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Philadelphia, Monday, December 10, 1917

PUT A FRONT ON WALNUT STREET

TTE TAKE off our hats to the man who can plan a city and plan it right. re is genius in the fellow who can sit at his desk and change the courses of trade and residence. But every city is a Topsy and just grows up, whether a Penn models it or not. Buildings first go where they will earn revenue and business sets up at the corner where people pass. But busican direct the course of its own exion. The hosiery shops might all be on Main street, but if a shoemaker a little better than any of his competitors did siness on Side street, the crowd would find him out; that is, if Side street were respectable, clean and attractive. Even a ess must have self-respect, a thing which is often indicated in an individual by his dress and must be indicated in a iness by the habitat thereof.

One of the progressive institutions of the city is the Walnut Street Business Association. There are a number of other ciations of business men, each in its own way doing meritorious work. Some more alive than others, but each has its particular problems and goes at them in the best way it can. The specific probm of the Walnut street association is to put Walnut street back on the map.

woman ever went to London and a trip through Bond street. The wealth of the world drives along Fifth avenue and now stops to shop where it a stopped to dine. Downtown Walnut et could rival Bond street and Fifth vanue and nothing this side of eternity ild prevent it if property owners and tenants had the vision of New York or the "kick" of Detroit. There are some modern lidings on Walnut street, and every now and then a new one arrives. But it is unly sandwiched in between a converted bern and some ancient landmark that is

propped to the perpendicular.

First impressions are business-getters. A man pays a big rent for a cheap-looking store if he gets it for nothing. Invariably e leprosy, cannot be eradicated. The never stops to analyze. Instances in mopie go where the mental impression in Walnut street, there fore, in relation to Philadelphia as a whole. Wouldn't it help the trade of the whole city if such attractive shop fronts as those Chestnut street also lined Walnut street? And would not sites on Chestnut street be I the more valuable on account of the ditional attractiveness of the whole lebborhood?

ner. But not now. Everybody knows mincement, plum pudding and fruit cake are like antique furniture-they mellow with age. The early days of December sire the appointed time for housewives to start the Yuletide culinary drive. Canvass of grocery stores, big and little, chain, link and unit, reveals the tragedy of a currantless Christmas.

What is Christmas dinner without mince ple? What is mincemeat with a hiatus where the currants ought to be when one

sticks in a thumb to pull out a plum? You can't put in more sugar, for the shortage prohibits. You can't put in more meat, for flesh conservation prohibits. You can't camouflage the mincement with an extra pound of the raisins of Muscat or California. Any housewife will tell you her venerated recipe calls for so many raisins and no more.

Who will put currants or something as satisfactory in Philadelphia's mince pie? Somewhere in this great city some housewife has doubtless found a way to preserve the joyous tradition of the great American Christmas dessert. If she doesn't soon share her secret we simply will have to add currantless mince pie to our other war sacrifices. And score another black mark against the Kaiser.

AT GRIPS WITH UNSEEN FOE

THE officers and men of the destroyer Jacob Jones gave an excellent account of themselves before disaster overtook them. One of the ship's first calls to action came with the sinking of a converted cruiser, when she put a German submarine out of commission and saved 300 British sailors. The speed and courage with which this feat was accomplished earned high praise abroad, and we have no doubt that these 120 Americans, more than half of whom are lost, behaved as splendidly when the unseen foe got them at last,

Compared with other losses at sea, that of the Jacob Jones is small in its strategic significance. England and Germany have both lost whole squadrons in the tropics and suffered heavy losses in the North Sea engagements, with casualties in the thousands. Three thousand French lives were lost in the sinking of a troopship in the Mediterranean, a disaster which, after two years of war, the all-enduring republic hore with equanimity. We have not had occasion as yet to set our teeth for the endurance of such wholesale, impersonal blows. Our dead are named and known, not merely numbered. Life cannot be reckoned numerically; the sympathy of the nation has gone to threescore bereaved families as poignantly as it would have to many times that number.

It is gratifying to learn that the Navy Department has had the foresight to provide deck rafts on destroyers, automatically released as a vessel sinks. Through this innovation many lives were saved when the Jacob Jones sank. And Secretary Daniels's report, published today, is evidence that in numbers and strength our navy is reasonably well fitted for its present work, there being now more than 1000 ships in commission instead of the 200 we had in January.

The percentage of war craft sunk is small. That the latest Allied warship to be struck was American indicates that many more of our ships are in action than are generally supposed to be in the war

CHRISTMAS GOOD CAUSES AT HOME

LET the light of your Yule philanthropy send a bright beam into the darkened life of the destitute blind. That is one good Christmas cause. Another is the sale of Red Cross Christmas seals to provide sinews of war in the unceasing campaign against the white plague. The Blind Relief Fund of Philadelphia appeals for money needed now for its Santa Claus work. The Pennsylvania Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis urges generus purchase of its "stickers" for holiday

SUGAR-SAVING IS A REALITY Chiefly Because It Really Is

Scarce-Shortage May Last Two Months

SUGAR is being conserved with a venge-ance in Philadelphia. It doesn't make any difference whether the people are patriotic and willing to go without sugar of not. The people have nothing to say about it. Sugar consumption has been reduced about 75 per cent, and not by the practice of rigid self-denial. Consumption has decreased because there has been so little sugar to consume. The average individual eats a little less than two pounds of sugar a week normally. He has been eating a lot less in Philadelphia, and in certain parts of the country there has been even less sugar than there has been here.

Here is the view of George H. Earle, Jr., ugar controller for Pennsylvania:

"I have felt from the beginning that the best handling of the present situation was telling the public the truth. And the truth is, as I have repeatedly stated, that there is

a great scarcity of sugar that will in all probability extend at least until February. and unless the public is careful and helpful may run through the year. All the things you hear of from time to time are merely palliatives-they help a little, but they do not cure.

"Let me give you a few figures. We are consuming perhaps 4,000,000 tons a year. The stock of raw sugars in all the Atlantic ports is only \$419 tons; a year ago it was about 60.000 tons; two years ago, 145,000 tons. All we shall get until the new crop will be only a drop in the bucket. Now that is the truth, and you can't make sugar from conversation, no matter how earnest. "In addition we have a larger army and

mayy to supply, and they, of course, get the preference.

Soldiers Need Sugar

"I know of nothing necessary to conserve the supply at this time, as the supply is so inadequate as to conserve itself. We are really better off here than in most places in the East, because the Pennsylvania Sugar Company procured raw sugars in advance of this crisis and is still running ; but the demands imposed are so enormous that its innost is far short of the requirements of this difficult time. Nevertheless, with reasonable care, only a few weeks need pass before there a relative comfort, and we should all be patient, for fretting won't make a pound more sugar, though time and Cuba are sure to make some millions of tons.

"People must remember that the armies must have energy to fight our battles and that sugar is the prime energy-giver. For example, we have just received an order to thip 200,000 pounds to the army, and, of course, that shuts off an intended distribution of that amount among our consumers at home."

The average consumption of sugar in a family of five is about eight pounds a week. This excludes sugar consumed in the form of candy. It includes all sugar used in cooking, with cereals, in beverages. Families have for weeks been lucky to get two pounds. Many stores are absolutely without sugar. Others are rationing their customers-one or

wo pounds a week. So scarce is the supply that many stores will serve only their known regular customers. The housewife who can obtain no

sugar from the grocer with whom she generally trades is disappointed frequently when she tries to beg a pound or two from the grocer from whom she has made an occasional purchase. He has little sugar and he doesn't know when he will get more.

Candy Output Reduced Last week there was a report current that

a big chain of stores had obtained in some way or another a great quantity of sugar and had it in storage. It wasn't true. The company was vainly begging sugar from the but its pleas had to be rejected.

BALDWIN'S DREAMS ALL CAME TRUE

Career of the Man Who Founded Locomotive Works That Bear His Name

THIS is Baldwin's day. On December 10, 1 1795, Matthias William Baldwin was born. 1795. Matthias William Baldwin was born. During his allotted three score and ten years he assended gradually and quiety from the humble jeweler's apprentice to the founder of the great locomotive works which occupy seventeen acres in the heart of Philadelphia and two hundred and twenty-five at Eddy-stone, on the Delaware. On the rectangle bounded by Broad street, the Philadelphia and Reading subway. Spring Garden street and Eighteenth street, as well as on the line of the Reading Railway from Twenty-sixth to Twenty-eighth street, stand today the works which had their inception in the brain of tids man whose labors have had a stupendrug effect on the entire civilized world and are potent factors in the world war of today. The great Siberian railroad war of today. The great Siberian railroad which is playing an important part in the war, as well as other systems running in the countries of the allied nations, has been made possible and effective by the great in-dustry whose foundation dates its oright from the inception of steam railroads in America. war of today.

from the America Began in Poverty

11177

CHICK

Baldwin's father was a carriage maker in Elizabethiown, New Jerssy, and supported his family comfortably and left considerable property at his death, which was swept sway by the bad management of the execu-tors, and the widow was left to her own exertions with a family of five children, Matthias, the youngest, being four years old. Matthlas, the youngest, being four years old Matthias, the youngest, being four years old. This apparent disaster was the beginning of his fortunes and his character. It gave him an example of thrift, ingenuity and inde-pendence, the influence of which may be traced through his whole life. The abilities of his father and the genuits of his mother combined in this child, and the beginning of his buillant career in the useful arts was made in his mother's cottage. He turned her rooms into workshops. He scat-tered whittlings and filings everywhere. While his hands were hers in helping his While his hands were busy in respirations, and the second state of the second state of

At the age of sixteen he was approximed to the Woolworth Brothers to burn the trady of a jewsler. While he was thus employed his mother moved to Philadeiphia, and in the early part of 1817 he entered the catal-bulants of Fleicher & Gardner, 110 Chest-ust street. His work as a journeyman for two years he often dwelt upon with pleasure, as he halored upon objects of heauty, which developed his taste for art. Mr. Baldwin was then uponed the study of pure mathematics, chemistry or metallargy. But in the place of the restraint imposed by a scientific train-ing he had the drill of a long appreciates ship, with a thoroughly purchal heaving. At the age of sixteen he was apprewith a thoroughly practical knowledge

ing he had the drift of a long appreciation ship, with a thoroughly practical knowledge of all materials employed in the arts. The inventions which he made at this period, a new process of gold plating now generally by use being one, justify this estimate of him as fully as those which are better insert to the public. In 1855 he formed a partnership with David Masson in the manufacture of tools. Their sh-p was on Bank Coffee House Mity, a small street which ran from Walmat above Fourth. They afterward moved to Minar street below Sixth. In 1829 the use of steam power on railroads had begun to en-gage the attention of American engineers. To grafify the public interest in the new motor. Franklin Peaks, then proprietor of the Philadelphia Mussum, applied to Mr. Baldwin to construct a miniature becombily for exhibition. With the ald only of im-perfect published descriptions and sistence of the locomotives which had then part in the Raiphil competition in England. Mr. Bald-win undertook the work, and on the twenty-fifth day of April 1831, the miniature loco-motive was put on a circular track made of pute boards covered with hoop from in the rooms of the mission. Two small cars, containing seats for four passengers, were attached to it, and the novel spectate at-tracted crowds of admiring spectators. tracted to it, and the novel spectacle at-tracted crowds of admiring spectators. The success of the model was such that in

the same year he received an order far a locomotive for the Philadelphia, Gernan-town and Norristown Ratrond Company, whose short line of six miles was operated horse power. The difficulties to h come in filling the order can hardly come in filling the order can hardly be ap-preciated today. There were few mechanics competent to do work on any part of a locomotive. Suitable tods were hard to ob-tain. Cylinders were bored by a chieci fixed in a block of wood and turned by hand. It was necessary for Mr. Batewin to do much of the work with his own hands, to educate

of the work with his own hands, to educate

the workmen with his own hands, to enhance the workmen who assisted him and to im-provise tools for the various processes. The work was prosected and the formos-live was fully completed, christened "old fromides" and tried on the road November 2, 1832. It was at once put into service appears from the company's advertisement three days after the triat. The officers of the officers of the road were not slow to avail themselves of the public interest to increase their passenger public interest to increase their passenger receipts, yet an advertisement which ap-peared in 1832 shows that the new machine was regarded as a curiosity and a bait to lure travel rather than as a practical every. servant. A copy of this advertisement would be made between Philadelphi dermantown, "provided that the weather was fair." In wet weather the usual horse car-would be employed for carrying out the chedule.



OVER HERE

THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE The Spirit of '17 Is Praised.

Music Reviewers Criticized

THE SPIRIT OF '17

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-A hue and cry has been raised by some citizens that America is lacking in patriotic spirit; that the citizens are non-chaint and unconcerned about the great conflict. Men mournfully lament that the spirit of '76--that unconquerable and un-quenchable spirit--is absent; that that great spirit which has so attended us in all our previous conflicts is lacking.

Let ane, sir, as a proud citizen of the orid's greatest republic, endeavor to re-

dy to those profile, " The Spirit of Columbia has not left us; if s with us in all its deep and inexhaustible force. It is numfest in nearly every citi-gen. The mere fact that the emblem is not prominently displayed in a man's home does not necessarily denote absence of pabut to any one with an onnee of perception and reasonable familiarity with her custom-ary work, dramatically as well as vocally, it was plainly evident that she was ill and should not have appeared at all. This is proved, in a measure, by the fact that forty-eight hours later she was withdrawn from a performanc in New York in which she was billed t

uppear, Incidentally, it has been amusing to note that the Philadelphia critics have one and all discovered something radically wrong with Amato's voice, some of them having gone to far as to declare that he is 'all in." Rather odd that this hasn't been discovered outside

Ambler, Pa., December 8.

York

of Philadelphia. Not a word of it in New For I ruself was in the fix W. H. S Of those in need of sharing sticks, When first appeared before my view FOR MUSICAL AMERICANISM That very human sketch you drew. To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: "That's me?" I cried; and so .' ran

To show it to my drugstore man

Now, he's a bird of my own foother, And so we laughed at it together; And then we started in to tell Each other how we loved you well And all your stuff, and laughed again

POSTSCRIPT

I'm home again. And, Clare, I'm raving!

I found-you've guessed; I needn't tell it-

SHE'S MARRIED. The word she gave

to bless one heart has broken many more!

For she leaves an unfillable void in the

office where she was employed. She was

the telephone operator, but a most helpful

silent partner in the business. We cannot

mention her name here, for she is no longer

in public life flucky dog, that husband of

hers!) but, perhaps you knew her., If you

did it's a certain bet that she knew you.

You will recall how, the moment she

caught your voice on the wire, before you

had a chance to tell who you were, she'd

come back brightly, "Good morning, Mr.

Blank, you want to talk to Mr. Buyer

don't you?" "I'm sorry, but he isn't in."

for you? You probally have forgotter

how pleasantly she chatted with you be-

uali) smoothing your ruffled feathers and

bringing the sane, human light back into

your countenance.' And when she got you

into the proper mood wasn't it funny how

quickly she located Mr. Mainguy and sent

But now she's married. And her going,

that means so much joy to one man's heart.

whiles, and always upon topics in

she knew you were interested, grad

That was her business.

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you in to him?

For starting in to do my shaving.

That druggist clean forgot to sell it!

Tom Daly's Column

TO CLARE BRIGGS, CARTOONIST Your "shaving soap" thing made me stocar! For, 1 declare, your idee, Clare, Was one that long ago I'd jotted In my old notchook, and I'd plotted To write a piece about that any Who always clean forgets to buy

The shaving stick he badly needs Till next he starts to trim his weeds. I said your cartoon made me succar; It also made me thank you, Clare.

fomen say they go to Fifth avenue beuse of the shops. Possibly, but the enment has more to do with it than the ods inside the shops. Competing with York for the trade of America is aral functioning on our part. All that eded is business vision, combined with granite determination on the part of keepers to be real competitors. Find tenant who demands a modern building d there will be an owner to put it up bim. Rent, after all, is the least imtant item in building up trade. What's use of low rent when the resultant drives customers away? Custom with the crowd, and the crowd always where the mental impression attracts. adelphia and surrounding districts wing so fast that the census-taker keep up with the procession. Inable new buyers are here and more to come. We've got to be metropolitan we want to or not. We have got s specialty shops and an expanded district. Moreover, we must re-Walnut street from Eighth, say, . Why not make it a retail shoprict that the whole nation would to know, with a reputation and a as great as our huge department ready possess?

put a "front" on Walnut street.

RANTLESS MINCE PIE

ELPHIA is today it. the grim of a currant famine. It's more re: it's a vacuum. The deficite in coal and tolits in coal, sugar and arfield and Mr. Hoover ultably and fix

letters and packages.

The tribute can be paid to the Elind Relief Fund that it is one of the best conducted charities anywhere. Contributions are spent entirely for clothing, coal and food for its beneficiaries. Overhead charges are met by the officers and directors. 'It's a 100 per cent charity.

Heavier contributions than usual are required, for the mounting costs of staple necessities have not been balanced by higher compensation for the industries in which the blind are able to engage for self-support.

The Red Cross Christmas seals are sold most economically, virtually all the proceeds going to better the condition of the tubercular-to save many of them from lingering dissolution. A tuberculosis charity is not merely a private benefaction but a public protection. Persons in the soundest health are not safe so long as any one anywhere is afflicted with the dread malady, The Red Cross seals are a symbol of popular education to the menace, the very effective agency for promoting mass consciousness of the scientific campaign for conquest of the white plague. This movement has decreased the death rate and diminished the dangers. It must be maintained in wartime.

Our people are willing to tax themselves voluntarily for good causes. And this is a fine spirit in a time when the war is im posing heavier and heavier burdens of taxation and expense on all.

	and the second se					
We	guess	Lenine	put	the	"deal"	in
dealism.						100

It is said to be difficult to get a place sleep in Washington, although it is a face noted for its soft berths.

Who'll start a fund to take care of ar orphans? The conservation of posterity may become the biggest of all issues,

The French may imagine that they nvented camouffage, but there were pollticians in this town who practiced it long before this war.

The Wilson whose resignation is de-manded in Philadelphia is the Director of Public Safety in the Quaker City, not the Wilson who is the Director of Public Safety in Washington.—New York World. The one has the world on his hands it were, while a city has the other on its.

American business is the goose that ays the golden eggs on which Allies and temocracy are dependent for sustenance. et's make the experiment this time of the goose in prime condition. It visually been shown what happens There could be no advantage in storing the sugar, anyway, for the Government will not nermit the taking of excessive profit; and it e stores could obtain sugar they would mickly sell it to their customers to prevent their going to other dealers and perhaps learning to trade elsewhere for other goods. Candy factories have been forced by the ugar scarcity to reduce their output 50 to

is per cent-and this in the face of an inreased demand ! Higher liquor prices and he growing unpopularity of liquor are responsible for part of the increase in the

candy demand. Sugar in the body is trans-formed into alcohol—a different kind of alcohol from that in liquor, but alcohol none the For this the system calls, and when a man

ceases to use the harmful alcohol of liquor his system begins to crave the, properly rmed alcohol of sugar. But much of this craving must go unsatis-

ied. Sugar conservation, will go on. It has o go on, because if there is less sugar in istence people must cat less. reads of twenty-five carloads of beet sugar being shipped to the East or ship-ment to Russia being canceled he may think the famine is over-but it isn't. To realize now little twenty-five carloads help, a man nust only realize that there are 100,000,000 ouls in this country, and it takes 200,000,000 unds of sugar a week to satisfy them V. V. H.

NOT A "RICH MAN'S WAR"

The favorite statement of the soan-box pacifist since the entry of the United States natiss since the chart of the United States into the war has been that this is a rich man's war and that America was forced into it by wealthy men desirous of conserv-ing and increasing their war profits. Any thoughtful person, whose mental proc-esses are not willfully clouded by dema-

ROEY

or near treason, knows that this in gogy of ness; but there are many who permit their thinking to be done for them by these windy expounders of false doctrine, who have been made to believe that the rich men of this country really brought about our partie

on in the war. The sacrinces indo by the rich men of the country already, the enormous burdens hald upon them in the way of war taxes and a score of other things have made it plain to every intelligent mind that if they had ight about the war they were, to say the t, much shorter sighted than their busi

every intelligent mind that if they had brought about the war they were, to say the least, much shorter sighted than their busi-ness success would indicate. But fany furthes proof is needed by any one, we suggest a perusal of the stock-market reports. The best securities of the country, after declining steadily for many months, reached a new low level a few days ago, this figure in some instances being lower than it was in the panle times of 1907. There is but one cause for this, and that is the war and the financial adjustment necessary to providing the money for the war. Considering the greater part of the wealth of the country is invested, those hypothetical rich men who are charged with bringing of the war for their profit by some process of unexplained legerdemain would stand con-victe of utter imbecility. The ansertion that this is a war for the statements always made by those windy demagous who are a best to the country in times of passes and a menace to it in times of instead times.-Allwauke Bestime.

Civil War Work

After many viciasitudes five engines were completed in 1834 and the new business was under way. The building in Lodge Alley to which Mr. Baldwin had removed from Minor street was too contracted and another move decided upon and a location at Broad

and Hamilton streets was secured, the site of which is part of the present plant. The breaking out of the Civil War at first unsoftled his business, and by many it was thought that the demand for locomotives must cease altogether. A large number of hands were discharged and only forty locs motives were turned out during the year. It was even seriously contemplated to turn the resources of the establishment to the manufacture of shot and shell and other munificus of war. The demand for locomo-tives, contrary to predictions, increased in stead of diminished.

stead of diminished. Fersional anecdota related of Mr. Baldwin show his rigid adherence to the code of ethics which governed his life. He had taken in as a partner the soli of a capitalist who invested money to help him out of financial difficulties. For a time all went well, but before long his For a time an were as great as ever. His par-ner's father sent for him and proposed that judgment should be confessed by the firm i his favor. "If this is all you have to say Dart-Judgment shows "If this is all you have to say, you might as well save your breath. You shall never have the slightest advantage over the smallest creditor on account of your connection with the firm," said Mr. Baldwin, as he rose from his seat in great indigna-

There was a time to be remembered when There was a time to be remembered when Mr. Baldwin voted incessantly for negro suf-frage. "Public opinion makes mobe. Minety-nine citizens out of a hundred in Philadel-phia are against the abolitionist." said Mayor phia are against the anoitionist," said Mayor Swift. Prejudice against the negro restrained the citizens and the civil authorities from interfering to prevent a most flagrant out-rage upon public order. A colored orphan asylum on Thirteenth street was set on fire. the Bethel Church on Sixth street was at tacked, as well as the office of the PUBLIC LEDGER, which had been the advocate of the discussion. Mr. Baldwin was ostracized from the best society of Philadelphia by reason of reason of his expressed oninions. When his name was sent South in "black lists," designed to divert sent South in "black lists," designed to divert his profitable trade in that section to rival establishments, and when the mob was threatening the property of every abolition-ist with the incendiary's torch, Mr. Baldwin stood unmoved to defend the right of the olored citizen

isely as the busy hum of labor in his Precisely as the busy num of labor in his great manufactory ceased on September 7, 1846, he sank quietly to rest. Years later a monument was erected at the intersection of Broad and Spring Garden streets. On the side of the pedestal fronting the works is insertible but one word, simple and strong as the mass blinself..."Baldwin."

triotic ardor. are not conspi The mere fact that the colors lapel should not be held as a conviction against a man's patriotism. Many a human being now walking the streets with red white and blue literally all over him has walling the streets with red. not as much as given a cent for l'nele Sam. These men hide behind the colors and can

be classed as cheap camouflage. On the other hand, many seemingly quiet and apparently unconcerned people mani-fest the old Spirit of '76 by actions, They run to collstment stations, subscribe for bonds and cheerfully shoulder the abnor-mal burdens which a war brings, i. e., in-creased taxes, economy practice, etc. The true patricule spirit does not neces-

sarily have to show itself in clamor and veciferation; it does not have to display itself in turbulent mien. A true patriotic pirit shown itself by action-the quickness entist the subscribing to the Clovern ment's gold certificates, the quiet and de-termined self-resignation to war's abnormal existing conditions, the resolute stand he-hind the President. That is your true'pa-

It is true that we find riotous people sprinkled among us; people wagging their tongues incessantly about a rich man's war; people lamenting the pitiful incompetence of the American soldiers; people petsimistically predicting the awful fate that awaits America. But, sir, how many American citizens will you weed out among the American soldiers; those senitratorous gossipers? How many? Indeed very, very few. Those seditious gessipers are for the greater part aliens who owe allegiance to

ther countries. They have not been in our ountry long enough to grasp the principle for which our country stands and for which our fathers and forefathers have given their lives. They cannot comprehend the true Yankee spirit which is so deeply implanted in the true American. And pray, what nat

in the true American. And pray, what nation is there on the face of this earth of ours which, no matter how patriotic, has not such injurious allens? No country under the sun is entirely free of this rebelliously disposed and

But do not for a moment misconstrue my meaning and decide that I take all allena to be rebelliously inclined. Pray do not misinterpret me. Not all allens are traitorous gossipers. I have only tried to convince that those people that are seditiously drawn are nearly all allens: that most of them annot grasp America in its true meaning However, there is many an unnaturaliz is true-true as even any dyedman who

man who is true-true as even any dyed-in-the-wool Yankee. Yet, in spite of many a traitorous for-eigner, the true Columbia spirit is gradually arising and acquiring the upper hand. You do not see it noisily dentonstrated in the thoroughfare, but you do see it in our ever-increasing army and navy; in the tremen-dous oversubscription of the Liberty Loans; how determined stand behind Users. dous oversubscription of the Liberty Loans; and in our determined stand behind Uncle

Sam! We have read in history about the great Spirit of '76; the future generations will read and revere the great Spirit of '17. MAURICE DRANOE.

Philadelphia, December s.

THE CRITIC CRITICIZED

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-it seems to me that, with a single exception, the reviewers of musical matters on the various Philadelphia newspapers are a remarkably untrained and unskilled lot. The Evenue Postac Lapone critic made some singularly unhappy, not to any singled

and as soon as they get a job with the or At those ereations of your peahestra they should get busy and declare heir intentions of becoming citizens. Loctor Muck can do more injury to ou Your "When a Feller Needs a Friend," "Golf," "Kelly Pool," "Skinnay"-no end. ountry in the circles he moves than all e

Sir-In reference to your editorial, "Mus

Boston Band Be Scrapped?" as a general hing, your patriotism is at fever heat, but vhy make fish of one and fowl of the other?

Doctor Muck and his twents-three musician

are allen enemies and must be treated as such. If these members join for life and it is their career, then they ought to wake up,

the poor enemy allens who are forced to give up their positions and homes because they happen to live in a restricted zone created by the Government. The Government has other things to do than chaperon them around the ountry.

Regarding Mr. Kreisler, he has not been fiddling in these dear old United States for the last eighteen years, not because he love us so, but for the reason that the American us so, but for the reason that the pockets than dollars roll quicker into his pockets than those of any other country. If they were those of any other country. If they were more plentiful in the Fiji Islands he would soon kick the dust of this country off his feet and fiddle like dear life for the dear old cannibals, because they have the artistic tem

Mr. McCormack had the right idea. After raveling around the world for a half dozen years on concert tours, he no doubt found out this was the land of golden opportunities, and then immediately took out his first papers. ien immediately took out his first papers. We are told that music is elevating, brings out the esthetic soul, etc., but it seems that our German and Austrian friends, who have much of it, have taken an overdose from way they are acting now. No doubt

'kultur" covers it all CHARLES F. EISELE. Camden, December 1

SUCCESSFUL APPEAL TO REASON

"No, but I think you could catch him by calling number So and So." "And where Not the least of the President's intelle triumphs is his conversion of the Reason, of Kansas. The Appeal to ion of the Appeal t and when could he reach you?" "Til be glad to; no trouble r.t all." probably the most widely circulated of Amer And do you remember the morning you can socialistic publications. Its enthusiastindorsement of the President's latest state burst into that office with a grouch, and de-

ment of our purpose in war shows that true Socialism and true democracy are not so far apart as some people have supposed.—New York World. manded to see Mr. Mainguy AT ONCE? And have you for otten how she began pushing the plugs in, apparently breaking her fair young neck to locate Mr. Maingus

What Do You Know?

Quiz

1. Who is commander-in-chief of the Frenc

- 2. Name the author of the Deerslayer stories. What are rubalyat?
- . Identify "The Lion of the North." Which is the Pellean State?
- - What is the budget system? letters S. J. after
 - What is meant by the clergyman's name?
- 8. Who was Currer Bell? 9. What is an armistice?
- 10. What are the population and area of Japan?

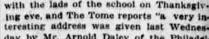
- an Old Manse." this prohitecture may usually be identified by the pointed arch in openings for win-dows and doors. aton is sometimes falled "The Hub of the
- Boston is semetimes falled "The Hub of the Universe."
 An Alpinist is a devotes of mountain climbing.
 An alpinist is a devotes of mountain climbing.
 Soullis are bulboux flowyring plants of the genus scills. which bloom very early in spring, sostimus before the snow is off The phrase, itsnally: coloculally, the under-bong the start the set off of the under-bing ease for the top offer."
 David set of the United Matsu.
 Interaction for the United Matsu.
 Interaction for the Sould and Matsu.
 Interaction for the Sould and the set of th

aller an Lougast is a Trans town a

THE Jacob Tome Institute at Port Deposit has a school paper, which, cutely enough, is called The Tome. We chatted with the lads of the school on Thanksgiv. phia Ledger. . . . In the course . ' the evening Mr. Daley read 'The Dinner Soar,' by Bert Taylor * * The Furnace

Our enunciation was probably poon What we shid was "The Dinosaur," b Bert Taylor," and "The Furnece," by K

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. M. Potpin is the Premier of the new Siberian 2. Nathaniel Hawthorne wrote "Mosses From



teresting address was given last Wednesday by Mr. Arnold Daley of the Philadel-

Kit,' by Morley."

has desolated many another