speeches. He says he wants the roads to speak for him.

DO YOU KNOW

_That Harrisburg iron was used to manufacture plates for oil tanks used in western fields? HISTORIC HARRISBURG

The first real estate assessment of Harrisburg was made in 1785 and contained less names than are now to be found in an ordinary predict.

Organized Farmers

[From the Boston Herald]
Politicians with ears to the cound report the formidable tread organized farmers.