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PHILADELPHIA, MONDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1915

To bear is to conquer our fate .- Thomas Campbell.

Perhaps Speaker Ambler's defiance of Penrosp is like Mr. Brumbaugh's.

Another new pier at Wildwood. Another · convention attraction for Philadelphia.

When Geraldine Farrar said that she would not marry till she was forty, she did not expect to meet the right man at thirtytwo.

The anthracite miners are not surprised at the refusal of the operators to grant all their demands. They asked for more than they expected to get anyway.

The Senate Judiciary Committee has done right in deciding to admit the public to its hearings on the fitness of Mr. Brandeis to sit on the Supreme Court bench.

Governor McCall's friends are industriously circulating a report that Senator Weeks is to withdraw from the presidential race, hoping that the Senator will take the hint.

Representative Kitchin is not unduly optimistic when he predicts that his bill to repeal the free sugar section of the tariff law will be passed without serious opposition.

If the primaries do not produce better results Mr. Taft will not be the only man to say that they are a fraud and that a bossridden convention will nominate better candidates.

"Ford Has New Plan to Empty Trenches." -Headline

Probably he will scatter birdseed in them so as to irritate the soldiers' feet, thus causing a rebellion.

"Cyclone" Davis may be right when he says that no Democrat should spend more than \$2 a day for hotel accommodations. If he is, he has only found one more reason why the Democrats are not big enough to govern a ser great and wealthy nation.

If the motorists, to whom toll roads are a pest, want argument for their protest at Harrisburg this week, they can refer to the enormous amount of money paid for licenses last month. Even without that, 77 cents for the privileges of riding over 16 miles of road

can be fitted in so short a time to perform the duties of an officer on a dreadnought. Ships will be useless unless there are men to command them. If the pacifists can defeat this bill, they can defeat any preparedness bill, but it is not conceivable that the House is controlled by a majority that is blind and intends to remain blind.

IS EFFICIENCY EFFICIENT?

The trouble in the Fitter School arises out of the attempt to apply a series of efficiency rules to the school system. They have worked without friction in six Is the seventh the exception that спяен. proves they are good?

THE school system is not likely to suffer on A account of the public controversy that has arisen over the transfer of the principal of the enlarged Fitler School in Germantown to a school of lower classification in another part of the city.

The Fitler School situation arises out of the adoption of a series of rules intended to increase the efficiency of the teaching force. The schools have been divided into three classes. The first embraces those with from 10 to 21 classrooms, the principal of which may receive a maximum salary of \$2000. The second includes schools with from 22 to 23 classrooms. The principal of such a school may receive \$2709. The third class contains all the schools with 34 classrooms or over, and the salary of a principal in this group is \$3100.

It is apparent that when an addition is made to a school building which raises it to the next higher group it carries with it an arrangement for a higher salary as well as increased responsibility for the principal.

The principals, as well as the schools, have been arranged in classes. A man with a minimum rating of 80 on a scale of 100 is eligible to the principalship of a school in the first group. If his rating is \$5, he is eligible to a school in the second group, which carries with it an increase of \$700 a year in salary The principals who are rated at 90 or more may be appointed to take charge of the largest schools in the city and may receive the maximum salary of \$3100.

One might say that a principal who is fitted to administer a school of 22 classrooms is also fitted to take charge of a school with 25 classrooms. Few would dispute such an assertion. But if you should ask a member of the Roard of Public Education to explain why a principal with a rating of 80 was transferred when six classrooms were added to his school he would doubtless say that, while a man might be equal to the responsibilities of overseeing a school a little larger than the one for which his rating qualified him, it was necessary for the board to insist that he should also be qualified to supervise the largest possible school in the next higher classification before admitting him to it. He might admit that some injustice would be done to worthy principals, but he would doubtless insist that the injustice would be no greater than under any other arbitrary system of classification.

The classification of the principals is not quite so arbitrary as the grouping of the schools themselves, because it is based on the general efficiency and equipment of the mer and women as ascertained by the eighteen associate superintendents. Reports are made upon the work done inside and outside of the school building. The executive efficiency of the principal is considered as well as his influence upon his teaching force and upon the pupils. If he is alive and keeps his teachers abreast of the times and anxious to improve themselves in every possible way, he is rated higher than if he is content with simply going through the daily routine and drawing his salary. If he attempts to interest the parents in his work and persuades them to co-operate with him in the education of the children, he is credited with a higher rating than if he neglects this part of his duties. If he shows an interest in the general educational prob-

lems and keeps himself abreast of the times he is regarded as more efficient than if he is content with the knowledge which he ac-

Tom Daly's Column

GIVE a rouse! for there is in this town an institution too modest to blow its own horn. On this day, February 7, in the year of grace 1751 the Pennsylvania Hospital, the first establishment in North America devoted to the relief of the sick and suffering, was chartered by the Assembly of Pennsylvania, at the solicitation of Benjamin Franklin, Dr. Thomas Bond, Rev. Richard Peters and others.

News From the Front

It made the British rookle hot; No wonder he was flustered. The Germans peppered him with shot. Right after he was mustered.

ONE thing we held against the late Elbert Hubbard was his worse than insincerity in the preaching of "efficiency." His "Mes-sage to Garcia" put a cruel whip into the hand of many a slavedriver. Much of this same "livewire" stuff comes at intervals from Edward Mott Woolley, who conducts a column called "Other People's Business." Occasionally, it seems to us, somebody's nose protrudes too far into that. For instance, this expert puts his O. K. upon a letter which a certain haberdasher has prepared for his clerks to send out to their customers and which concludes with this impertinent bit of familiarity:

Come in anyway and see aur automobile goods---almost anything you may need in that line. Gauntiets, if you like, or snug foot-muffs for the indices! And, by the way, a foot-muff is an pretty a present as you can find. Any girl will feel deeply grateful for one. Sincerely yours, etc.

THE CONSTANT POET.

Once more, my muse, 'tis time to be invoking The offices of Good St. Valentine. This year 'tis Phyllis' name that I am yoking In verse with mine.

Last year it was a ballad to Miranda. The year before a triplet to Dot. No doubt I seem a fickle goose-or gander-But I am not.

hesitate to contemplate the number Of female names I've fashioned to my rhyme,

Whene'er I rouse my weary muse from slumber

About this time.

I've breathed my love for Dolly, Grace and Cora;

In other years I've run to Nell and Belle. How many times I've yearned for Bess and Dora

I cannot tell.

Now in the charms of Phyllis I am basking, And all the love I bear her must be told. For if it's not, my Mary will be asking If I've grown cold.

The secret's out! The name's imaginary; I never knew a "Phyllis" in my life. All names are mercly pseudonyms for "Mary." And she's my wife.

Etiquette of the Trolley

A YOUNG girl, rather hoydenish, is sitting LA in the corner of a No. 65 car on York road. A rough guy sits beside her. She immediately begins to laugh, rather boisterously. "Well," says he, "what the hell tickles you?" Gallant youth, across the way, arises and addressing the rough guy says, "Hey, bo, you want to say 'lady' after that there remark. J. M. C.

Gems From "Luck in Disguise"

(A novel written in good faith by William J, Yexter, revised and punctuated by L. P. Culter and copyrighted, 1880, by John W. Lowell Company, of New York.) CHAPTER L

"Well wife," said Mr. Mean

L. A. COOLIDGE ON WELFARE WORK Points Out Some of Its Direct and

Indirect Advantages to Employers and Employes-Raises Both Dividends and Wages

A MAN of large business interests, Louis Arthur Coolidge is also a scholar and writer of high attainments. A few weeks ago, having occasion to visit Detroit on matters connected with his chairmanship



manuscript of a "Life of (C) Harris & Ewing L A. COOLIDGE Grant." On his graduation from Harvard in 1893, magna cum laude, he joined the staff of the Springfield Republican. For a number of years he was Washington correspondent of the Boston Journal and the New York Globe. In 1908 he was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The following year he resigned to become treasurer of the United Shoe Machinery Company. He has been a frequent contributor to the magazines, and among his books are "The Show at Washington," "Life of Orville H. Platt" and "Klondike and the Yukon Country,"

As one of the leading officials of an important industrial corporation, he has been largely instrumental in putting the company in the forefront of employers engaged in what pairing machinery and renewing supplies." s called welfare work. Many employers, be-

so well paid as now in the United States, and the tendency is constantly and irresistibly toward bettering his condition. Not even foolish agitation can stop it or the craze which Tom Reed once defined as 'a passion for petrifying emotions into law.""

"THAT BOY'S UP TO SOMETHING; HE'S SO STRANGELY QUIET !"

Mr. Coolidge spoke of various aspects of welfare work, and cited many interesting examples of methods and results. "The most

be artificial light, properly placed and intelligently distributed. Plenty of light aids in accident prevention."

W.J.B

of the Welfare Depart-Saving in Dollars and Cents ment of the National In regard to the welfare work of the United Civic Federation, he left Shoe Machinery Company, Mr. Coolidge said: Boston at 2 o'clock in the 'At Beverly, where we have about 7000 cmafternoon and started ployes, we have found from the Beginning back from the automobile that every step pays in dollars and cents." city at 11 o'clock the next He cited facts proved at other places, "The night, spending the entire

emergency hospital plays a prominent part next day on the train. Doubtless he did some in benefiting the workman," he said, "not sleeping on both trips, but only in alleviating pain, but also in reducing he spent a large part of the length of incapacitation. The welfare manager of a large Illinois manufacturing the time going over the concern furnishes the following illustration:

Days lost last year due to injuries., 2512 Days lost this year due to injuries., 1446

Days saved this year by emergency hospital 1066 "This is equivalent to one man's time for more than three years. Those men worked 1066 days more with their full earning power

during the period of five months involved than they had the preceding year. "That welfare manager is warranted in his claim that by safeguarding the men and promoting efficiency the production is increased and the manufacturing costs reduced, the result being more dividends; and that by increasing efficiency and keeping a permanent force instead of constantly taking on 'green ones' there is less expense in the way of re-

What Do You Know

Queries of general interest will be answ in this column. Ten questions, the enro to which every well-informed person sho know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

1. Of what military or naval advantage is the E Canal to Germany during the present warf

- hyphenates in the public press. What not a effect of the allen and sedition laws as a political party responsible for their enacted
- into prominence?
- gress?
- England? 7. The United States maintains a paval bar
- 8. State approximately the difference in time is

9. How long have typewriters been in general m 10. Is Houston, Texas, a seaport?

No Such Process

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I am a formed that there is a process for print simultaneously in three colors, using refe newspaper press. Is this so? I. L.1 If it were, the EVENING LEDGER would be using it.

Very Simple

Editor of "What Do You Know"-1 av friend in Riga, Russia, for whom I have b portant information. How can I reach has

Put the proper postage on a letter and mail

A Convert

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Is It Ta that a former Governor who ran on a "whi ticket is now a lecturer for prohibition?

You are doubtless thinking of ex-Gov Tenne

effective coall germ-killers is sunlight. Where daylight can be made available, it should be utilized to the limit; otherwise, there should

2. State the difference between a confi-army, as proposed by Scoretary Garrison the militia. 3. There is a great deal of talk about alies a

- 4. What is a Deisel engine, and why has it a
- 5. What is the salary of a Representative in the

6. What relation is the Kaiser to the King a

Bremerton, Where is 11?

tween Philadelphia and London,

is too much.

There is as much difference between the Frankford of today and the Frankford of seventy-five years ago as there is between the small cottage which served as its first public school and the magnificant structure which has just been opened to accommodate its high school.

A factional fight in the Republican party which is based on no higher motive than a change of boss control is not likely to do anything but harm both to the promoters of the schism and to the objects of the attack, to suy nothing of the party itself. A fight within the party, when a fight to clean the party, is wholly commendable, but mere factionalism has no merit.

There may be a difference of opinion whether women are opposed to war, but the activities of the Pennsylvania Division of the Women's National Preparedness Society indicate that the women are opposed to having their sons, brothers and husbands exposed to the risk of going to war without knowing how to take care of themselves. "The series of meetings to be held throughout the State during the next ten days will be largely attended by patriotic women.

" If the suffragists of Philadelphia are in carnest about their primary, and if they are as adept at politics as they seem to be, these should be busy days at headquarters, at tens and in the early morning. For what is a primary without a pre-primary and a preprimary without an ante-pre-primary? In the present case, at least, no one doubts the sincerity of those who are holding the vote. And their persistence, in off years, is a worthy example to any other parties whose good works are limited to election years, and are, therefore, predestined to defeat.

Director Krusen has put his finger on the very centre of inflammation in the case of drug users in Philadelphia. He says that there are 1500 of them known to the police, "and it is estimated that there is a like number known to doctors and pharmacists! The doctors and pharmacists who supply "dope" to habitual users, except in cases of absolute necessify, are evading or breaking the Harrison act. They are, at the same time, bringing into disrepute the two professions in which ethics have been taken for granted and must be taken for granted if confidence le to aurvive. No words are too ugly to describe their actions, nor is any prosecution COO-BEVELC.

The first test of preparedness in the House comes today, when the bill providing for an increase in the number of midshipmen at the Naval Academy is taken up. The purpose of the bill is ") furnish the officers that will be required upon the completion of the properiod building program in 1921. Although here are a number of eminent citizens who agine that an efficient army can be gathed together within a week or two, there is the we rarry, who thinks that a civilian | cial recognition of their services.

quired when he left college. If he attends meetings of educators, takes part in the discussions, and if he pursues advanced courses of study in the University and gives to his teachers and his pupils the benefit of the wider outlook which he thus acquires, he stands higher than if he spends his spare time reading detective stories. It must be admitted that theoretically this system of classification is good. As it is administered by men with fallible judgments it is likely that

mistakes are sometimes made. Since the system was adopted six principals, who knew in advance that their schools were to be enlarged out of one group into the next higher, have qualified for the higher rating and retained their positions and are in the way of receiving the higher salaries.

Six classrooms were added to the Fitler School. The principal, however, had not secured the higher rating, and if the rules of the board were to be enforced he had to be displaced. It may be admitted that no rules are so perfect that they ought not at times to be disregarded. The friends of Mr. Sowden are so arguing now. It is not our purpose at this time to discuss this phase of the question. We are simply setting forth the facts in order that the public may be informed and qualified to draw a conclusion for itself.

THE PROVOST'S EMANCIPATION PLAN

WHEN Provost Smith appealed to the New York alumni of the University for a larger endowment and advocated election of the trustees by the graduates he made vocal the thoughts of thousands of the friends of the institution. The University is growing so rapidly that it needs more money for its current expenses. This can be ob tained in two ways, either by a large annual State appropriation, or by great gifts from the friends of education who believe that the University should be separated so far as possible from dependence on the favor of politicians. The Provost evidently favors the latter way.

If there were direct representation of the alumni on the board of trustees, as a matter of right and not of grace, it is likely that much of the dissatisfaction which has found expression in recent months would disappear. The Provost is confronted by such an opportunity to lead in both these movements as has seldom come to any man in a like position.

JUSTICE LONG DEFERRED

FTHE effort of the Episcopalians to provide an adequate pension fund for the relief of of disabled clergymen or dependent widows of clergymen will be generally indorsed. It may be that the shortage in candidates for the ministry will be wiped out when some provision is made for the support of those who have grown old in service without having had an opportunity to save. This is trus of the clargy of the several denominations, who have never received any adequate finan

clusion have you come to reguarding Henry and have you counted the cost?"

"Yes, Henry shall rusticate during the hot season, as the air is so densely mlasmatic in the city, that he is continually exposed to malaria, and other diseases, by inhalling the infected stench confined to the narrow limits of the city, and we cannot joopardise the life of our deer son by competition the narrow or one city, and we cannot jeopardise the life of our dear son, by compelling him to remain in the city the coming summer. I would that you reciprocate your stubborn will, John Means, that it might accord with mine. Henry, you know, * * * is admitted a very comely young now, * * * is admitted a very comely young deavor to sussain it, and his social qualities are good too, but, he is gradually approximating to sarily be rejuvenated by some speedy agency, and I know of no surer way than to have him rusticate during the hot season, the incoming summer. * * lethargical, dormant energy that must neces-

'You may say I am too impetous in my demands, but what would a true mother not do f it would promote the interest of her child and better its condition in this short life. Life s too short to admit of the slightest abreviaon, occasioned by carelessness and wilful neget on our parts."

"I hope you will carefully and earnestly digest the subject in question, and not care-lessly either. You are too prone to treat matters lightly, when a few dollars are necessary to insure success." * * *

TO BE CONTINUED.

Sir-A sign on the front of a building on d street advertises a patent medicine called SUMBUL.

What Is Your Favorite Simile?

When we first wrote that head the other day, the dreamy compositor made it "Smile." Here are the first entries:

He was so crooked that if you drove a nall into his head it would come out a corkscrew (Alred Henry Lewis', I think). -Josh. She was as fine a woman as ever peeled a boiled potato with her thumb-nall. -Yellamo She was as soft and stunning as the kick of

a dromedary An elevator in the Land Title Building has

just started upward. "Floors, please?" sings out the operator. A dapper young man at his elbow comes out of a trance and says, "Spruce, please,"



Concerning the Advantages of the Simple Life for Those Unable to Digest

Then valuely prayed her tribe to send and get her: At cards each player night-ly held a hand

If heid a hand As good as his, and usually better. If Midhot guidance sought, with gold for fee. How dimmed his brooding Star might be forever. I'd conjuse him: "Walk homeforth soberly; I'd conjuse him: 'Walk honceforth soberly, Be good, proud Cald; you never will be clever.

lieving that their employes are entitled to further consideration than that represented by the pay envelope or that required by law and the obvious necessities of the business, are striving to bring working and living conditions up to the highest standard possible. Samuel Gompers calls it "conscience work." Whatever its motive, and undoubtedly the motive varies with different employers, the results show that it pays the employer from purely economic standpoint. Under the head of welfare work come such matters as housing, washing and tollet facilities in factories, proper ventilation of workplaces, clubs and other organizations of employes, education, lunchrooms, restrooms, provident funds, emergency hospitals, etc. Problems of hygiene, sanitation and safety are of primary importance.

Reduction of Human Waste

Welfare work, according to Mr. Coolidge; whose experience entitles him to judge, raises wages, increases the employer's profits and brings the stockholder larger dividends. It adds nothing to the cost of production, for that cost is all absorbed in increased efficiency in the plant. .

"Unless employes are in prime physical condition," said Mr. Coolidge in conversation the other day, "we must look for a positive loss in effectiveness, for general lassitude and for lack of definiteness in action, business enthusiasm and ambition to excel-all of these things representing a calculable diminution in the economic efficiency of the factory force.

"Welfare work teaches us to reduce human waste. That is what we do when we improve the conditions under which our employes live and work-when we contribute to their health, knowledge, contentment and, through these, to their skill.

"Let us accept it as an axiom," he continued, "that welfare work is not a charity. It may have in it the elements of philanthropy, but of charity none at all. The primary motive which actuates the employer usually is interest in the well-being of his workmen-a philanthropic motive, if you please; but welfare work must justify itself in increased industrial effectiveness, or it will fall of its own weight.

"You cannot saddle industry with sentiment and make much progress unless the saddle helps to case the seat, and thus contributes to the comfort of both horse and rider. The minute it begins to irritate either man or beast it will prove a handicap to speed and physical endurance.

"There is no plant, however small, in which proper sanitary conditions are out of the question. Every establishment might well adopt the motto, 'Good surroundings, good health, good work," and live up to it, for in those six words are contained the whole law and gospel of welfare work."

Adequate wages and reasonable hours come first. "Until conditions are such as to insure co-operation and mutual understanding," said Mr. Coolidge. "welfare work may just as well be postpaned," He went an: "There never has been a time when the laborer was

SOME FAMILIAR NICKNAMES

Two of the most familiar figures in the news f the day are John Bull and Uncle Sam. How did they get their names? If you've forgotten

be reminded. In the days of Dean Swift and Alexander Pope lived a Scotch author and physician by the name of John Arbuthnot. In 1712 he pub-liabed the "History of John Bull," one of the most amuzing of political satires. Swift and Pope signed the preface. The creation of the character has been attributed to Swift, but er-reneously. John Bull as a nickname has been transd her factors back that Arbuthes? traced no farther back than Arbuthnot

The name "Uncle Sam" is applied to America as "John Bull" is applied to England. It arose at the time of the last war 'etween England and America. A commissafiat contractor named Elbert Anderson had a storeyard at Troy, N. Samuel Wilson was the Government furnished by the contractor. Everybody called num 'Uncle Sam." The casks were marked "E. him 'Uncle Sam." The casks were marked "E. A.-U. S." Some of the employes at the yard joked "Uncle Sam". Wilson on his increasing possessions. "U. S." meant "Uncle Sam," they said. They liked their joke, and passed it on down the river, where Wilson was known. Pretty soon the nickname became generally familiar as the nickname of America. "Brother Jonathan" is a collective personifi-cation of the people of the United States. At the beginning of the Revolution, when Wash-ington went to Massachusetts to organize his army, he found a great lack of ammunition and other necessary supplies. He had great faith in the judgment of Jonathan Trumbull.

and other necessary supplies. He had faith in the judgment of Jonathan Tru Governor of Connecticut. "We must c Brother Jonathan on the subject," he sai he said. He lid so with good results. The remark became : byword, though a respectful one, in the Conti-nental Army. When difficulties arose men would say, "We must consult Brother Jona-than."

NATIONAL POINT OF VIEW

It is not likely, as we said, that the objec-tions to Brandels will reach the magnitude of a serious fight. Their beet use to the public will be as an index to the ideal of government presented by the objectors .- Milwaukee Sentinel.

Those who have applauded the President for keeping out of war are standing with him, for the most part, in his preparedness campaign. Those who have condemned him are not fair men, not fair even to themselves, unless they also support him in his preparedness campaign. --Nashville Tennessean Nashville Tennessean.

Let Congress and the President determine the underlying policy of the nation, as to whether we are to be prepared to defend ourselves from stack by a Power or even a combination of Powers of our own rank. If that question be answered in the affirmative, as the nation would have it answered, let Congress and the Presi-dent seek not among their own vague notions, but from expert judgment, what that defense shall ba .- Chicago Tribune

THE NEVERMORE

Look in my face; my name is Might-have-been; I am also called No-more, Too-late, Farewell; Unto thims ear I hold the dead sen-shell Cast up thy Life's foam-freited feet between; Unto thine eyes the glass where that is seen Which had Life's form and Love's, but by my smell

spell Is now a shaken shadow intolerable. Of ultimate things unuttered the frail screen. Mark me, how still I am! But should thou dart One moment through my soul the soft aurprise Of that winged Peace which hulls the breath of sight-

Then shall thou see ms smile, and turn apart Then shall thou see ms smile, and turn apart Thy visage to mine ambush at my heart Thy visage to mine ambush at my heart Bischisas with cold commencerative syste Bischisas with cold commencerative syste.

a bitter foe of the Prohibitionista. He is so an ardent advocate of their cause, but we recently defeated for the United States Senai

Easiest Way

Editor of "What Do Yau Know"-A grease spot has appeared on a new an pensive suit of clothes. Please tell as easiest way to get rid of it? ANXIO "What Do You Know"-A has has appeared on a new and m ANXIOUS Send it to a cleaning establishment.

Improving

that the quality of dramatic criticism is deliv-ing. Y claims the contrary. Which is right Editor of "What Do You Know"-X cot

Genius is not peculiar to any clime or the It is a common failing of mankind to im that everything was better in "the good of days." The world is improving, not retrogen ing. On the average, we should say, drama criticism is far better than it was 50 years as no other reason than that it is bell nourished.

"Now I Lay Me"

Editor of "What Do You Know"-I have been hunting for a little poem about a sleepy his, who was saying it's "Now /I lay me down a sleep," but became too sleepy to finish 4, al said, "God knows the rest," but have been a bill so that it is the rest," but have been a able to find it. Can you help me? MOTHER The poem is called "The Unfinished Prays was written by Thomas H. Ayars. It is:

"'Now I hay me'-say it, darling." "Lay me," lisped the tiny lips Of my daughter, kneeling, bending O'er her folded finger tips.

"Down to sleep." "To s'eep." she murmard And the curly head bent low. "I pray the Lord.'" I gently added--"You can say it all, I know."

'P'ay de Lord," the words came faintly-Fainter still, "My soul to teep." Then the tired head fairly nodded, And r y child was fast asleep.

But the dewy eyes half opened When I clasped her to my breast, nd the dear voice gently whispered "Mamma, Dod knows all de yest.

Oh! the trusting, sweet coaliding Of the child-heart! Would that I Thus might trust my Heavenly Father, He who hears my feeblest cry!

Size of a Congressional District

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Can you in me whether a Congressman represents people today than in the First Congress?

In the first House of Representatives fb In the first House of Representatives was one Congressman for each 50,000 of population. The number was increased to 3 after the first census, and remained at in number till after the third census, when it came one for each 35,060. The size of the to gressional constituency has grown with succeeding census until it is now 210,000.

Unusual Punishment

Editor of "What Do You Know"-If a 2 should pass a law providing a penalty et imprisonment for theft, would the Super Court set this law aside T LEWIS CAR To predict what the Supreme Court of United States would do in any particular. United States would do in any particular is a rach enterprise. Frequently it has tried for purposes of speculations, but mo-the results have been disastrout. However, may judge for yourself by looking to W vs. U. S. 237 H. S. 36, where you will not an 120 the Supreme Court declared an art because the purposition of the purposition appeared to be altogether disperpentions in the offense. the offense

