MARTIN . General Business Manuer

Broad and Chestnut Street
Press Union Building
300 Matropolitan Town
S20 Ford Building
400 Sight Dewoorst Building
1202 Telbuse Building NEWS BURRAUS: AUBSCRIPTION TERMS

r carrier, six vents per week. By mail, paid outside of Philadelphia, except where an postage is required, one month, twenty-centra; one year, three dollars. All mail uriptions payable in advance. Subscribers wishing address changed of old as well as now address.

BULL, 1006 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 Ladger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

AT THE PHILADELPHIA POSTOFFICE AS SECOND-CLASS MAIL MATTER.

CULATION OF THE EVENING LEDGER FOR MAY WAS 122,011

Philadelphia, Wednesday, June 14, 1916

If little labor, little are our gains; Man's fortunes are according to hi pains. —Herrick Yes, Senator Ollie James' first name

really is Offic. The increase in June weddings is

astonishing and is exceeded by nothingexcept the increase in June divorces.

out many extra editions if they would keep up with Russia's mounting total of

The newspapers will have to get

Rumania has occupied the "verge" ong that the sensation ceases to excite Some day she'll break into the war just for variety.

The cry that Mr. Hughes is just nother Wilson lacks conviction. Nobody as even suggested that Fairbanks is just another Marshall. The West Point graduates will for-

give the President for telling them the in the ranks of the protectionists. The civil power is above the military, but not so easily his persistent reference to them as "youngsters."

Henry Cabot Lodge took the consolation singles at Princeton yesterday, His nomination at Chicago fell through, but he came up smiling for the degree of Doctor of Laws.

Bryan has a back seat at the convention. But a certain former professor may remember that the boys who were by the accident of the European war from up to the worst mischief during class hours always preferred the back row.

there was any Progressive party. He is committed to a tariff for revenue only progressive now and is entitled to the support of all citizens who believe in consctive social legislation as well as the protection of American shores and in- moved from the tariff rates. The party is

when America speaks she means what pose of discovering what changes must she says," President Wilson told the graduating class at West Point. The President merely forgot to put the date made solely for the purpose of raising on his statement. Sheer inadvertence, or perhaps a well-founded disinclination to call the unconstitutional purpose of prolook toward November 7.

The campaign will resolve itself into a matter of diction very shortly. The party in power plans to stultify itself and candidate with the more rhythmic cadence in his words will win out, and the tors will have nothing to do but consult their Hill's Rhetoric or Lindley Murray to guide their choice. Consider the vast difference between "undiluted Americanism" (Hughes) and "untainted Americanism" (Wilson). One means so much more than the other. One falls so ch more trippingly from the tongue.

The quaint and short-lived story of a British fleet in the Baltic may be one of se fictions in the war which turn out more true than fact. If Germany could ow afford a diversion against Russia, by way of Finland, there might be some reason for supplementing the Russian flest with Allied cruisers or battleships. It is far more likely that Hindenburg will centre his attack, intended to relieve the Austrians, at Pinsk. The story, how- preparation, and in doing it expresses the ever, will point the moral of the Kiel Canal, and of many other such waterways. For effective aid to Russia Enghand would have to send into the Baltic Our enemies are those of our own house a fleet so large that the combined force would equal the whole German High Seas have to keep in the North Sea another while we have built up great enterprises, feet as large as the combined forces in and would spike the guns which have the Baltie. The logic of the canal is kept off the ships loaded with merchangratal clear. It unites those who possess dise intended to take the place of that and divides those who do not. It has, al- produced by our workers. They are talk most literally, cut Germany's Gordian ing glibly about the wall of sea which knot of commerce, for by its ald her with the Scandinavian countries has gone on uninterrupted.

It was more than a pretty senti- as cheaply as though they had to cross to arrange that, while at Independ- an invisible seographical boundary. a Hall on the stroke of noon today the ne were singing "The Star-Spangled a danger that the pot would prema- of the world with their products. oil over. We were only too will-

esid-u-um." our residuum began to loc like a lightweight. So it came about that one of the greatest of the great Powers had no place in their councils. Europe thought the influence of America stopped at a line, three miles out from our shores It has only been by a tremendous agitation, which brought every one of us to the point of asking himself if he indeed was an American, that a sense of national solidarity and uniform sentiment was approximated. That sense still lacks completeness. It is not enough that we begin to realize that our flag is "still there." We must see that it is kept "there," and that the world must respect as well as admire it. It is a message as well as a refuse.

THE ENEMIES IN OUR OWN HOUSEHOLD

American economic supremacy is threatened with betrayal by the Dem-ceratic tariff-for-revenue-only advo-cates. Hughes stands for a sound American policy.

THE Democracy is preparing to the I itself up to a losing issue this year, as t did in 1896 and the succeeding campaigns. The free silver issue, with its depreciated dollar, was fundamentally dishonest. The people of the United States are fundamentally honest. They rejected free sliver so emphatically and so many times that no politician today is so foolish as to suggest free coinage o

The issue this year, which is forcing tself into prominence by the events in both hemispheres and by the pronounce ments of both parties, is that of pro ection for our industries. The Democrats are committed to a tariff for rev enue only. They said in their platform of

We declare it to be a fundamental principle of the Democratic party that the Federal Government, under the Constitution, has no right or power to impose or collect tariff duties except for purposes of revenue.

They will again insist this year that a protective tariff is unconstitutional and that the only excuse for a tariff is

A protective tariff is fundamentally American. A revenue tariff is un-American. Its purpose is to open the home markets to the competition of every nation in the world, regardless of the interests of American workers.

There was no justification for the as sumption of the Democracy that in the election of 1912 it received a mandate to revise protection out of the tariff law. The party came into power because of a split popular majority against Wilson was more than a million. Yet, in spite of the fact that it was dominant through an accident, the Administration began the work of destroying the protective system. It succeeded in producing stagnation in industry. It succeeded also in producing a deficit in American revenues. Its tariff was neither revenue-producing nor protective.

As the party is in control through ar accident, the country has been prevented reaping the harvest of disaster that the Democracy sowed.

But the destructive work of the Mr. Hughes was progressive before Democracy is not yet completed. A party cannot stop with such changes as it has already made in the protective system Every vestige of protection must be recommitted to this destructive policy. The announcement is made that experts are "The world is going to know that to study conditions in Europe for the purbe made in the tariff to meet the changed conditions. As those changes are to be revenue and not for what the Democrats tecting American industry, the new dutles will be fixed without regard to their effect on American industry. Unless the to disregard its platform promises it can follow no other course.

With a theorist in the White House and bungling amateurs in the Capitol, American industry would receive a staggering blow if the Democrats should be continued in power.

The sound Americanism of the Chicago platform and the clarion call in Mr. Hughes' telegram of acceptance are more in keeping with the spirit of this country than the plans of the Democracy to destroy American enterprise for the sake of a tariff fad.

Mr. Hughes declares that "we must make a fair and wise readjustment of the tariff, in accordance with sound protective principle, to insure our economic independence and to maintain American standards of living." He insists that industrial and economic preparedness are as important as military and naval opinion of a large majority of Americans. American industrial supremacy is not

threatened abroad so much as at home. hold, well-meaning but Ignorant and in competent, who would break down the Flest. At the same time, England would fortifications which have protected us separates us from Europe and Asia, while they are planning to build ships at Gov ernment expense to destroy the sea and bring the goods of the Old World to us

They are assuming that Europe will be exhausted at the close of the war and er," the children of the American that we need fear nothing, when, as a ten school at Pyene, Kores, should be matter of fact, history proves that every ng it, too, though they had to get up great war has been followed by a period a c'riock in the morning to make the of commercial activity forced upon the simultaneous. It was giving nations in order to recoup their losses. arid a symbol, on this Fing Day, of There will be a period of feverish indusmutional role that America is now trial activity in France, Germany and soon to play. This country has England as soon as peace is declared. ery frequently called the melting Plans are already making in those coun quitions, and it was so long content tries for getting back all the trade the s merciy the malting pot that there have lost and for flooding the markets

Under the lead of Mr. Hughes and a m the energies off the top of the Republican Congress our markets can be angled ingredients without giv- protected from this flood. Mr. Wilson all a good stirring, or, in fact, and his associates are deliberately lay that there should be only one ing plans to open the gutes and to welcome the commercial inundation. They s called of conflicting are simply inviting political destruction authors com- for thumselves, because America will not can after maining | mand the any such betrayal of its inter-

Tom Daly's Column

As LONG age as January, 1907, James Whitcomb Riley wrote in the forefront of a copy of "Home-Folka";

Arrah! had the most thoughtless, unruly, but highly Inspired heart-singer of "Kelly and Burke and Shea."

But 'ave sung in alongst of the glorious names of them Daly an' Foley an' Riley, what a masterpiece it'd be.

At that time James W. Foley had already made himself famous with Schoolday Rhymes and with the prose poem, since adopted by Walt Mason. Last week we bought Jim a lunch, a good lunch, and he pays for it with this:

THE RETURN OF THE DREAMER I heard, half-nodding in my chair,

A rap upon my door, And bade come in scho might be there, Ashamed that my floor Should be so littered and ill-kept; And then he opened wide Mn study door, as I half-slept,

His face was freckled with the sun, His legs have from the knee; His trousers rested on their one

Support uncertainly: He lifted off a worn straw hat From tangled, uncombed hair, But he had eyes to tell me that His soul was fine and fair.

And softly stepped inside.

I closed and laid aside the book That rested on my knee; His face had a familiar look That interested me:

The turned-up nose, the bare, brown knee, The strate hat he had thrown Aside; the smile, the voice-yes, he Was some one I had known.

Then in my lan he sat him down In a familiar way, Nor seemed to fear that I would frown At him, or say him nay: "We made it with the dew at morn, A promise and a prayer, As long ago as Memory,

Do you remember where! 'We made it with the dew at morn, And when noon's splendors gleamed: When wearled with our play and worn Beneath some bough we dreamed; Where brooks by pebbled shallows puried, Abreast the hill tops, too:

'We pledged it when, with pillowed head And wearied from much play We both lay fast asleep in bed, But dreamed of that Someday When we should falter not or weep, But count life's glory fair If we the pledge might always keep, The promise and the prayer.

A pledge of service to the world,

Of steadfast faith and true.

"I feared somehow our faith might be Less steadfast with the years; That sorrow might cloud memory And hope grow faint with tears

So I am come again to you From Sometime and Somewhere, To bid you say the pledge anew. The promise and the prayer."

He smiled and slipped down from my knee-And then I knew his name, And bade him stay and dream with me, But quickly as he came

He went out by my study door The soul of him so fair, And left me quite alone once more, Alone, and dreaming there.

-JAMES W. FOLEY.



Mine is that or our wooden wedding next month my wife will discover 1 haven't been able to buy her a present because all my noney has just gone for the last instalment on the engagement ring. PIKER.

NEXT to the "femininity" of Billie Burke the thing that would make an eyeful of belladonna most welcome to us is the pictured "manliness" of Dustin Farnum. Yet we got something out of his "David Garrick" the other night. It was this, thrown on the screen be tween pictures:

"As Romeo didst love Juliet, so I love

THEY were peering in at Franklin's I grave through the iron grating in the wall. It was a Sunday and they were decked out in summer's gayest garbage: "The say this here's a Quaker grave-

"Is it, Mame?" "Yeh! Aint Quakers crazy guys, the nen I mean?"

"Are the?" "Sure! the wear their hats in choich! 'The do?" "Yeh! J'ever see Quaker men's hats?"

"Naw," "Y'aint missed much. The ain't pretty o look at." "The ain't no pretty gravestones here neither. C'm on!"

SIR—At a restaurant the other day I was being served by a man named Keilner, which in German means walter. In the plentiful time allowed me, while waiting for my food. I picked up a Directory and found that

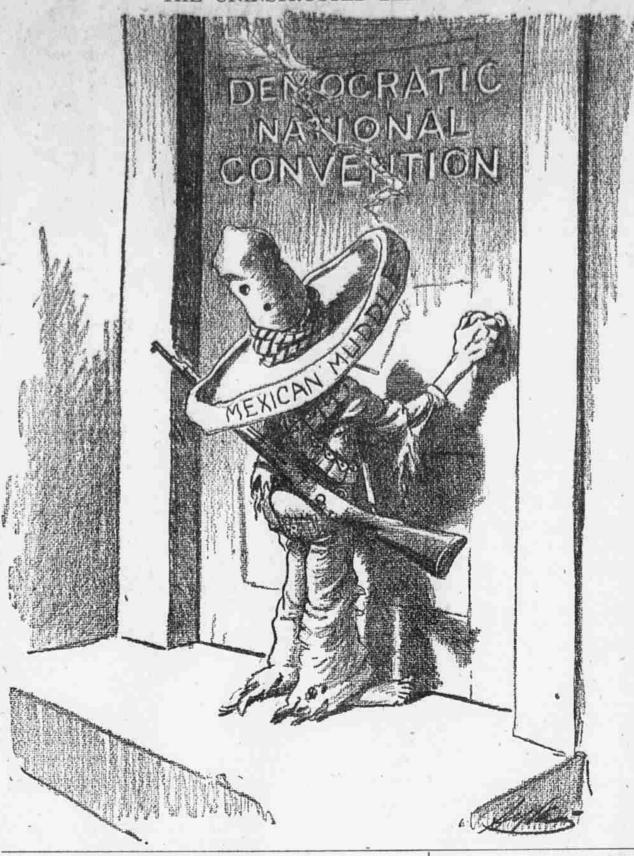
Henry Schneider is a tailor. Charles Kaufmann is a merchant. Charles Masher is a gardener. Fritz Mueller is a miller, Fred Reiter is a horseman. Fred Reiter is a norseman.
William Geiger is a violinist.
Fred Schmied is an ironworker,
Joseph Schreiber is a clerk.
Daniel Zimmermann is a carpenter.
Weber is a weaver. W. L. S.

Card of Thanks

We wish to thank all who assisted us in our recent baru-storming of the city of Erie, particularly the young reporter who interviewed us, without our knowledge, and made us say in his paper that "the Relian has the makings of good citissus and it is necessary for we in this country to recognize it."

May we insert here a line of regret? A highly secuted note came to us in the morning mail inviting in to stand "a feta misampetre on the lawn" Surry, but we have arranged for that day a family lutches furty in our distant room, at freety an

THE UNINSTRUCTED DELEGATE



THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Tipping From the Point of View of the Tippee-Campaign Tommyrot About Supreme Court Justices-Broad Street Loafers—Other Matters

LOAFERS ON BROAD STREET

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:
Sir-Of all parts of this city, I think
Broad street, between Bainbridge and Fitzwater, is policed the worst. Hardly a day eg but some fight or disturbance occurs. White and colored loafers are always on hand in the evenings in bunches, and the way they carry on with passersby and in places of business is something quite strange to see on Broad street a few blocks from the City Hall. You can watch the loafers run amuck and not see one policeman pass. Has it really come to this that the management of the city streets is left entirely to disorderly loafers?

Philadelphia, June 13.

IN DEFENSE OF TIPPING To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir—I read in your news section about the meeting of the United Commercial Travelers' Association, which is holding its annual convention at the Hotel Walton, also one paragraph that I have reasons t differ with. It is that one relative to tipdiffer with. It is that one relative to tip-ping. Joseph Evans, candidate for Mayor of Wilkes-Barre on the Democratic ticket, rertainly did employ extreme means in telling why the salesmen should not tip and that the management of various establishments should make those re-ceiving tips liable to a fine and imprison ment. Two of my brothers are traveling salesmen and one of my relatives is in the employ of a restaurant, so I happen to know whereof I speak.

It has been claimed that the salesmer It has been claimed that the satesmen are robbed by railway conductors and insolent baggage masters. Let me answer that by saying that the tips they distribute are well worked for. One traveling in the style of the salesmen needs more extra care and courtesies than a whole ramily traveling. He is always wanting this and that, and usually asks favors done that are not of the conductor's line. Surely you should, slightly compensate your helper as a means of showing your appreciation.

You are never asked for tips by any one. Your own common sense tells you that a tip will bring to you that much better service and attention, yet the conductors are said to have robbed the salesmen of

their loose change.

It is true that many waiters make a major part of their living from the tips collected. How could they exist otherwise, with the firms expecting them to get the "sided coin" and making allowance for it in weekly pay envelopes?

Enter one of our better restaurants, and

you are waited upon by folks who treat you well. All courtesies are extended to you. You are not left wanting. It is the duty of the employed to enact strict courtesy. Some argue in defense of non-tipping, but imagine that extra attention gives

THE SHIPPING BILL

The country needs a greatly increased merchant marine. No one will deny that, But we are getting it just as fast as the shippards of the country can execute building contracts. Every yard is crowded to capacity and there is work shead for years. The administration shipping bill then has what utility? It is assentially a capacity capacity and there is work shead for years. The administration shipping bill then has what utility? It is essentially a campaign document, nothing more. It proposes to add ships by purchase. But there are no idia ships to buy. It would build ships. But every yard is crowded to capacity. What is the advantage to the country of the measure? Nothing.—Leavenworth Times.

"I AM OUT OF POLITICS"

No. Colonel Roossvelt, you are not out of politics. You have not quitted the unique position your abundant vitality and intelligent ambition have created for you. Nor do you want to quit it; and if you sertously harbared a desire so to do your neighbors in is States, two Territories and the island possessions of this Union would not purmit it.

you when you hand your servant, for the time being, a small coin. You are surely better off than if you had only thanked the waiter, and cut from him his means of gaining his bread and butter.

Finter a barber shop and get waited upon Imagine the better haircut and shave you get, let alone a well-meant slip of tonic and an accidental (?) everdue amount of massage cream, when you pass to your pas are many such instances I could cite is favor of tipping your workers. So it it is due time that you traveling men wake up and be a little more lenient with your nickels and dimes and it will be ABE MEYERS.

Philadelphia, June 12. HOW TO GET RECRUITS

To the Editor of Evening Ledger: Sir-With all the talk about preparedness and Americanism, it appears to me that the recruiting authorities are forced to use rather stringent methods to secure men for our army and navy. With America today standing as the foremost country of the world, while all the great nations of Europe are at war striving for supremacy and inci-dentally showing us our greatest weakness, we find it necessary to resort to elusive ad-vertisements, alluring pictures and fascinating literature to accure men to fill the ranks of our army and navy. Is it because we are losing the greatest

inheritance of our forefathers, that soul-inspiring spirit of patriotism, upon which our country was founded and which brought s through the dark days and trying hours or is it because the advantages and oppor-tunities offered to the enlisted men are no suggestive of a promising future? Whatever the cause, the self-evident fact that we are below the standard is the pre-dominating force which should inspire us to action. I should say put a future in front of the enlisted man, give him social advan-tages and educational opportunities of such make unnecessary such drastic methods to secure recruits as are now being used and will no doubt exercise an influence over the people by helping them to realize the duty they owe their country, if only a wholeso interest in their army and navy.

Philadelphia, June 13.

CAMPAIGN TOMMYROT

To the Editor of Evening Ledger:
Sir—As I understand it, the presidency
of the United States is the highest office
in the United States. Why, therefore, exclude a Federal Judge from it?
No sane man of legal age can be disqualified from holding office in the United States without undermining the fundamen-tal and essential principles of its constitution, so that the proposed plank in the Democratic platform is but the quintes-sence of tommyret. NEMO. Philadelphia, June 12.

perplex your fellow citizens will exercise ar perpiex your fellow citizens will exercise an irresistible fascination for you, to which you will yield without false pretenes and without reluctance. Your inspiring curiosity and philosophic disposition will compel you to activities involving the consideration of political matters, the condition of the nation, the policies of parties and the idiosyncrastes of individuals; and you will not be permitted to withhold the fruits of your observations and constantion from a your observations and cogitation from a public that since your first appearance among its counselors and leaders has shown no sign of wearying of you. New York

SHOO!

The Italian army is said to be handi-capped by a shortage of shoes. Maybe this accounts for the bootless campaign against Austria.—Nashville Southern Lumberman.

CALLING HUGHES!

What Do You Know?

Queries of general interest will be answered this column. Ten overtions, the answers to which every well-informed person should know, are asked daily.

QUIZ

Name the members of the President's Cabinet in the picture on the last page of today's Evening Ledger.
 Who were the Maccabess?
 Who is president of the Pemsylvania Bailroad?

7. What is meant by "a Roland for an Oliver"?
8. What is meant by "star chamber" proceedings? 9. Why was Achilles dipped in the River Styx? 10. Where Is the Conro?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 In an absolute monarchy the king can enact and veto all legislation; in a limited mon-archy the legislature has power equal to or greater than the king. Mr. Hughes first came into national prom inence as attorney for the Insurance In vestigating Committee.

 Easter is the Sunday following the full moon which occurs on or after March 21.
 Race street was Sassafras street. 5. Contributory negligence, responsibility shared by an employe in accidents by which he suffers.

6. Bukowina is a province of Austria-Hun-gary, east of Hungary and southeast of Gallela.

Galicia.

7. In 1804 the United States naval forces captured the town of Derne, in Tripoli, in the war on the pirates.

8. Lougfellow wrote "Hiawatha."

9. The Mona Lisa is a portrait of a weman by Leonardo da Vinci.

10. The Kremlin is the ancient citadel of Mos-

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Would you kindly tell me of the entrance requirements of (1) West Point, (2) Annapolls, (3) the means of support of a student of these institutions?

Regulations regarding places, times and subjects of examination for Annapolis can be obtained by addressing the Chief of the Bureau of Navigation, Navy Department, Washington, D. C. The pay of a midship-man, beginning with his admission to the Academy, is \$600 a year. Candidates must be unmarried and not manifestly undersize for their years, physically sound and robust. Appointment is through Senators, Representatives and Delegates, with a certain number appointed by the President and the Secretary of the Navy. Appointees to West Point must be able to pass a careful ex-amination in English grammar, composition and literature, algebra through quadratic equations, plane geometry, descriptive geography. United States history and the outlines of general history. A satisfactory certificate may take the place of examina-tions. The pay of a cadet is \$709.50 a year. and with proper economy that is sufficient for his support. Write to the War Depart-ment or to the superintendent of West Point, Colonel Clarence Page Coast Artillery Corps. If you are thinking of entering either institution, write to your Representative in Congress. It is "virtually absolutely necessary.

Earthquakes in Calabria

R. M.—There have been many earth-quakes in Calabria. In 1835 1000 liver were lost in an earthquake

Welsh Names

Editor of "What Do You Enote"—What in the meaning of (1) Bryn Mawr, of (2) Duf-fryn Mawr, of (3) Bryn Athyn? W. H. B. Bryn means hill, Duffryn means valley Athyn does not occur in the glossaries and is probably a proper name. The place-names would mean (i) High Hill. (2) Deep Valley and (3) Athyn Hill.

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Is there any way of adding up a column of figures, say from 10 to 10 (10 plus 11, 11 plus 12, etc.) other than by adding up each number reparately.

B. A. F.

If the numbers are in succession add the first and last divide by two and multiply by the number of units. Ten plus 10 divided by 2 equals 15. The number of units from 10 to 24 (nothing) to \$11 to multiplied by 11 equals 165.

A PROPHET OF OPTIMISM

NA

Batt

drama

large

on the

ers Ch

m get

promit terests Two

the N

tries, has be

wife yard

Wurt

Mrs.

Georg Thou Keen Mitch iam

An

that

Club

hit u

mag

sale.

of t

stra

Pin give Cor

Jean Webster Made Her Readers Happy, Found Happiness Herself and Then Died

MRS. GLENN FORD MCKINNEY, her malden name of Jean Webster, died the other, day in New York soon after giving birth to a daughter. Two notices sent to newspapers gave the first news of her death. One told of the birth of a daughter; the other related the death of a mother. She was born in Fredonia, N. Y., July 24, 1876. Her mother was a sister of Mark Twain. She was graduated from the Lady Jane Grey School, at Binghamton, N. X. in 1896, and from Vassar as a bachelor of arts in 1901. She was married to Mr. McKinney, a New York lawyer, in June of last year, when she was 38 years old.

Even while at Vassar Miss Webster wrote several short stories which marazines accepted. Her first book, "When Paddy Went to College," appeared two years after her graduation. In success sion then followed "The Wheat Princess," '"Jerry Junior," "The Four-Pool Mystery," "Much Ado About Peter," "Daddy Long Legs" and "Dear Enemy." Probably the widest known of her books was "Daddy Long Legs," published in 1912 and converted later into a play. She traveled extensively. She lived some time in Italy and in 1906 made a tour of the world with her uncle, Mark Twain, whose influence is said to have been vital in her writing and whose style she greatly admired.

The Delights of Imagination

Many of Jean Webster's magazine stories and all of her "best sellers" were built about girls and their colleges. She was not a devotee of the "modern school," with its problems of sex and its characters, who are made so extremely nervous simply because they are alive. In fact, Miss Webster's heroines belonged to that type of girl which is natural, never morbid and groping for a something it knows not what. Yet Jerusha Abbott, heroine of "Daddy Long Legs," had every right to be morbid. Miss Webster, however, gifted Jerusha with an imagination, and in one of her letters to her unknown benefactor the foundling girl from the John Grier Orphan Asylum told of her dreams in this spontaneous fashion:

You know, Daddy, I think that the ost necessary quality for any person to have is imagination. It makes peo-ple able to put themselves in other peo-ple's places. It makes them kind and sympathetic and understanding. It ought to be cultivated in children. But the John Grier Home instantly stamped out the slightest flicker that appeared. Duty was the one quality that was en-

When Judy first went to college and contrasted it with the John Grier Home she wrote to the "Dear Kind-Trustee-Who-Sends-Orphans-to-College" her observation that "college gets nicer and nicer. I like the girls and the teachers and the classes and the campus and the things to eat. We have ice cream twice a week. And

we never have cornmeal mush," Jean Webster took a girl from an orphan asylum and made a "lady" of her, but a "lady" that gave thought to something else than tea dansants, fox trots and what-goes-on-in-conservatories. "I didn't know that Henry the Eighth was married more than once or that Shelley 5. Under what circumstances did Lord Nel-was a poet," Jerusha laments. "I didn't son meet his death? wald used know that people used to be monkeys and "liquid fire" in battle? that the Garden of Eden was a beautiful myth. . . . I find that I am the only girl in college who wasn't brought up on 'Little Women.' I haven't told any body, though (that would stamp me as

queer)." In another letter Jerusha tells her idea of a "good time." "I am going to have beautiful time on vacation," she wrote. There's another freshman who lives in Texas staying behind, and we are planning to take long walks and-if there's any ice-learn to skate. Then there is still the whole library to be read-and

three empty weeks to do it in." Jerusha's Great Adventure

Getting educated was the adventure for the imaginative Jerusha. Every day there was something new. Witness thist "Sir-I have the honor to report fresh explorations in the field of geometry. On Friday last we abandoned our former works in parallelopipeds and proceeded to truncated prisms. We are finding the road rough and uphill." Whoever has fought with this sort of a foe knows full well that the participants in the European fracas are comparatively only mollycoddles. Anybody can stand up to get shot at, and if anything happens it's all over in an instant; but it takes a real heroine to march on to truncated prisms. There

aren't many such heroines. Again the inefficiency of education is shown by this: "I am having sublingual gland swelling. And I've been studying physiology all the year without ever hearing of sublingual glands. How futile a

thing is education!" The trustee who sent Jerusha to college was a strange man, who did not want his right hand to know what his left hand did. Besides, ad Jerusha was told, he hated women, and for that reason she was never to know who her benefactor was However, she was instructed to report by correspondence to his private, secretary once a month and always to be respectful. The latter instruction was most impressively given by Mrs. Lippett, in charge of the John Grier Home. Therefore Jerusha reported in her very first letter as fol-

2. You are rich.
3. You hate girls.
1. You hate girls.
1. Suppose I might call you Mr. Girlhater. But that would be insulting to me. I might call you Dear Mr. Rich Man. Only that's sort of insulting to you as though money were the only Man. Only that's sort of insulting to you, as though money were the only important thing about you. Besides, being rich is such a very external quality. Maybe you won't stay rich all your life! So I've decided to call you Dear Daddy Long Legs. I hope you won't mind. It's just a private pet name. We won't tall Mrs. Lippott.

Jerusha was absolutely the girl summed ip in these lines:

It's awfully hard for me not to tall everything I know.
It's much more entertaining to live books than to write them.
I fest like a made-up heroise in 6 story book.

And it was because hears of people still smani herotoss of the Jerusha type that