EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1918 SURE, WE'D RATHER SMASH HIM THAN EAT!

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aid as well as new address changed

WALNUT EEYSTONE, MAIN 1090 unications to Russing Publice Square, Philadelphia. AT THE PHILADELPHIA POST OFFICE AS

Philadelphis, Saturday, March 2, 1918

I AM AN AMERICAN CITIZEN

TE WONDER sometimes if there is any erican who knows what America is. to many square miles in this State, says geography, and so many square miles that; so many bushels of wheat raised ery year, so many bales of cotton, so ny tons of coal mined, so much copper, my millions of people, so many cities. h high mountains, such great canyons, Ningara Falls and even swamps that are ificent in the vastness of their protions; but these things are no more rica than are bones and flesh the ividual. Each of us has skin and heart. ves and blood, fingers and toes, but is no man so like unto another that here are not differences which identify n absolutely. The body is simply a se, a habitation, but the man is above neck, in that miraculous laboratory ch we call the brain, where the reactions of intelligence are constant. No, her hills and rivers, her forests and her plains to not make America. She is an intantible something, a soul, a purpose, a brain, process, a living, squirming energy, a e, a passion, an intelligence.

A learned man wrote recently in a magae to say that in the present crisis of anity the Church had fallen down. body else rises to remark that we are e of mollycoddles, afraid to fight and t knowing how to do it if we wanted to. third observer notes that our make-up too composite to permit unity of purso and that the melting pot will have boiling before we can expect national solidarity. Another particularly commentator relates how the soul the East Side in New York has penetrated the western plains and thrilled them dealism. Yes America is a chame-, matching the hue of the eyes that ve her; as baffling as a woman and Inexhaustible as the seas. And as imident as a spendthrift, some critic serve. Let us see.

The Germans, all men now know, broke the Italian lines by first breaking the Italian morale. They will never impair

city's inwyer bill mounts high in the rade of thousands. It is no reflection an honorable profession to say that ton an hot goodly part of the \$310,750 the city must ay its members this year will be paid out for unnecessary or duplicated labor. In the nature of things this must be so, within reasonable limits. A lawyer is paid to think and no good method has been invented to neasure the reward due to thinkers. A tanimeter cannot be applied to the wheels in a man's head. A lawyer may be winning a case as he plays golf or as he tosses alespless at midnight, long after the day's office routine is done.

But when a lawyer thinks very badly he may still be paid very well. He is mysteriously protected, as if he formed a part of some great vested interest. He may imperil a city's future one day and nominated for Governor the next. A doctor is routed out at 3 a. m. to see a dying patient, who does indeed inevitably die, and the doctor's reputation may be ruined. Some others bury their mistakes. But we do not remember anything ever happening to a lawyer to hurt his reputation except when he has had to live in the White House.

WHO CRIPPLED THE HOME GUARD?

MEMBERS of the Philadelphia Home Defense Reserve have the transparently honest purpose of patriotic citizens. No one is criticizing them. If properly led they could do useful work for the city and nation and could have started doing it ome time ago. We said editorially on February 13:

The Government has called the attent of the city authorities to the menace of the lumber yards along the river front. Ex-tending more than a mile above Callowhill street, a line of yards and piers is prosireet, a line of yards and piers is pre-tected only by private watchmen-a line of the greatest fire hasard in Philadelphia. Millions of feet of lumber are stored at the most vulnerable point of the port, threat-ening in case of fire Gramps' shipyard and the heart of the export docks. * * * The activities of German fire fiends may be turned upon Philadelphia. * * * Is not in favor of utilizing the Home Defense Reserve. The director of this guard * * declares that it is not the function of the organization to guard "private property." Is the heart of the port "private property." Within a short time 1200 of the Home Guards are to be armed. And their func-tion? As stated by their head, the suards are to do notbing unless the police are called away from their beats. The civilian director is Arno P. Mowitz,

who was born in Germany, had some mill tary training near Berlin and was daturalized thirteen years ago. Mr. Mowitz acknowledges authorship of a restrictive clause in the Home Defense enrollment blanks. This clause would prevent the guard from being called out except when the police might be so busily engaged with rioters that they would have to leave their beats, a well-nigh impossible situation

Mr. Mowitz admits that the Mayor of this city has some authority over him and his men. The Mayor could ask Mr. Mowitz to gall out his forces and then Mr. Mowitz would see about it and consult a committee, and then let Captain of Police Mills, who is acting colonel of the Home Defense Reserve, take charge of this auxiliary police body.

The Mayor should give the patriotic citizens of the reserve a same program and 2 leader.

THE WAY TO GET OUT

ONE of the crispest bits of Americanism that has worked its way into the na-tional consciousness is Horace Greeley's terse ultimatum to those who healtated about the resumption of specie payments: "The way to resume is to resume." This is the spirit of our ultimatum to Germany, which hesitates about getting out of her neighbors' territory. The way to get out is to get out

CARNEGIE SPOKE FOR JUDGE COHEN

Steel Magnate Sent Governor Pennypacker Letter Asking for Jurist's Reappointment

PENNYPACKER AUTOBIOGRAPHY-NO. 90 (Copyright, 1918, by Public Ledger Company.)

These letters, which constitute an interesting part of Governor Pennynacker's autobiography. Te-test the persons Pennynacker's autobiography. Te-ters, resurding Governor Pennynacker's services

January 23, 1005. Dear Governor Pennynacker—I think it is to your courtesy that I owe the copy of your inaugural address. I had in-tended to write to thank you for the address before I received this copy. I am much obliged to you, as it seems to me that every man of intelligence should be, for your admirable and suc-cessful attempt to check the license of the press.

Our vice president, Wilson, once said to me. I think with tears in his eyes, that since the Tweed acandal no public man in America was sure for ten days that the press of America would not un-dertake to break down his character for-ever. Wilson said that since the New York Times won distinction by exposing Tweed scandals, every newspaper a in America thought he could make welf famous by exposing somebody, referred at that time to the babit man in of ascribing the worst possible motive to every act of every public man, which seems to be ingrained now in the man-agement of the daily press. That you have done so much to check this habit ought to be a matter of pride to you. With prest respect I on yours truly

With great respect. I am yours truly, EDWARD E. HALE, Chaplain to the Senate

March 15, 1905 My Dear Governor-I learn that you have a most serious duty to perform to one of your profession. It is the ap-pointment of several Judges for Alle-gheny County. My friend, Judge Cohen, was appointed by Governor Stone, and by version of dissension in Republican was appointed by Covernor stone, and by reason of dissension in Republican ranks the whole Republican ticket, carrying the good Judge with it, much to the regret of good citizens generally, was defeated.

was defented. All I can say is that, in my opinion, you would make no mistake if you re-appoint him and I believe that I express the opinion of the best people of the Smoky City." Please present my kindest greetings to your good wife and receive them for your good self. I have very pleasant mem-

ories of you both and hope we are to moet again

Always very truly yours, ANDREW CARNEGIE overnor Samuel W. Pennypacker, Harrisburg, Pa.

March 15, 1906. Dear Governor Pennypacker-Hawing the pleasure and privilege to know you personally. I address these lines to you on behalf of a German, Trautwin, who has been sentsaced to be hanged on March 28. Will you please treat these lines as altogether personal and private. Today I had a letter from Trautwin in which he says:

which he says: "I gave my wife a good home, but when I was at work she had sinful in-tercourse with an Italian. I told my wife

tercourse with an Italian. I told my wife that people were speaking about her, but she would not listen. At last I found her myself at night, at nine o'clock, in company with an Italian with whom she had had sinful intercourse. I became so 'nfuriated that I could not speak. I drew a pistol and fired a shot. My wife fell and the Italian ran away. I did not intend to shoot her. You cannot tell what love will drive a man to do."

The letter of Trautwin gives me the impression that he is not a bad fellow. He is absolutely uneducated and perhaps hardly fit to accurately state his case. When facing the shame of fils wife he seems to have lost all self-control and

seems to have lost all self-control and blazed away. Knowing that class of Germans so well, the rural, among which I was per-sorally raised. I thought it fit to send you these lines. I want it to be strictly understood that I in no way want to interfere with the findings of your courts; I simply want to give you my release and personal onlinion about Trautprivate and personal opinion about Trautwin and the act he committed leav-ing it absolutely to your judgment what action you perhaps may deem fit to take with rezard to the man. Believe me, dear Governor, yours most

TERNRERG Clerman

CAPITAL SUFFERS WAR'S TYRANNIES

Mr. Palm Beach, Jr., Fails to Hire a Train-Congress Viewed as "the Great Leveler"

Special Correspondence Scening Public Ledger WASHINGTON, D. C., March 2.

WAR is a tyrant. It sets up despots whose brief authority shocks the American sense of freedom and equality, but war is also a great leveler which aids in bringing the petty autocrat to a realization of his own limitations. War may not have intended to make an autocrat of the railroad ticket agent, but it has given him certain powers not defined by the Constitution, which millionaires and magnates, major generals nad admirals cannot successfully resist.

It may be possible in peace times for Mr. Palm Beach, Jr., to engage a drawing room for comfortable riding, but when the railroads are taken over by the Government for war purposes the plight of Mr. Palm Beach. Jr., who unsuccessfully seeks to engage the attention of the scornful Mr. Pullman, Jr., in the railroad ticket onlice in pitiable beyond words. To see the delicate and pampered Mr. Palm Beach, Jr., jostled and pampered all and the main gate and jammed into an ordinary day coach with the soldlers and the baggage, the subcon-tractors and the ham andwiches—which are now the joyous privileges of potentate and pauper alike—is to witness one of the humor-ous phases of ware concentrate.

It matters not what's supremacy. It matters not whether Mr. Palm Beach, Jr., or Major General Biles, or Samuel M. Vauclain, of the Baldwin Locomotice Works, who is coming to be an indispensable ald to the Government at Washington, happens

to be the victim-the status of the licket seller is fixed. He can assign you to the smoker or to the baggage car as he sees it, and his power extends to women just as It, and his power extends to women just as banefully as it does to men. The House of Representatives recently voted "equal rights" to women, and though it may seem ironical, they are getting them now with a vongeance on the trains and trolleys that attempt to relieve the congestion at the national capital. Sometimes they occupy the smoker and some-times they "stand like men" from Washington to Baltimore, or on to Philadelphia and New York.

New York. It is no longer a question of influence or of money. The car man has so many tickets to sell, and if you get one you're lucky. If you don't get one, you wait or take your chances. That's the petty tyranny of war. On the street cars in Washington it has degenerated into a riot. There is no peace or comfort on the street cars here. It is a jam, a regular war jam—white, black, male, temate, soldier, civilian, officer and private— it nacled in and generally standing like remate, soldier, civilian, officer and private-all packed in and generally standing like huddled cattle. No one exercises any au-thority but the conductor. He tells you to "move up front," and to "keep moving," Gontlemen in uniform, with insignia desig-nating generals, colonels and majors, men who are accustomed to give orders and to att in courts-maritals that send men to prison or to death, "keep moving" under these cir-cumatanees, like ordinary mortals. It is a cumstances, like ordinary mortals. It is a sight for the gods, this railroad and street-car etiquette in Washington.

Officers Too Thick to Salute

When the mobilization of troops began the dignified young officers, as well as the soldlers newly recruited, were profuss in salutes. The practice became thresome as the number of soldiers increased, and to a large extent it is now disregarded in Wash-Ington, where it is not always convenient for one uniformed man to observe another. So many new officers meet each other in the departments, on the highways, in the theatres and on the cars, that a nod of recognition is now confined largely to those between whom an actual acquaintanceship exists. Where-ever the soldier is on duty, of course, it is different. But there are so many soldiers and sailors everywhere about the national and shings everywhere about the inclusion capital that salutes, except on formal oc-casions, have become almost a bore. The soldier off duty does not hesitate to keep his seat in the street car even though

the colonel stands, and it is not infrequent that both the colonel and his lady are comthat both the colonel and his lady are com-pelled to stand from the theatre to the home. In this respect war is certainly a success-ful leveler, particularly so with regard to the new brand of officer, the former civilian, who has donned a uniform and accepted a military title for expert work in the Quarter-master's Denartment or in the Ordnance master's Department or in the Ordnance Bureau, where the enaulettes are sometimes not so much the symbol of war as they are adicative of special qualifications for pur-

Another Page About the National Game from the Scrapbook of Al Reach

WHEN baseball was in its infancy it did many curious usings to attract the attention of the dignified and matter-of-fact world which had not yet begun to take its arrival seriously.

BASEBALL ON THE ICE IN '68

Nothing short of some great national need, such as the raising of funds for the Red Cross, or the Y. M. C. A. and K. C. would induce the leading ball clubs of this day to play a game on skates. But that's what some of them did fifty years ago.

In this old scrapbook of Al Reach's, the yellowed pages of which are now spread be-fore us, we find an account of such a game between the Athletics and the Camden club. "The contest was played last Saturday on the Skating Pond in Camden," says the report, but as no date is given in connection with the clupping we can only approximate the time. It must have been in the winter of '68 or '60. Five very slippery innings were played and the final score was 27 to 19 in the Athletic

Too Much Fussing, High School Teacher

Thinks-University Professor's View To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Six-Concerning the Philadelphia public schools in general my belief is that they com-pare favorably with other high schools throughout the country. Virtually none of the graduates of the Philadelphia high schools who come to the college is dropped for noar scholastic standing. I find on inquiry schools who come to the conege is dropped for poor scholastic standing. I find on inquiry among my colleagues. The difficulty about making any general statement is that the schools differ among themselves in excel-ience. Generally, I believe their faculties are_doing good, conscientious work, but, of course they are not above criticism. A UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

PROFESSOR. Philadelphia, March 1.

TOO MUCH FUSSING OVER SCHOOLS

To the Editor of the Evening Public Ledger: Sir-Your survey would serve a good pur-pose if it would make the point that the schools are being fussed with too much. The hush, system is like a child nervous from too much

a distant drum; I long to take my pen in hand an' write

a piece for you Assuring you at last, at last! that here's the news that's new:

'Last night the winter's rearguard passed In utter rout through lane an' street;

With faint an' fainter bugle-blast The north wind sounded the retreat.

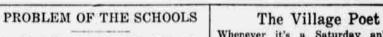
Far echoes of the stubborn fight Crept backward from the distant hill, Stray stragglers lurched across the night.

But soon were gone, and all was still. Then vaguely, through the midnight

The murmur of a marching host Surged swiftly onward, like the rush

Of breakers on a level coast, Until up-swelled through lane and street,

In swift crescendo thundering



Whenever it's a Saturday an' gusty March has come I find myself with ears a-strain to catch

rican morale, for wide Washing ton has been organizing the martial might of the nation the Y. M. C. A. and the Knights of Columbus have been marshaling the spirit of America. Go to any in the country or to any naval sta-. Go into a Y. M. C. A. hut any night and hear the thunder of patriotic song ing from thousands of young Amerian throats. Then recollect that hundreds of those huts are behind the American ions at the front, that hundreds of n are being put by Americans behind he French lines and behind the Italian Nothing like it before in the hisory of the world! Quite true, for when wore the souls and the spirit of the object of deliberate organization? he German could borrow our machine , but even as he murders with it we ent a paychological process that will whelm him. Hundreds of huts in rice, hundreds of huts in France, hunreds of huts in Italy, hundreds of canand myriad other activities are the ent work of this organization-surely it to tax the capacity of any nation. at a gentleman who is most active in ming all this work paused to remark ay that the real task in taking of the young men of America would after the war, and that a campaign at period was already being mapped vident and lacking in pre-Not much!

> am a Roman citizen" was once a as made the utterer of it equal Toung men will live to see the an individual will sarb himself or mantie than his American Our bistory has just begun. not yet know the thing of which a part. Fulrer and richer grow ers know not what, that makes But by mortifice we came to artifice we come to the pert hooting, we can

thors

CLY LAWYER

WRONG-HEADED COURAGE

IT WAS unwise and even dangerous to Allied mutual understanding for Mr. Bryan to go to Toronto to address a prohibition meeting. No one can be critical of wounded Canadian soldiers, home on furlough, for bawling at the speaker for having been a pacifist. The bloody life at the front-line trenches is a rougher form of politics than most of us are aware of, and the world we are living in just now is not one that puts forward the elegant table manners of a perfect gentleman as the single starry model for all out behavior.

But, wrong-headed as the Nebraskan was in his methods of international propaganda, there is room for some admiration of his moral courage. He refused to allow the soldiers to be ejected and remarked that his loyalty to America's war effort was unquestioned at home, which is true It is a remarkable fact that, after making fight against belligerency by methods which became a national scandal and which may even have been the deciding factor in making Germany cast the die for war with us, Mr. Bryan is now recognized as a patriot as loyal as any. There is a sound reason for this. There are

thousands of them are fighting as hard as anybody in France. It is well to remember that just onethird (33.2 per cent) of the Americans who do work are farmers. They fired the shot heard 'round the world

several million Bryans in this country and

Victory bread or none!
eson is in the warFrank B. Riley. Bo, also, we hope, is Wisconsin.
March came in like a lion at the Zoo, oughly camouflaged. but vicious all the e.
The Germans say they have captured y-seven Russian warships. Is this also a sure to stop anarchy and restore law and s?
If German-American League members do ing worse than sneer at Liberty Bond ing they are doing more than enough a.
Contraction of the second s

to try out their courage, says That would prove nothing. this sword on a cat.

teps to prevent water and ice shortage d be taken at once. Congressman Scot at in asking for Government conserva massures while yet there is time.

Sury finds alty fontitutie to any

Philadelphia, 4-13-1905; My Dear Governor-Swing your axe. Yours always, EDWARD M. PAXSON.

Washington, D. C., April 13, 1905. Governor Pennypacker, Harrisburg, Pa. To you and the members of the Legis-

edgment for the interest in our James-town Celebration. I shall refuse ever to ride again to Gettysburg with a drawn saber. FITZHUGH LEE. His Excellency, Hon. Samuel W. Penny-

packer. Governor, Pennypacker. My Dear SIr—May I beg your Excel-lency to consider favorably the appro-priations made for our charitable insti-tutions which are really doing the work which the State should otherwise do I beg your Excellency's special con-sideration for the Protectory for Boys above Norristown, which contains 300 inmates and will be able to receive 300 more when the new wing shall be com-

pleted, which is now in progress of erec

I have the honor to remum, Your faithful servant, P. J. RYAN.

Philadelphia, April 28, 1905. My Dear Governor—I send you a note from Edward S. Buckley, trustee, as to the appropriation to the Pottsville Hos-The Evening Bulletin last night, in

its correspondence columns, had an ar-ticle on the Ripper Bills, in which the writer refers to you as "Easily the brain-iest and greatest Governor Pennsylvania has ever had." It stirs me to the depths to have the truth spoken. The conviction is everywhere. everywhere.

Most sincerely yours, HAMPTON L. CARSON.

Honds

posing his home surroundings, in the

THE REAL ATHLETE

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2, 1905.

Philadelphia, Pa., May 2, 1905, Hon. Samuel W. Pennypacker, Executive Building, Harrisburg, My Dear Governor—I received your communication of the 27th inst. on my return to Philadelphia today. A large number of lawyers are owneed to Judge Biddle's renomination on the ground of his advanced age. The Republican or-ganization is also unfavorable to his re-nomination.

mination. I have told all of Judge Biddle's I have told all of Judge Biddle's friends who have approached me on the subject that the only opposition I had to him was based upon the sentiment of the lawyers and the organization, who all feel his age should bar him. However, in view of your request, it will afford me great nieasure to renomi-mate him. ISRAEL W. DURHAM.

Monday a letter from Senstor Penrose on the Bileal Atostion in Philadelphia will be aman

A CUNTARD PIE WOULD GET SOGGY

man in Californis intely reserved by pares two mince pies from a relative in Souton grand triumth of pares possing will be the al of a custand pie undamaged at its des how wheth

inan yhasy sha LORD inan yhose same was Wempas at last, so it seemys, people would not

Congress the Great Leveler

nessed the contest," says the report, "many of whom were upon skates, and it was a very 'moving' sight, to witness the evolu-The greatest leveler of all, however, Congress, where in peace times, as well as in war times, the "big man" at home becomes one only of four hundred and thirty-five Rep-resentatives. Back in the home town every-body, from the boy on the street to the richest backer, may hold in highest esteem tions of the players on their steel runners not infrequently coming abruptly in contact with one another as they bounded over the glittering ice after the fast receding ball. The batting was done under difficulties, as the learned judge or the distinguished har-rister who becomes the people's representa-tive in Washington. But here at the capital, it was almost impossible to get a fair 'swipe' at the ball, as the moment the striker swung the bat his feet swung out from under him the hero of his constituency, unless he and he was in eminent (slc, say we edi spe chalizes or sensationalizes early in the game, is just one judge among many. He is as numerous here as the Kentucky "colonel" torially) danger of taking a seat on the cold ice. But the greatest fun was witnessed while the players were running the bases. s in Kentucky. Many a man has made a triumphant cam-

while the players were running the bases. Here you would see one putting in his 'big licks' for the first, second or third base, when the men playing these bases, in their endeavor to head him off, and while going at a 2:40 speed would fetch up 'all standing,' or rather all sprawling on the ice by col-liding with each other." The "2:40 speed" was some going in the 60's. The great Dexter—or was it Flora Tamulo', baving first accompiliated is about many a man has made a trianglant cam-paign on a platform to reform congressional methods. One gentleman from Texas was elected upon the promise that he would start the House working about the same time the farmer started to work, and would keep the Speaker at his job until the sun went down. That gentleman is in Congress now, but his herculean task is still ahead of him.

Temple?---having first accomplished it about that time on the racetrack. Al Reach played second base for the Ath-

A wealthy Representative from Massachu-setts, believing it popular at home "to jump on Congress," met his Waterloo this week, due to the publication in the newspapers of a cauntic letter written by him to the Speaker. lettes in this queer contest "and gave a good account of himself, making five runs and no outs. Dick McBride—and, by the way, his full name was John Dickson McBride—did the pitching and headed the But for this incident the gentleman might still have been counted among the obscurfor when childed for writing the letter, the Massachusetts Representative received his first recognition at the hands of the House. batting order. Berkenstock also figured prominently. On the Camden side the names of Wood, Fisher and Birdsall are all that He had been here all the session, but when figured at all prominently in baseball in after years. "We suppose," comments the reporter, after giving the box score, "that this game is but a forerunner of others that referred to by his critic, the cry came up from all over the hall. "Who is he?" And yet carly in the session this same gentleman hought a million dollars' worth of Liberty

this game is out a forefulner of others that will take place between these and other clubs, as most of the clubs in Philadelphia have enclosed ponds. Out of the three clubs that practice on the Union Grounds a suffi-cient number of good skaters could be se-lected to form two nines, all of whom would is a curious thing about the House and Senate that no matter how wealthy a member may be or how sumptuous or imcap ital itself he figures as he proceeds in the performance of his work. His personal strength and popularity depend almost en-tirely upon the intelligence and activity with be willing to participate in the game for the sport it would afford to themselves and the spectators." This suggestion bore fruit. Shortly there

which he does his duty. The war, as President Wilson has denom-inated it is a war for democracy, a leveling process which threatens the crowned heads after, in a game played at the Union Ground, at Fourth and Diamond streets, be-tween the Athletics and Hamiltons, Dick McBride pltched for the Hamiltons and process which threatens the crowned heads and bespeaks the equality of man. Legis-lation has proceeded on this theory since the war began. Even the strongest of our finan-cial and husiness institutions have feit the leveling process of legislation thus far on-acted, but a struggle for independent initia-tive in husiness and finance may freely be predicted as an early and inevitable after-math of war. J. HAMPTON MOORE. Charlie Gaskell, another regular Athletic player, was on his side. The Athletics won by a score of 4 to 0, a bunch of figures low

by a score of a to 0, a build of ingeres low enough to be almost modern. There is preliminary talk, too, in this old scranbook of a cricket match on ice in a carnival to be arranged by the Satellite Cricket Club, but if anything came of it Cricket Club, but it anything the book doesn't tell it. All such matches were but freaks of sport anyway and never achieved real popularity. T. A. D.

THE REAL ATHLETE An athletic authority says thirty-five is the maximum age for a good athlete. Per-tage most people have noticed that profes-sional athletes wear themselves out young rightlers, spirinters and circus performers quit in early prime. But are these the real athletes? How much more true an athlete is pitch as much hay as this son or rrandom? The best athleticism is that which holds to sit on his hores as erecity at sixty as at twenty. The kind of athleticism that fails at hirty-five is the wrong kind of athleti-tism. It is the tense, violent, virtuoso sort of skill is mere spectacular accomplianment the proof of real athleticsm is health and astivity in old are. Happy and healthen did astin the second SOME GERMAN "SCHOLARSHIP" Encice's comet, so called by reason of its discovery by a German professor. Johan Encke, is again making its regular three-and-arbitedyear visit to our solar system. This comet, however, was not Encke's only dis-towery. After years of patient and efficient study he determined the exact distance of the earth from the sun, and ordinary as-ronsmers ever since have hean striving to impress the world with the well-ascertained fact that he made a mistake of 2,000,000 miles in his calculations. But what are professor? As for Encice's comet, it is a small affair, and y tworth looking for on a

attention and oversolicitude on the part of parents. I know of no panacea. I feel that

the high-school system has retrograded in recent years. What alleged improvements are responsible for this letting down I have not analyzed to my satisfaction. Possibly it is due to "promotion by subject" as much as to any one thing. It may be that the higher education for all instead of higher information for the few has caused this error education for the few has caused this era decident for the resent the discussion of edagogic aims in Philadelphia has developed

to a mud-slinging contest. A HIGH-SCHOOL TEACHER. Philadelphia, March 1.

DIAMOND CUT DIAMOND

Henry Fielding Dickens, the newly ap-pointed common sergeant of the Inna of Court, is responsible for an amusing story concerning an eminent king's counsel, who, in the course of a learned argument, rested his case antiraly on one structured deduces his case entirely on one reported decision, which he claimed to be of paramount imortance

But when he had finished, his opponent. being asked by the Judge what he had to say, replied:

say, replied: "I will not trouble your lordship with any further argument. I only wish to say that my friend has forgotten to inform_your lord-ship that the case on which he relies has been taken on appeal to the House of Lords and the declaion absolutely reversed." Upon this the em'nent K. C. turned to his colleagues roundabout and whispered: "Good heavens, what a liar that man must be! Why, there never was such a case. I made it all up out of my own head as I went along !"--Pearson's Weekly.

ENTER MARCH

Not lion-like he came; not quite. Yet very very sure I am. Who saw him trailing clouds of night. He must have been a black sheep's lamb.

OUIZ

1. Who wrote "The Hymn of Hate"? 2. Where is the Houltholst Forest sector? 3. Name the author of "Middlemarch."

Name the author of "Middlemarch."
Who is the new chief of staff of the United States army?

5. What is the meaning of the abbreviation "W.

6. Identify "The Little Corporal."

7. What is the correct pronunciation s. What families have contributed more than one President to the United States?

8. What is a scarab? 10. What is the present capital of Beigh

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Armenia, the country soverned by Turkey, la the northeast corrue of Asla Minori Armenia, the restance includes also the southern next of Frank. Includes also the southern next of Frank Includes also the southern and the northwest corrue of Forsia.
Germany has away offered to give Belgium the freedom. Freey statement Minima and the northwest constained a previse of Forsia.
Germany has away offered to give Belgium the freedom. Freey statement Minima and the northwest constained a previse of forsia.
Genesso Chare is a country on the western of Freind.
Haye and Freind.
Chairman Hars is chairman of the Resubility of the Resubility.

BURDENS MRING FTRE I shed no maudiin tears over 1 at Beethoren. He man what he mat he endured. He may drive and the sendered set and the set

"A very large number of spectators wit-

The drums of southern rain that beat the high-school system has retrograded in

Reveille to the waking spring!' INSURANCE AGAINST CHAOS

Statistics Give Eloquent Record of Prosperity of "Just Average Folks" of United States.

SOAP-BOX orators, red-minded agitators, I. W. W.'s and other disturbers of the peace have scant chance of making headway for Bolshevism in a country where the average run of folks are large sharers of the national welfare.

Education for all and participation in prosperity have evolved a democracy in the United States which, however far from per-fection in operation, is sound in theory and principle. And its citizens realize that or-derly government is their protection and palare some facts which immunize the United States against I. W. W. propaganda: In 1916 the deposite to the states against

the United States aggregated more than \$5,000,000,000

These savings were held by more than

11.000.000 persons. In 1910 there were 6.361.502 farms in the United States, valued at more than \$46.* 000.000.000

In the face of these statistics, showing the prosperity of the people and their partic pa-tion in the wealth of the land, anarchy may rant in vain. Property, as well as liberty, depends for its protection upon stable, effec-tive government, and the billions of hardtive government, and the billions of hard-earned savings tucked away in the savings institutions, or perhaps invested in Liberty Bonds, are valuable only so long as these endures a government based upon justice, and powerful enough to protect the rights of all its citizens. The Bolshevik movement in Russia is founded upon the promise that the land shall be divided among the people. As for the L'W. W., who have annoyed the country since the beginning of the war with their perincious activities, their plat-form frankly is one of anarchy. What answer will the 6,262.502 farm own-ers in the United States give to the Russian Bolsheviki and the agitators who come here preaching an equal division of the iand? What here will the 1,000,000 savings-bank depositors and the million postal-awy-ing the ball description is the source of the saving-bank depositors and the million postal-awy-ing the ball description is the source of the savings-bank depositors and the million postal-awy-ing the description is the source of the savings-bank depositors and the million postal-awy-

bank depositors and the million postal-sav-ings bank depositors make to anarchists

SIAMESE STUDENTS IN U. S.

About fifteen students from Slarp have registered at American educational instituregistered at American educational institu-tions this year, to qualify in the profession of law, medicine and civil angineering. Sav-eral such students have in the past gradu-ated from American colleges and engineer-ing schools, and are now employed by their own Government in important public works Introducing American machinery, scientific apparatus and other manufactures into the fates are four holders of king's acholarmities and these young men will be educated at the expense of the Siamese Government.

Tend with President between Grant and Gar-hadroup Harr is chairman of the Besubli-ent Nutseal Committee. The second contained and the Besubli-tent Nutseal Contained and the Besubli-tent of the second and the Besubli-second the Second Statement of the Second Statement and the force Second Statement the Second Statement is which the control of a church, the next chand is the charrest them is stoured. The chart is the charrest them is stoured. The chart is the charrest the strength of the forther the second state. The transment shadt the indi-pits and state. The transment shadt the indi-rest the more. Increase meet is asses in France and other restring.