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BLANKENBURG

EVEN Rudolph Manicoburg's barrerst political enemies admired him antiwhat is more, held him sceretly in something very like a warm and affectionate regard. More than this need hardly be said in the way of final interpretation and tribute of the greatest reformer who ever appeared in Pennsylvania polities.

For half a century Blankouldtra de voted himself to the ideal of good government. It was us the restless, picture-que tireless editie of unrighteousness that he shone. He had an energy that spring from deep inspiration. The resonant voter and the heroic bearing that distinguismed him to his last days gave him a peeriflar power over his audiences and an unfailing ability to appeal to the better emotions of the multitude. He had the gifts of surcash that come from genuine hatred of really mean things. And he had the force us an orator that falls only to these whene pleas are implied by great sincurity.

Blankenburg really loved his enty and America. He had the magination neces sary to this end and the honesty of heart. His fight against political corruption was endless, courageous and threfees to the moment of his death. And in the course of his tong career as a militant citizen of Philadelphia he became a dational figure and an inspiration to all men everywhere in' the country who believe that decent local government is a first essential of national welfare

He was a great American. He was that before he was elected to public office for he first time as City Commissioner in 1905. at the time when Mayor Weaver broke. with "Is" Ducham's corrupt machine. As Mayor of the city Blankenburg provided an extraordinary demonstration of forceful personality by lifting the police out of politics and by purging municipal contracts of many evils, though he was constantly harassed and opposed by a majority of corrupt officeholders and politicians. For these things, if for neithing more, his hitinistration was a notable success. Yet these achievements revealed only the minor planes of an extraordinary char

## FOOL PROOF SPY LAWS

THE amendments to the espionage act offered by Senators Overman, Walsh and Poindexter, passed in the Senate and now assured of approval in the House and by the President, have in theory at least the advantage of all-inclusive thoroughness. No cowardly, inept, inefficient or stupid representative of any United States District Attorney's office should ever again be able to evade or muddle the issue raised by spies, seditionists,

traiturs and secret enemies. The agents of the law departments of the Government are fenced around in the recent amendments as closely as the offenders themselves. They are corralled, shut in and compelled to tight. Recently it has appeared as if the Administration favored the spy amendments in order to protect the country from the weak sisters in political office. Normally such provisions as are made in the new law would have been unnecessary.

It remains to be seen whether departments which were unable to convict or punish the more obvious offenses will be able to show results in the larger field opened by the revision of the espionage act. Certainly their task is made simplen Ber a whole entalogue of new crimes is embraced in the later amendments. In single instances any United States District Attorney who doesn't sleep in court should find the work of prosecution casy where enemy aliens are concerned. But it is possible that the revised law, because of its very scope, will fail in general application,

Senator Overman offered the first amendment. It was aimed at the innumerable German agents who are still at work in the United States as paid liars The German Government has made falsehood a science. In Italy: Russia and in the Balkans the deliberate lies of the Germans sprend as contagious rumors have done more barm than German artillery. Therefore the Overman amendment provides twenty years in jail and a fine of \$10,000 for any one who "shall willfully make false reports or false state ments or do anything except by way of boug fide and not disloyal advice to an investor or investors with intent to obstruct the vale of United States bonds or other securities" and for those who "cause or attempt to cause, to incite or attempt to incite" insubordination or mutiny in the military establishment or to hinder in words the process of recruiting and enlistment.

Senator Walsh added to this another imendment leveled at those seditionists and agitators who have been franker in their opposition to the Government and German agents who have adopted the disguise of labor agitators. The Walsh amendment provides a twenty-year jail term and a \$10,000 tine for those who utter, print or publish protone or seur rilous language about the form of govecoment of the United States or similarly attack the flag, the Constitution or the uniform of the military service. It provides the same punishment for those ; who by atterances of any sort "attemptto binder the United States in the conduct of the war" or to confuse or obstruct the production of war essentials, Senator Poindexter added the third amendment, which hereafter will provide the full penalty of the espionage act for all persons who, "by word or act, support or favor the cause of the German empire or its allies" or in a like manner oppose the cause of the United States. The offenses variously defined might, with a more forceful administration and interpretation of the existing laws, be grouped under the head of treason or espionage. If judges and juries and Federal attorneys were closer to the

Affairs Committee the signal corps is blamed sweepingly for extended delays in the quantity production of the Liberty Motor. It is arraigned for procrastination in the adoption of accepted types of battle danes. Technical changes and indecision the said to have loft many eader aviators without muchines for actual service.

The minority report suggests the other ide of the case. The Government, with the co-operation of the best engineers in the country, has evolved in the Liberty Motor a machine which the British Air Minister himself calls the best in the world. Changes in design and in general aircraft plans, as well as delay in the se lection of algoling types, may be exploring in beet at least by the fact that ale fighting s a new selence, that it undergoes group integes of means and methods almost wers month. Much of the advice upon which the signal corps and the aircraft production board have acted came direc com General Pershing. Alterraft Foilding

aid not been developed in the United States Vet the Scuate committee admits that conditions are now rise for quantity production of all-figuring machine

tractions and valuents in your back no-Straighten them out with a Libert

"UNCLE DAVE" PASSES JUDGMENT DAVID R. LANE, philosophie, million yone and many other things, has aned the indicial ermine. From his seat as an imaginary bench he has lumded lown the opinion that Senator Pennet is on a Republican because he votes! the Town Meeting ticket had full. Following example of men elected to the bench cleated the opinions of other judges to stain his view.

Wilbling the opposition whether it man omot be a Republican unless he is im eared in political numerices of the fifth and kind a question of more than sea interest these coundus the fullys rethe tent of thousands of Republican tim tonest the Town Monting tight plane with Neumber Dearsons. Access or two light Senator: Ance was besotehing theat to you a the Republican primaries for the could ates of his faction.

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## Cold Cream

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Mes. Docis Duriver waysed at point of wome importance. She said it is well linewn that fermale incorpritors with, and sim hole advanable that only the fermile moson ord for muggied.

Mrs. Dummyen Blegh such she through ir would have a oud moral effort if it were known that only the female mulqui toes are dangerous. She thought that all moscultors should be muscled, or general principles.

Mrs. Calveri Cravit objected to the use of the word "fentiale," and at her request the word "flady" was built

## "FORCE TO THE UTMOST" WHAT IT MEANS.

"Force, force to the utmost; force with-out bitm or limit, the righteous and tri-umphant force which shall make right the law of the world and cast every withthe dominion down in the dust." - President Wilson at Baltimore.

### IV. MONEY POWER

MONEY Power is merely Man Power and Woman Power in another form. It is the concentrated and conserved energy of human things, in convenient form for application instantly and where it will do the most good.

"Force without still or limit," in the President's phrave, means that the nation must be prepared to use this concentrated conserved and mobile human energy with out limit and without stirt.

The amount of it in America is so great that it staggers the imagination. The United States has been offling up wealth faster than ever was stone to any other no tion since the localizing of time. Our wealth new amounts to more than two

hundred billion dollars. It increased eighty billion onlines in the light years from 1994 to 1912. This is at the rate of ten billion donate a year or an case each year of more than the total ational wealth in 1850. The gain in eight years was almost as much as the total

wealth of the country in 1966. Our wealth has foulded in about the years. This is the affine an of new capital, the surplus above envent a presses. that his been vehices for in new industries created out of new meets and developed by new

The annual additions to national capital as been a sum targer to follows than the national war expenditures last year, staprodous as they seem.

Secretary Metrican or the Treasury Detaginized, is confronted with the task of metaring this common mights for war purposes, its incomment in Liberty Bords would mean that it is conserved and destroyed.

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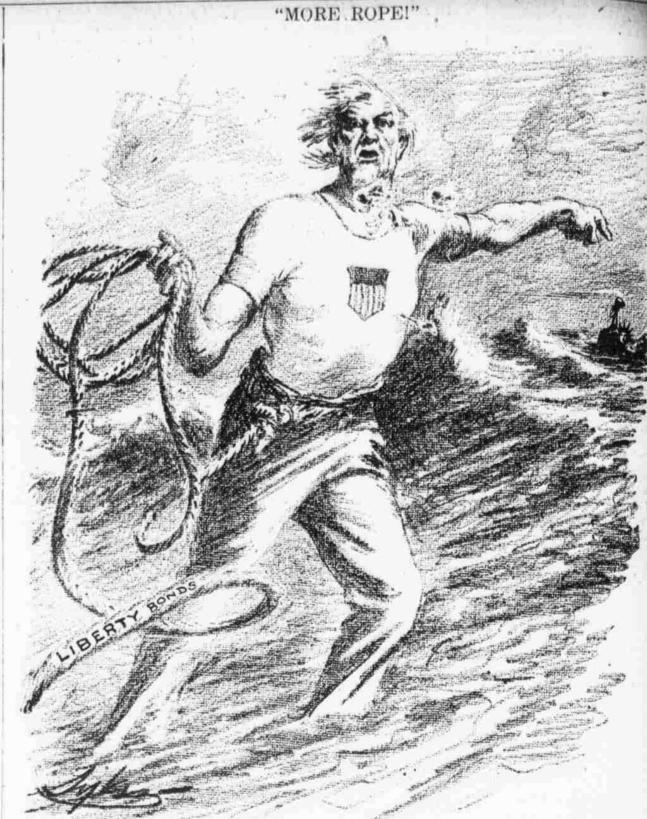
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(Sea Power will be discussed toningrow.)

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and protoco until he saves what disputs g to do. We can't think of any reaso Dertifing about a rotate the politic re-. If Lenine will sorth singt some titles ainst Nipped, Germany, can grab a teo we providees while the Bolshevill are costs ng the other nex.

> How Hoover Converted Lloyd George



# SPRING HOUSECLEANING By B. ALTER PRICH ARD EATON

In the suring the mating robin workles all his sweetest airs in the spring our front versida blussoms with the partor c chairs.

I HAVE moved. Some yours age I moved there would be no for for those of us what from the motropole to alleged raral collect. parts, but they were but roral north-northwest, the tinnie's mainest. We find an eighteen-hole golf common of irrepronchaste the sizes having of multi-cylinder maturs. On our "farmer" we raised lovely crops of marble statues, buywood bodges, chipped

yews, bird boths, his pools and similar "Bothio bugs," I murmured to myself mariphing farm commodities. The sidewalk in front of the drug store srew a tragrant mair of chauffents, which, how-

 $H^{\rm M,F-W,AY}_{\rm hole}$  up the street a nine little hole in blue inprovided dust-protector velvet with optice literally imapproach. With out on the covanda, polying invegetiable greens. Our riand retreat echoral to easily down between the sent and the back of a red plush inmetade. She had a inwis in her hand and the first of battle in her

and back went my mind. I won't say how many years, and I saw Daniel Samborn'

"THE YANKS"

- the sound them in the trinches whin the
- An' Uve watched th' bloomm' Yankees nt this gun;
- Au' I've eeu the fightin' devis as th'hilk Taunes o'en 'un soareni Say they're Nation Holes on Lincoin.
- YARRA LADY
- Fire universe the spinning trighters with the zero whistle blew. An' they jumped that blacsted whittle
- every time Wo), the sergeant never should "Give'm
  - bell, boys," feause they knew, An' they drove the yeller Dutchmer I'wards the Rhine.

14 say there's nothin' like them the Em

By Herb Fendrich

courin' Berthus roared.

At heart Mr. Bhankenburg was a preat patriot, one whose imagination had been touched with a doop some of the great potential beauty of Amorican institutions His whole life and all his utterances reflected the magic of this consciousness, And so at his death he will be missed greatly by the city and by the country, and by every one interested in the endless of good government.

More than one war gardener went out this morning to see whether the pea he planted has survived the weather.

### WHAT LIBERTY SEES

s SHE looks southward from her bed-Aestal our Statue of Liberty sees not merely the deep channel of Brond street, thronged with hurrying vehicles and pedestrians. She sees the hearts and minds mr mom.

She sees, in every mind capable of grasping the meaning of this hour, a pondering and scrutiny of means and ways; a study of how much can be laid aside from the family purse for Liberty Bonds. She seen men and women of every class and creed brothered and sistered by this greatest of human needs. She looks with love and tenderness on all who come to lay their tribute at her feet. Be it little or great, It is for humanity.

Man was born to worship, to clutch at stars, to raise above himself some symbol of truth or beauty or permanence; some idel that may embody the dreams that are so fleeting and so marred in his own thwarted days. As one looks up at that calm and splendid figure 1t is a sorry heart that does not feel some stirring. One forgets that Our Lady of Freedom was ed there only by human hunds, soiled an his own. One sees in her the indomita ale will and purpose of humanity, the maye, and spirit of mankind that has incarnated itself in flame and steel to end this herror of war.

And Liberty, as she stands there to plift our hearts to the greatness of our and, see more than those who gather knowly about her gurment's hem. She ses all men, everywhere, who yearn for in practoueness of her truth. She seen he dim rod have that hovers over Flagand Picardy. She sees all who typ for hor secret. And, far off, per-. but sure, she snow the victory that

torand. The sentences inside statistics, the

firing line they would have been less motivulous in their courtesies to coemy aliens. It is the duty of every residentespecially an alien-in a country at way so to live that his life and nets shall be above suspicton.

The shuthest words or origin or put The price of shull is gone up again,

### THE GREAT RED DAY

APRH. 10 is filiply to be known in the history of the war as the Great Red Day when the American troops reached the Pleardy battletine in force.

It was a red day because it was coursed with blood. It was a red day also because it brought the forces of red-blooded Amerian democracy up against the legions of black autoerace:

How much blood was shed we shall know is the casualty lists are published. Those ists will be long in comparison with their predecessors, but they will be shart in compurison with thuse appearing in the English newspapers. But however long they muy be, they will not enuse us to falter, We have set out to accomplish a fixed purpose and we shall not turn back, even hough there may be a year of two years

of other days reddened with the blood of Rood is the price of antvatus

German American Sittemes recorded. Spinder, av hape,

### OUR WAR IN THE AIR

TT 18 not fashiomole, in or out of 1 ongress, to be quite fair to times depart monts of the Government that have the hardest work to do-even when they are at fault. The condicting reports on the assumed failure of the Government in aircraft production for the army and the mayy, just submitted to the Senate by a nujority and a minority of the Military

Affairs Committee, indicate no very general departure from the familiar rate, Only three members of the committee signed a report defending the signal corps from the charge of inefficiency. And yet, though the andocity of the Mili-

tary Affairs Committee declared formally that investigation has shown the "production of combat planes in the United States for use in actual warfare to be a substantial failure" thus far, a study of the two reports in parallel scems to indicate that the augual corps and the aircraft production board have done the best thes equid in the face of many difficulties.

It is the unanimous opinion of the morebers of the committee that centralized, oneman control of the industry is essential and imperative. Euch a recommendation will be made, seconding to general opinion in Washington, by the independent comatter appointed by the President.

Mrs. Duleet suid that in warthus no nucless efforts allought be encouranced, and that If the igentleman monunitoes are invalues why should the board go to the expense of enterflett tight and muzikne The agent of the Society for the trough

tion of Cruchts to Encode, who was present. minted that the number must must b such that the monourn is, able to cal, denili and be merry. Mrs. Bleak said she hoped that the num-

nation of fast year would be available. Last year, she said, owing to a misprint in the emb bulletin, she mulified oil of citropella accental threewarmon mean few house-and anointist the eldidren with becosene. Miss Namey Nalusson, after consulting the cyclopedia, informed the meeting that the two varieties of mosquito most has ulliar wills the cliness of Obesity are Cules solicitana and Celes contain.

The meeting adjourned DORA DEDCICT.

"The dusty uniforms and unshares yers of the Americans showed that the had here tong on the rood."

THE road is long and dusty. The road One they must tread; Tange will be variahed furge-And many a lonely land-There will be beauy eyellos. And messional norrowing: And man who will not greet again The cool sweet value of spring.

 $T_{\rm first they are on the road:}^{\rm this way is barn and happend:}$ considerat home bouilow to life this portion of the load?" Now locarts tornet least together And driving far beyond The quota set before as-Come, buy ANOTHER Boud!

Contributed by Cold Cream

### ANNUAL SHAD POEM

6.8 shad How I wish We Had The Shad of Old The bountiful Shad. 0 rog . . . . . 0 woet That the price to thirty Cents must go! But the men who fished For shud and clam Are making shells v For Uncle Sam And no true patriol. Will complain

EPut . . . . - 1 wish Wehad Our shad SOCRATES. A g A 1 n.

How Find Considering Theorem when he was still directly of the Commission for the field, of Delsion, not only owned centrals monotonical between antipolitics of the therigh the error of from late situation territude toward that body to a readization of the great work it was doing but wrang heartfelt tribute from Lloyd George he first-

matheally related in "Fighting Starvation in Beigham," b) Vermin Kellingg, former director-at-harge for the comministion. Mr. Kellogg, quoting from Mr. Hoover's personal notes, relates how on January 21,

1915, In met with Mr. Lloyd George, Line Chancellor of the Exchequers Lord Hound. representing the monutities on trading with the enemy: Lord Einstness Persy, representing the Foreign Office, and the Attorney Grave Shorts The work of the commission had then been going on for two hold a months under provisional agreengents with techlah Covernicent and specific given by the Germans. During the Heitish Government whether the world been a real inflitncy disadvances o the Allten.

Mr. Lloyd George was of the opinion the it was a disadvantage effetty because it was giving the Belgiute more food with which to withstand requisitions in food by the Gerninns, niore resources generally to ment Ger our tax levies and in relieving the German of the necessity of feeding Belgium the commission was prolonging the war.

Heaver humedlately not both or Mr Lioyd George's first two points, and in re-gand to reflecting Germany of the necessity of feeding Belgium pointed out that the Gerto military view of the matter was the ere was no blause in the Hague concentlo obliging Germany to provision Belgium, an on the contrary it did provide that the civ population of a country should support the milling. Adding to this several other coporting arguments the book goes on to quot-from Mr. Hoover.

Lloyd George demounced the whole of this (Germany's) as a nanctrous attitud. to which I replied that, be that as it night, one nutter stood out in my mind, and that was that England and undertaken this war with the avoved purpose of protecting the existence of small mathems of vindleating the principle of guaranteed neutrality by which mumit notions might each, for the cowed purpose of guaranteeing to the the continuance of democracy as against au-tocracy in government, and that it would be an empty victory if one of the most cratic of the world's races should be extin-guished in the process and ultimate victory hould be marked by an empty huels; I said that the English people were great enough to disregard the doubtful value of military advantages in favor of assurances that these people should survive, and I felt the obliga tion went even further than mere acquies cence in our work and extended to an oppor tunity to the English to add to their h showing magnaninity which would out-et all the bitterness of this war. "Mr. Lloyd George then stated to his col-

langues abruptly: 'I am convinced, You have ny permission. I would be obliged if you gentlemen would settle the details neces-eary to carry if out.' Thus, turning to use he raid that I would forgive him for running he said that I would forgive him for running nway, but that he fait the world would yet be indebted to the American people for the most magnahimous action which neutrality had yet given rise to."

over, necessitated a good deal of cleaning opposite ours pursuing this game deress up in the autono. In short, we were a factionable automer resort, that whiten, he Captain F. P. Admissing to say cofficial earth with a well-annell blow. My wife 14 THEFT WINDOW A 100 March 1

So I have moved agains. I and in the line of spring mover updataves the domestic cural America and 1 am homestick. Of order, tells me the never saw a buffalo courses, I don't want it too sweat, being concribing like the man who some asked my advice about going out West on a vacation "and rough it."

"How rough do you want it?" I asked, hinking of certain trails in the High Rockles and the dead wall of feeberg Latke

"Weil," said he, "of course I want o room with a bath."

I was been in the land of the good old nump and no plumbing. I don't quite want to go back to that.

ruits morning a fine spring morning-I walked down the village steel to get the \$135 must for so much of It as Brother turkson has consented to permit me to receives, and I knew at host that I had really stepped back litte rural America, out of the sophisticated age of "domestic servantes and vacuum cleaners into the good old generation of "hired girls" and spring [ housedeaning. A long-forgotten but how familiar sound rose on the still morning air-the thusack, thwack, thwack of rather sticks on carpet and rugs! Little clouds of dust wery puffing around the corners from the back yards. And, oh, dear, familiar sight! On nearly every front veranda bloomed the parlor turniture- no less sure a sign of spring to me than the first ariseus on the hill or the skunk cabbane in the swamp?

Yes, I was really in cural parts again, paused in front, of house after house atening sight of the female figures within hale swathed in cloths, sweeping vigor ously. On the verandam I even enw old familiar friends-indreloth sofas of black walant, over which surely hung "Washington Saying Farewell to His Generate" or else "The Marriage of Pocahontas"; black walnut chairs to match, with haircloth seats and a loop back which was indescribably uncomfortable; Boston rockershosts of Boston rockers; tables with marine tops, new chairs of "golden onk" even more horrendous than the walnut tables; and, of course, not two pieces of the mahogany these houses once harbored in all that lot. It is a sure sign you are in genuins rural parts' when golden oak la preferred to Colonial mahogany. It was to whom 1 was a boy tonly then it was exclusively black waltent if possible, with a medalilos head of Minerva carved at every strategic point). It is no still, Probably even our Colonial ancestors didn't really the mahogany they moraly didn't have anything size: All, well, if it were not au

a mag man good comitting a short a v of trimmas as one brought this at mut to who poor aretch, may been and rearral in the motropoils, where this preniate comibug. In fact, she never heard of one. Indeed, she doesn't believe there is such thing. Upon my adding that the buffille billy only breeds in the most elements house she cast upon me a glance of withering scorn. Plainly, I must produce the evi dence. Should I go boldly up and not this energetic little lady to mive me a carcuss it her chase was successful? No. I de elded, it would be wiser to wait until t could corner one on our own carpet-or rug, rather. We are not truly rural our selves, I must admit, and have only rugaofty. So I mused up the street to the merry nowacking of the corpet beaters out beistud the houses and with constant visions of the partier turniture disturbed in its still parade and jumilied out upon

the porch, in unaccustomed -modulue, as if the entire village were about to move and were waiting for the value to come. At the postoffice I found Mr. Burleson had let me have my New York Exening Post only three days late and I became absorbed in this on my while home. I same up the front path, indeed, with my face down over the pase and did not see until II was too inte what was going on,

The Prinal Urge had bit my wife! In my brief absence the front room had moved out upon the verifida, . Swathed in ginghum and choesecloth, Katy and her mistress were hard at work. I folded my paper as quickly as I could. I rose on my tiphoes and started for the barn. But the log betrayed me.

"Here, you!" called my wife, "where are ou going? I wanteyou to take these four tugs out to the line and give them a good heating." After that you can-

"I hope I can find a buffale bug," I intecrupted. "Hung it, you weren't born in the country."

"But you were, dear," said my wife sweetly, "and you love the good old customs, you know."

The suggestion of seven-cent fares on trolley lines sounds odd at a time when the trolley a great many persons are in the mood to ask the P. R. T. to pay them for enduring the bard-line of the rush-hour trip home.

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Rossistays Sotzialyitilettered as follows: leitered as follows: Resultanya Sotialyin-cheskaya Federatirnaya Sotialskaya Resput-lika. They are adding a new ward to the maytunif fer incurable and druhen-doka proof-ronders in every blueobyite class of

British ivery inch. An' mo 'at's off to the Vankee wery Timuk God the whole Datels cupice is a United one-thereaseneds Just house them fightin' Yankes gd a pairte. You kin talk us all the cross in the painted. hills of fame. But I'll takk the Yankee fighter from the bunch. N by God he'll put the average of them 'crocs' 'cads to shame. . Just because 'c's on the job t' land the panch: Winn the battles all are over an' the Hun is hild to rest. An' the grand old Entente colors hiss the" Why you'll find the men in khali, with their suits all nice an' pressed. Sittue' on the fence of honor eatin' pit Now this may all seem funny from a willer ered guy like me. Gut I tries to 'and the comps where, they belong. " An' me 'at comes off a flyin to the metfrom o'er the sea. That is 'anding 'ell to Hunville with a 20038.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What is an employeement, in the

2. Wim was the "Grand Manaroue"? Where is the Ashago?
Which is "the City of Magnificent Distance"?
Who is "the Gity of Magnificent Distance"?
Who is Andrew Bonar Law?
What 5: reast? Where is the Luray Cave?
Name the author of "Officer Twist."
In what grout English movel is a graphic net obtainer of Washington given? 10. Who is the President of Meslee Answers to Yesterday's Quiz An epic is a narretike meen an a bree with eastomarily ericlerating the exhibit of untional here, such as Khun Arthur Ubstes, Aerona, etc. In English it essents, in blank verse, in the classifier becameter.

"Only" is distinguished from "alone" rect usage by the fact that the specific something of which there other in the connection used, the specifics something unaided or som unaccompanied.

3. John Pendleton Kennedy, Virginia autor wrote part of Thackeray's "The Virgin

4. Havre is a seamert of France, on the Esti-Channel at the mouth of the Scine.

Albert I is King of the Belgians.
Grand Canzon, an immense fisture in Second the second second

Junit, in classif mathology, was the wife i Jupitor and the queen of the code on Ora-ions. She is pictured as statety and just

Boie Pacha: on adventurer of Freedb and Levantine derivation, who has condouned to death as a German predomandint.

ha, the most restant brants of family and

Grini days for editor Th

