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THE AVERAGE NET PAID DAILY CIR-FOR JULY WAS 131,009.

Philadelphia, Wednesday, August 9, 1916.

There is hope for the living, but for the dead .- Theocritus.

Hughes is limbering up. At the present rate of progress he will soon be in his best campaigning form.

It appears that Mr. Bryan, while Secretary of State, became interested in an experiment to transmute silver into gold. Why not? He had made a great success in changing words into dollars.

The people of the Danish West Indies are a trifle resentful because they were not consulted about the purchase. Never mind! Not even the United States Senate has been consulted yet.

The commemoration by the Orthodox Jews last night of two anniversaries forcing back into the streets young feof the fall of Jerusalem reminds one that the German celebration of the second fall of Paris has been postponed indefinitely.

Senator Ollie James will make a fine speech and tell Mr. Wilson that a United America "stands behind the President." Senator Ollie is an excellent orator, but a poor judge of relative positions.

The first tariff act of the United States was passed July 4, 1789, a coincidence not without meaning for those who cling to the independence of American industries and American working-

The weather of the last three days has not been seasonal. Cool nights are due in August, but the nights have been almost as hot as the days. The weather bureau promises a little relief due to thunderstorms; but it was little indeed that last night's rain brought.

Reports of the Bremen being seen off the Maine coast add interest to the statement of Dr. Hugh M. Smith, the great authority on fishes, who tells of | might not be shorn of the night covering the basking shark, which "has the habit at times of basking in the sun with its is inherent in the weaker sex and never back partly out of water. It reaches a maximum length of fifty feet." Or can can be quite extinguished. What if the it be that some naturalist will discover probation system did fall in some cases! the submarine-eating shark?

Had Thomas not gone after Austin and fought back I would have fined him for his lack of aggressiveness.— Owner Lannin, of the Boston Ameri-

Thereby putting the only great fault of the national game on the statute books as the compulsory activity of a player. Cannot Owner Lannin be fined for being too susceptible to the heat?

The National Steel Car Company of Hamilton, Canada, has discovered that the shipping facilities of this city are better for its purposes than those of any other Atlantic port. It has begun the shipment of 60,000 tens of cars from Municipal Pier 16, south. Several months will be required to complete the shipment. The committees of business men who are engaged in the "Ship From Philadelphia" agitation will not lose sight of the significance of this tribute to the and it can be done if the leaders of attractions of this port.

Notwithstanding the generous sums that are being contributed by private citizens for the relief of the families of soldiers, the methods of distribution seem to be faulty in that the meney does not ought to have become popular in Philaget to all those who need it. Some of those in greatest want are wives who harbor a false pride and refuse to accept what they regard as charity. It is not charity, however, for charity is a gift to the needy. The money paid to the familles of soldiers is not a gift, but is payment by the community to those whose breadwinners are serving the nation They are entitled to the money as a right

The Administration intends to the time between now and election in vigorous efforts to eliminate some of the growing criticism aimed at Presithe growing criticism aimed at Presi-dent Wilson and his foreign policy.-Washington dispatch

Too late, brother, too late. The campaign is not to be fought on what the President might have done, but on what he has done and failed to do. The record to made and, as Omar remarked:

The Moving Finger writes; and hav-Moves on; nor all your plety nor

Shall lure it back to cancel half a line,

Nor all your tears wash out a word of it.

The celebrated Austrian offensive, which was calculated to prevent all Italinn advances and thus to assure the safety of the Russian lines, culminates with the fall of the bridgehead of Gorizia and with the Russians twelve miles or so from Lemberg. There will be rejoicing. but not in Vienna. Gorizia has been the objective of half the Italian efforts from the day Italy denounced the Alliance and attacked her present enemy. Campaign- self-restraint and unite in an effort really ing under incredible difficulties, Caderna has dime little to startle the imagination of the world; notiting to compare with

the Marne or with Novo-Georgievsk as a thriller. But at least twice the manifestation of his power has helped Russia, and now, to be sure, Russia is helping The lesson of Gorizia is that c every major operation. It is the triumph of time and of the system of alternating attacks. It discloses the future of the war and points to what Germany has confessed must be the conclusion. But it points, also, and in a terrible way, to the cost which the Entente must pay, to the weary steps along the way to victory. Immediate military effects there will be aplenty when Gorizia is in Italian hands, but they will not compare with the farreaching effect of another crumbling in the wall which now serves only to keep the enemy out of Teutonic territory.

THE MAGISTRATES MUST GO

THERE ought not to be any magis trates. They represent an antiquated and obsolete system of procedure, in which ignorance has been garlanded and petty graft has been nourished. The organization of the Municipal Court, it was earnestly hoped, would lead to the abolishment of the Magistrates' Courts. by depriving them eventually of any functions. It was anticipated, in fact, that real courts would take the place of make believe courts, in which for years the administration of justice has been more or less a travesty, dependent to some extent on the long chance of some worth-while gentlemen being elected as magistrates.

Director Wilson does not think that a coterie of lawyers-for by that name they are called-has been favored or permitthe law, a maladministration which has consisted generally in a division of the spoils which women of the street could be coerced into surrendering under the menace of fail terms. But what Director Wilson thinks on this matter is of no great Importance. The fact remains that men of the legal profession have prostltuted their legal standing to the mulcting of degraded women, sharing in the profits of their illicit trade, and in many cases males who under proper guidance might have striven for moral rehabilitation.

Director Wilson, by implication, ridicules the methods employed by the Mu nicipal Court when its jurisdiction over such cases was unchallenged. It used burden of the cry, instead of sending same offender before it two or three times In the name of all those who have labored society, what did the Director expect? It was for this that the Municipal Court was formed, to establish a tribunal where the exactitudes of justice might be temsympathetic judges, versed in the weakthrough the thin vell of error into the human soul beneath, to discover if it it and awakened again to the nobility that Two thousand years ago there was an answer to such a contingency in the parable of the lost sheep. To have rescued even one woman from the dark

one of them. There is not anywhere, we trust, even a trace of sympathy for the legal harples, aiders, abettors and co-partners of vice, influence except in political quarters. Why should decent citizens not now prepare a demand for the abolition of the whole system of magistrates? Why not, in fact, do some real cleaning by striking at a very profitable legal end of the vice industry? It ought to be done thought and of social development in this community insist upon it. We trust that they will. It is a service which calls loudly for volunteers and they ought to come forward. There is a slogan which delphia long ago. It is this: The magistrates must go.

shadows is a greater triumph for the

to have sent 100 to jail and saved not

GIVE IT A CHANCE

THERE is a general disposition to give the rural credits law a fair trial. Both parties favored such legislation, and both combined in bringing about its passage. The law, doubtless, has many defects. Some of them are evident. Others will appear only as an attempt is made to apply it to the relief of the farmers.

It is morally certain that amendments will be recommended by the commission in charge of its enforcement. At the head of the commission is George W. Norris, of this city, one of the most capable financial experts in the country. Under his direction the banking features will have an opportunity to vindicate themselves. He is in sympathy with their purpose, and will do his utmost to bring relief to the men who now have to pay

eight and ten per cent interest for loans. Herbert Quick, one of his colleagues, probably knows as much about farming and farm problems as any other American. With his practical knowledge, com bined with the banking knowledge of Mr. Norris, the law will be made to work if

it is workable. Neither of these men will hesitate to point out its defects as they appear, And they both will use all of their influence to prevent the injection of partisan politics into their discussions. The rest of us should exercise similar patriotic to solve one of the most pressing probtems that has confronted the rural up

Tom Daly's Column

You often hear me speak of Joe, Da barber-Joe Barnectof An Giacomo Soldinif He Ecs fruita merchant lika me. Wal, dep are love do sama signorina. Decs jallone from da barber shop He use' for seeng weeth Granda Op', An' Giacomo, he see so slow

Deca Joe he deed not care at all.

Dat anny wan could steal dat signorina. Dend he not have da sweeta voice

So made dees joe wan night hees song)
a waste your time weeth two or three
Ven you could be alone weeth me,
Maria mia!"

Poor Glacomol wat could he do? He jus' could say wen Joe was through, "Me, too, Maria!"

ene ees bright, her cheek ees red, een she rise up from her chair stand beyfore dose lovers dere, n' deesa song dat I weell seeng of ees so verra leetla theeng I weell not need at all da mandolina.

t love-song ees not evratheeng! Joe, good night! But you—O! stay, My Giacomo, dat Jus' can say, "Me, too Maria!" Ah! Giacomo! wat could he dof

If we understand the Philadelphia troops on the border, they want some roof gardens, abarets, Betz cellars, Atlantic Citys, forest dance halis, a baseball league and about \$10 a day for spending money -George Balley in Houston Post:

ways play at Merion." Municipal Court than for the magistrates

Mr. McNeely's teeth are white and remarkably even when clenched.

doesn't say anything about the ubs came along. Donald Dinnie.

Our Serial Poem

EMBOLDENED by the success of The Heroine of the Legion of Honor," we beg to offer

And I saw the churches' spires rise, As the old clock in the workshop struck

The sleepy ships were all lying at ease, While far away through the crowded streets The gilded theaters were trying to please bout me the wood carvers, toiling, Reminded me that life is filled with care When footsteps sounded in the doorway, And I saw a lonely tramp standing there. He was some mother's boy, I reckned. For my poor, weary heart seemed to fee!

If really this fine-looking man was bad. His eyes seemed to shine of tragedy And his raiment was the emblem of woe We did not know that his heart beneath Was so sensitive and filled with sorrow. ie stepped up slowly beside each man And quietly asked, "Ten cents for

But the workmen nodded "No" their heads seemed to make the quiet stranger think. Then he moved away from the carvings

His drooping spirits seemed to waken, There was a flash of triumph in his eye, As he seemed to remember the past

That it instantly rang in each man's ear, And all the wood-carving tools were dropped Because the workmen were anxious to

Eloquent, superb and almost divine— Which floated through the dusty workshop As if it were a temple or a shrine The eyes of the carvers were staring, And each of them instantly caught

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

McAroni Ballads XLVII

THE LOVE SONG

"Maria mia! days are long
(So made dees fallow Joe hees song),
Bayeouse dey keepa me so far
From where you are, O! brighta star,
Maria mia!"
An' Giacomo, w'at could he do?
He jus' would say w'en Joe was through
"Me, too, Maria!"

n he would yo to make hees call, Giacoma was also near; was so proud he deed not fear

For mak' da female heart rejoice? But ah! Maria deed she care Int annybody slea was dere To hear heem seeng an' play da man-

Maria laugh an' shak' her head;

He jus' could say, w'en she was through, "Me! O! Maria!" HOUSE PASSES DAM BILL

Dear Tom: May I venture the suggestion that those citizens who have a small portion of pride in Independence Hall, the Betsy Ross House, Franklin's Grave and Old Washington Square would be evidencing he sincerity of their pride if they were any all the twine that comes into the tomes vin the laundry-package route and vere to send it, together with old fishing lines and such things, to the Chief of the Sureau of City Property, City Hall. With t they might send a note explaining that, secause of the city's poverty, which makes Impossible for it to buy a little wire or ew twins or rope to fence in the two pall plots on the northeastern corner of Washington Square which are now "wrap utters around the historic park, the offer g is sent to replace the latter adornment, might also not be amiss to suggest that ich man who passes through the square carry with him a single grass seed—which he can procure at a small cost at one or two stores in this little village—and cast

Gosh! George, when were you here ast? Betz cellars went out with the

Chats With Famous Athletes

Mr. R. P. McNeely, of Merion, received just bitten through, he said: "I don't care if the E. L. does put my name under somebody else's picture-as it did on Saturday's last page-and insists that I play golf at Huntingdon Valley, whereas I al-

Not the Garden Variety of Garden Just by way of variety to the poetical fare handed out by that McTavish boyom Yuen Ming and John Ruskin and nks like them—here's one from that good dd sport, Samuel Pepys, August 14, 1666 "After dinner with my wife and Mercer to the are Garden; where I have not been I think of my years; and saw some good aport of the lie toesting the designment into the very boxes. I it is a very rode and masty pleasure. We dis arrest many hectors in the same box with and one very line went into the pit and yed his don't or a warper; which was a strange

> of man toward man. Allentown, Pa., August 7.

THE STRANGE HAMLET (Copyright, 1997, by George E. Lothrep, Jr., 95 Brook avenue, Beston, Mass.) Out through the windows the laughing Were rolling in to kiss the city's shore,

Stretched out in leisure along our wharve

And stood like a statue upon the floor, Gazing silently on the ocean, Like a great ship stranded upon the shore And the bright, happy days which had gone by. he spoke in a voice so golden

It was the voice of an orator-

For the tramp before them was speaking Shakespeare's "Hamist's Sollloquy Death."



YET THIS IS THE "AGE OF PROGRESS"

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Protest Against War as an Unnecessary Evil and Inconsistent With Civilization—Perils in Partisanship and Praise of Wilson's Statesmanship

WAR IS NOT NECESSARY To the Editor of Evening Ledger:

Sir-While Nature holds many unfathom-able and inexplicable mysteries, there is probably none more incomprehensible nor more inconsistent with man's superior intelligence and his humanitarianism than that element in human nature which, regardless of 19 centuries of Christian civil-ization, still persists in inducing men to fight and kill one another without any ap-

This becomes all the more so when we take into consideration the fact that, ordinarily, civilization abhors murder and

that the law of self-preservation holds good even among the lower animals; and man, stringent laws and prescribe the severest penalties against murder. We nurse and nurture our children, and do our utmost to us very warmly. Tossing away the two spare their lives and bring them to years of maturity, to manhood and to woman hood. Then we create a condition we call war, and we pick out from among our young men and our middle-aged men the strongest and the most perfectly developed, array them in uniform, equip them with the most powerful implements of destruction the ingenuity of man has been able to devise; send them forth to battle against some foe, either real or imaginary, asking them not only to sacrifice their own lives if necessary, but command them to use

heir utmost endeavors in taking the lives of their fellow men; and he who succeeds in slaying the greatest number we acclaim the greatest hero. Yet such is war. War. which like a giant warrior, goes stalking through the country, trampling down everything before it; leaving naught but death, desolation and ruin in its wake; causing untold agonies of body and mind, misery

and suffering; and yet instigated, directed and guided by "civilized" man! Truly, "Consistency, thou art a jewel" not found in deeds like these! There is no issue: there can be no issue among civilized people, nor among civilized nations that cannot be adjusted without

ations will but manifest the proper spirit E. H. WHITNER.

recourse to war, if those people or those

PERILS IN PARTISANSHIP

To the Editor of the Evening Ledger: Sir-In reading a magazine I came across an article on "The License of the above everything else in the world, even above partisanship. The press should be nonpartisan because the white heat of partisanship makes it prostitute truth When it prostitutes truth, it also prosti-

INFANTILE PARALYSIS

A Professional Authority on the "Undue Alarm" Now Prevailing

The epidemic of poliomyelitis which is now present in New York city and neigh-perhood is exciting undue alarm in consquence, no doubt, of the widespread publicity which has been given to it. To judge from the almost hysterical quarantine measures instituted in various localities— in staid old Connecticut of all places—one would think is as contagious as smallpox mong the unvaccitated or as yellow fever two decades ago.

To quiet the apprehensions of these tim-orous health officers the publication of authoritative articles such as one appearing in the Public Health Reports for July 14, 1918, is commendable. Dr. Wade H. Frost, past assistant surgeon, U. S. P. H. S., writes here of the infectivity of infantile paralysis, summarizing in part as follows:

The rapid spread of epidemics over wide areas, their spontaneous decline after only small proportion of the inhabitants has derating incidence in young children, have not been satisfactorily explained by any hypothesis other than that the infective agent during epidemics is widespread, reaching a large proportion of the popula-tion, but only occasionally finding a sus-ceptible individual, usually a young person. in whom it produces characteristic morbid effects. Assuming this rare susceptibility, the well-established facts collected by epidemiological students are compatible with the evidence of laboratory experiments that the disease is directly transmissible from

person to person.
On the whole, perhaps, this is the most reasonable manner of regarding the infectious nature of poliomyelitis. Only a comparatively few persons are susceptible, and

This department is free to all readers who wish to express their opinions on subjects of current interest. It is an open forum, and the Evening Ledger assumes no responsibility for the views of its correspondents.

This department is free to all readers who be public, public, "In that momentous convention held over a century and a half ago, which met for

a century and a half ago, which met for the purpose of deciding the letter of our Constitution, little did it dawn upon those present that the word 'liberty,' which they o frequently interspersed throughout that locument, might one day come to be symbolic of oppression and abuse of power, to be in that direction. We call ourselves free and independent, but do not realize the possibility of an impending danger to ourselves and to our country owing to our excessive use of this freedom. A gross misuse of liberty is today remarkably manifest in many instances, but to many earn-est-minded citizens none appears more dangerous, or suggests itself as a greater menace to the stability of society than the ever-increasing license of the press. even among the lower animals; and man, with his superior endowments, is especially with his superior endowments, is especially Many potent factors are intricately bound jealous and careful not only in regard to the preservation of his own life, but also up in the life of a nation, but it is extremely doubtful if any wields a mightler influence upon the daily thought and morals influence upon the daily thought and careful not only in regard to the preservation of this own life, but also upon the daily thought and careful not only in regard to the preservation of the preser of the people than that of the press. It is the fountain-head of all our knowledge of current events. It covers its daily columns Yea, more, it tends, more or less aggressively, to fashion our sentiments, to dominate our policies, and even to suggest our creed. What a power! What a dominion must it not then possess! An influence, alast too often linked with the forces of evil, rather than on the side of truth and justice. Whether through a spirit of commercialism, or, as frequently is the case, through a spirit of hatred, the newspapers are channels by means of which countless facts-true or otherwiseare conveyed to the people and which enter like a secret poison into the public mind to set it at variance with individuals, so-

clety, the State, etc." "The art of printing, i. e., the press, is a gift from Above to the world, and is intended for His glory and for the gospel of truth. Else will He exact a "strict ac-countability." Hughes's speech of Monday of last week is nothing but a speech of grossly deliberate deceptions, because it contains all misstatements of facts and to mention of Wilson's enviable triumphal diplomacy and American administrative ichlevements, beneficial to banks and the

farmers, etc. M. P. L. Philadelphia, August 4, 1916.

ARE THERE SOCIALIST SAINTS? To the Editor of the Evening Ledger; Sir-I read the letter headed, "Leading up to Henry Ford." I don't think Henry Ford is a socialist. He's too good a busi-ness man for that: and who eyer heard of a socialist saint? Governor—or, rather, the late Governor—Algeld, of Illinois, came the nearest to it; he was one square man. "Cecil Montague" is a b.t of a cynic. JOHN J. FLEMING.

Philadelphia, August 3. these are, with a few exceptions, children the first half decade of life, thereafter progressively diminishing until in adult there is a very general immunity to natural infection.—Medical Record.

WHAT WILSON HASN'T DONE What a record for this Administration is or Government today officially could announce that the seas are free to our com-merce; that the oceans are as safe for our vessels and our sailors from British and French and German mines as they are from German submarines; that no foreign from German submarines; that no toreign nation is permitted to deprive our people of neutral and peaceful markets, nor to blacklist and beycott an American busi-ness man, and that American citizens are no longer murdered or American soldiers killed by bandits it raised to military power. That is the record that this coun-

some Administration, and the sooner it is made the better for the Republic and the world.—Cincinnati Enquirer. IT'S WITH HIM ALREADY Mr. Hughes says he expects to have a united party behind him. But what Mr. Hughes will really need is a united party him on election day next November

power. That is the record that this co

THE KNOWING MEXICANS Mexico knows now that this country can poblize its citizen soldlery when occasion arises; and it also knows, if it paid due attention, that this country made a very bum job of it.—Kansas City Journal.

ADEQUATE

-Columbus (Ga.) Enquirer-Sun.

Adequate preparedness for summer is to learn to swim confidently before going con-diently out in a cance.—Louisville Courier-

What Do You Know?

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

QUIZ

1. Who is Hair? 2. What is a Baedeker? 3. What is the "European plan"?

4. Why are the operations about the Suez Canal important? 5. What is a "close-up"?
6. Where is Washington Square?

 Locate two statues of Benjamin Franklin on Chestnut street. Name a flower which blooms in all three of the national colors.

9. What is a prize court?

10. What is a "fieldgray"? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. Beginning with Fairmount, avenues occur regularly every five squares, but there are additional avenues in between. South of Market there is no regularity.

2. Paul Roenig is captain of the Deutschland.

3. The incidence of a tax refers to the persons or things upon which it is levied.

4. In recent operations the British spent \$10,000,000 a day shelling the German line.

5. Dr. Eva Hardin was nominated by the Kap-

Dr. Eva Hardin was nominated by the Kansas Democrats for a sent in Congress.
 "Punch" is a London comic paper.

A feature photoplay is one of at least four reels, more pretentiously made than the ordinary run.

Both John Quincy Adams and Andrew Jack-son had their photographs taken.

A Quotation In response to a query, Mrs. H. E. H., of Wilmington, Del., finds the following in "Childe Harold's Pilgrimage," by Lord

Byron: "Maidens, like moths, are ever caught by

glare, And Mammon wins his way where seraphs might despair."

Editor of "What Do You Know"—Can you tell me whether in the campaign of 1876 Samuel J. Tilden carried any of the zo-called pivotal States, and were they piv-

Tilden's States

otal at that time? POLITICS. In 1876 Mr. Tilden carried New York, New Jersey. Connecticut and Indiana, among others, and the first, second and last of these might be called pivotal. In fact, New York was then called just that. Daylight Saving

Editor of "What Do You Know"-Will you tell me when Cleveland and Detroit shifted their clocks to agree with eastern time? Have you heard any expressions of opinion concerning this change? Did the people object, and are they dissatisfied Until May, 1914, Cleveland was one hour behind eastern clocks. Until May, 1915, Detroit lagged by an hour. So far we have read of no complaints, although

cities gave vent to feelings of joy and pointed with pride at the 300-odd hours saved by each individual in the city.

Y. Y .- At the moment of writing we are unable to say whether the Athletics will break the famous losing streak of the Red Sox. That record is 20. The Athletics, including yesterday's game, had tied record at 20.

Square-Riggers

Square-Riggers
T. T.—Facts are hard to get, but since you ask for a general impression, you may find this, from the August Century, to your purpose: "The European war has had a curious influence in bringing back to life the old-time square-riggers just as they were about to disappear—from these waters, at least. So evidently was their day over that a few years ago English ship. ters, at least. So evidently was their day over that a few years ago English ship owners were only too glad to sell whenever they could find a purchaser. But the war came, and now, with the price of deal soaring in England and fabulous sums to be earned by the vessels which can safely carry the freight, the square-riggers have come into their own again. Never before in even their most prosperous days have so many 'wind-lammers,' as the sallors call them, been seen loading at one time in Nova Scotian and American ports. In call them, been seen loading at one time in Nova Scotian and American ports. In Halifax, during the last summer, the people of the city used to make excursions out to Richmond to see the vessels at the wharves or riding in the stream, and in the vicinity of Staten Island and along the New York wharves it is now frequently possible to count a dozen or more square-riggers in sight at once."

Good Faith

H. J.—We cannot venture to decide your question. The good faith of an author in giving out work as coming from another is not a matter of information, but of judgment. You might take into consideration both the internal syldence, style, manner of thinking and writing, etc., and the general repute of the author.

IN THE LAND OF 5-CENT LOBSTE

Where the Last of the Ne American Peasantry Cling to the Primitive

CERTAINLY they are of the selftively put before you under a neardome, amid the music and the palm a conspiratorial walter for \$1.3 \$1.75 and on up. Certainly it is mon to broil them on a rusted oven w up on the rocks in the debris from ancient wreck than to have the done for you. Surely they are definitely alive when killed (so to my an hour after leaving their native than when they have reached the after a couple of days in a train yet—they are not the same. It prois all in the price. But anyhow to cent lobster does not taste the say the normal roof-garden product. ster is not food; it is an adventure for adventure one wants to pay the exorbitant price if he would get they tang and the right taste out of it.

The secret of this economic anomal that the lobster industry of the con-Maine is not yet thoroughly organ There is a big gap between the indep ent fisherman who sinks his pots an the silent, untenanted green islands the market. He lives his three-score ten without ever seeing a policeman the law of the land is very much he chooses to make it in those prise hamlets on the shore far from the road. That law says you can't a "shorts," that is, small lobsters, by does, and it is these that in an am way he brings home to sell to the mer people for a nickel apiece.

The Last of the Peasants The fisher folk of that coast are last of the American peasantry, as

is through peculiar conditions that s survive as such. First of these is geography of the coast. The litters Maine is one long series of penins so chopped up that the railroad is ten or fifteen miles back from the or and it is in very few places that h worth while to run branch lines don the villages nearest the sea. Commy cation up and down the tidal river entirely by motorboat, and as it is best part of a day's work to go up down the rivers to the railroad to the shore folk are away off the iron in of civilization. Many of them do not a town with streets and electrical until they are well along in their i The coast villages potter along, gua tion after generation. Take any game that goes back fifty years. The ce will show that in 1860 the population of certain place was 109. Turn to the ures of 1910 and the population was maybe, 107, maybe, 112. No indust find their way down to the island bring the crowds from the cities I simmers on today at the same pace if did before the Civil War.

The summer people wonder why natives "stay put" so far away from ways and electric lights and steam ing. They think the natives do not the scenery simply because they talk about it, but in that they are deceived. These tall, powerful, boned men who are silent because have not the patter of the schools he deep feeling for their sea and horizon 8. The "Wyoming idea" refers to military drill for young people.
9. Many of the Thirteen Original States owned ferritory now forming other States of abreast with modern hygiene. Visu toothed with trees. The one great the distant dentist are a rarity. The little thought about food, and small d dren are brought up in stuffy rooms salt cod and canned vegetables and and are so often undersized that it is marvel that their fathers have grown to such muscularity on the same to

> ment. Outside World a Nightmare

It is not true, as is often said, that best of them go to the cities." Some a yearning for a sight of the world yond and intellectual development lobstering for the schools, but as many for mere indulgence. Morality is all practical a basis and the paucity. churches in communities too small support them withholds that spirit idealism which a spire's pointing gives elsewhere to nonchurchgoen. that is required of one's neighbor is the he be "a good neighbor"; that is, be " sonably helpful and not interfere others. Books and newspapers are dental, the affairs of the great ignored or jokingly alluded to as one about a nightmare. It was a matter curiosity to the natives of Muscongus when the opening of the Great Warten the summer visitors into tremendess citement. What did it matter? It so many were made at the time the changes went into effect. Recently publicists of both

to. They could not understand why in one should be perturbed by such ares But there are compensating charge istics for these deficiencies. Here one can study what America must been in Colonial and Revolutionary III Here there is that almost defiant personal independence and lack of feeling. It remains a deep mystery a prosperous and well-educated di-from the city should act as if he was it ter than other folk. His desire to part much for laundry and goods is takes at touch of craziness—the tipping prist is unknown. It is inconceivable to natives why any one should consider ual labor as undignified and brainward H. E. W

not change any realities they were

anything but a bore. WANTED, A COMMA

Mesers, Editors and Printers, mes. Give, oh, give us back the comma di happy Long Ago! he who runs may read. Bidding suns of sense shine sweetly the the clouds that would misical

Never did we love the comma as we Letting sentence after sentence hills! While we struggle through the darkness ting words to this or that.
Only finding as we muddle more to wonder at.

Till we see that one small comms, bright October moon,
Could clear all in one brief instant we
the printer grant the boost!
Oh, I know full well you hate a but,

Give us back the dear old comma and quickly as you can't —Kate Upnon Ciark, in New York To-