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Philadelphia, Saturday, April 27, 1918

MONGRESS has enough to answer for without being held responsible for offennes of which it is not gollty. It is not guilty, for example, of the crime of pro-

THE RIFLE GOES WITH THE VOTE

tecting the sons of its members, which Talcott Williams charged against it in his address before the American Avademy of Political and Social Science. He said that one of the most important reasons for fixing the lower limit of the draft age of twenty-one years was the fact that the oons of the Congressmen were between the ages of eighteen and twents -one.

The facts do not sustain this charge When the limit was under discussion it Washington it was first proposed that i be eighteen years. The President remarked that no man had a voice in declating was until he was twenty-one and that it he had no voice in the matter he ought not to be forced to fight. The side and the sote went together, he said. There was so much justice and political sense in this view that it was accepted without further question. It may be necessary in our extremity to

call to the armies the boys under twentyone, but it will be done with refuctance There is nothing in law or in practice to prevent any boy of military age from enlisting. As a matter of fact, many of them: are in the army now.

The circus will being sixty clowns to town on Monday. Added to some natives of the species abiding in the City kiall, we may look forward to a joily week.

BEHIND THE VEIL IN GERMANY

T WAS always certain that the philosphies promulgated in Germany must produce an inward polson in the conscious ness of the German people. There are still observers who insist that the Kaiser's Government will fall before it may be crushed. A review of existing conditions in Germany, written by the correspondent of this newspaper at Herne and printed on another page, is vividly suggestive of some new force of retribution at large among the people.

This, as Mr. Kospoth suggests it, appears like the beginning of anarchy more terrible than that which afflicted Russia, since i has gripped all classes alike. Outwardly it might seem that the morale of the nation is being destroyed from within

The account from Berne is at lea straw upon the face of the current, all the more worthy of attention because it menely interprets the voices of Germans themselves.

Wring it again! Your pockethook o

ANOTHER PIONEER OF WAR THE leveling process which is already I under way among men in all the cantonments may be said to have begun for the women of the country yesterday when Mrs. Florence B. Hilles, of Wilmington a daughter of the late Thomas F. Bayard voluntarily accepted a place as shell-loader

Mrs. Hilles is a member of a Delaware family that has been distinguished for three generations in the American public service. She will take her place among the humbler women workers because, of a sense of patriotic duty.

in one of the Wilmington munitions plants.

Many thousands of wristocratic women are sure to follow sooner or later in Mrs. Hilles's footsteps. In England the femiliane members of almost every great family work at the munitions benches. American women will not do less if need be. They represent a vast source of war energy yet available. Ultimately in the work of war they doubtless will be as eager with their hands as they have been with their spirits.

The only safety about the safety matches newadays is that well known safety in numbers. You have to use so many of them to get u light.

CHAMP CLARK, PATRIOT

NOTHING has become (hamp Chirk in his long and distinguished career so much as the manner of his declination of the senatorship from Missouri. He would have made an excellent Senator. Democrats of his ability and experience are needed to named in the deliberations of the Senate. He is fair-minded and just. His partisanwhip is mitigated by humor and common

sense. His personal inclinations were countless favorable to accepting the appointment. But he has decided that he can serve his country better in the speakership of the House of Representatives than in the Senate. He knows that his retirement from that office would involve a readjust ment of leadership on the Democratic side of the House at a time when such a read-

stment must be avoided if possible. His declination will not increase his pop mrity in Washington, for that would be coulble. He is liked by Republicans and crats alike. They are fond of him his human qualities and for his te-New that, like the famous houn' Missouri, he has refused to loave a the scent of duty to bot,

JOINING POWER TO RESPON-SIBILITY

ADVICES from Washington indicate that the Senate will pass the amended Overman bill today. When first introduced this bill was discribed as a measure to make the President an irresponsible dictator. The discussion on it since then has disclosed such a variety of conflicting arguments against it and such a consistent array of arguments for it that the country is now in a mood to accept it as a necessary concentration of power in the hands of the President. It is all the more ready to accept it because the President himself has shown that he is amenable to criticism and is willing to accept advice. Since the bill was introduced he has called to his assistance some of the higgest men in the country and is supposed to be looking for more of the same kind. We know now that he is willing to reverse himself when he learns that he has made a mistake and that he will not abuse his

The bill authorizes the President to make such redistribution of functions among the executive departments as may seem to him necessary for the more effective exercise and administration of his powers as commander-in-chief of the land and naval forces. It empowers him to disregard previous laws conferring upon any executive department, bureau or commission specific duties and to assign those duties where they can be best performed. He may consolidate departments or divide them, and he may move the personnel about as he sees fit. In brief, the bill makes the whole executive branch of the Government fluid in order that any part of it may be utilized. instantly for any work pressing to be

If the opponents of the measure could only agree among themselves the country might attach some weight to their objections. But when one learned Senator says that the bill is unnecessary for the reason that the President, as commander-in-chief of the army and navy. can do all the things which the bill purports to permit him to do, and when another learned Senator says that the measure is so clearly unconstitutional that the Supreme Court would instantly declare it invalid, what are those of usour own common sense?

The President is too wise a man to ask for the right to exercise powers beyond those conferred on him by the Constitution. He knows that it would be futile. We must assume that he took legal advice before asking that the Overman bill be passed and found that Congress could pass it if it wished. We must assume also that his sole purpose for seeking to cut the bonds which have bound him when he has sought to use the full power of the executive departments in the prosecution of the war has been that he might make those departments more effective. We must trust his judgment. We do not question either his patriotism or his honesty of purpose. Nor do we suspect him of asptring to any unconstitutional dictatorship. The question at issue is merely, what is the best way to free his hands?

He tells us that the Overman bill is what he wants. If he fails under it he must bear the odium, and if he succeeds the credit will properly belong to him. In some quarters there is the disposition to indulge in such flippant criticism as that made by Senator Fall when he said that we ought to silence the defenders of the Administration by putting in the hands in order that when the executive departments break down the blame cannot be shifted to the shoulders of Congress. But we do not think that any considerable number of citizens who realize the seriousness of the war are disposed to shirk any due responsibility or to magany one who is doing his best to bear a heavy burden.

We are ready to approve the Overman bill if that is what the President thinks he needs, and we expect that when it finally shall become a law he will use the new powers in such a way as to justify its passage

We are gial the Liberts Rell land atectually to exchange greetings with the Liberty Belle standing mouth of the CO. Thill.

CRITICISM AND GOVERNMENT

DEAWING-ROOM manners, for reason obvious even to the landbibler, are not tottail about a ship in heavy weather The occasion is not one for police formali thes and soft speech. And smillight, when the ship of state happens to run into a ctorm. There are sure to be exclamations and hold eries from even and passenger alike. Such demonstrations originate on the one hand with the anxieties of the responsible office and on the other in the spiritual approximate of sensickness.

Now, whether Secretary Daniel's short intervals upon the deep water have mude him aware of the truth of this analogy it is difficult to say. His address to the newspaper publishers in New York and his frank and theerful confession of benefits derived from barsh public criticism seem to indicate something of the broad vision of the sea as well as the qualities of excellent sportsmanship. The Secretary of the Navy, as a good and incurable jour nalist, knows the people and their moods and ways. That helped him, doubtless, in a manful acknowledgment of the value of mass opinion openly expressed and relent lessly interpreted. He was plainly able to recognize, even in days of reckless criticism, the voice of the country itself beneath the uproar. The Secretary's admission that consistent criticism has helped him. like his intimution that it has ticen a help to the Administration, was

reassuring and admirable. Criticism of the Government, since the war began, has at times vim a bit wild. Yet very little of it has been actually malicious in intention. In the final analysis it probably will be shown that the vast majority of the Administration's critics even those who give way to hysteria and even som of the gentlemen in Congress and the Senate who rant and droot from force of habit, meant well for the country at large and did their best.

Meanwhile, of the difficulties of navigaon at a time like this the people in the down and tweet docks know little and other more. The free plant and the men eliminate THIFEST!

him have to meet a new twist of the winds each day. Yet the President has more than once demonstrated that he feels bout honest criticism much like his Secctury of the Navy. The successive reeganizations of essential departments repesent a facil admission of previous faults in these quarters, and it is significant that Mr. Wilson has followed closely a line of

criticism of the prior methods. It is conceivable that such reorganization could not be an earlie or an quickly

reconstruction suggested by persistent

Secretary Daniels, in phying a tribute to miy here but in England and elsewhere. The press does not talk for itself. It is he interpreter of mass opinion, which is estably sound and trustworthy at bettom.

The Pennsylvania Dental Society has is) relativated the golden anniversary, at Wilkes-Barre. We wonder if the merry buttets stopped up the cavity between Wilkes and Barre. The hyphen always ermed to reclinidequal-

TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS

WITHIN the last month there persons have been killed and mained by traffic. recidents in Philadelphia than have been cus. The parallel is eloquent of the furfilly of the German gun rather than d first of the present year.

A study of the Coroner's reports shows the charging conditions in many neighbors. house where motorcurs and street traffic heen departed, are constantly increasing. The artitude of Council in this mafter is illustrated in I^{MPULSE} , instinct, used intentions, their consistent refusal to inside the possible amorphisms idealism, incloses alternating traffic as varioually autregulated

Premier con Seedler may have to shesome the Austrian Chamber of Designer There will have to play smillits to Von Scotler

does seem dealish leaf taste of the three to enoug into Molland.

Is Hormany graveled for dark of saint?

THE CHAFFING DISH

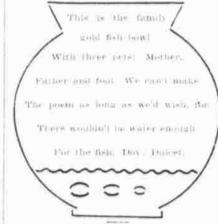
The Fledgling Aviator

I The planet of my Mark. What fun it was, beneath my feet, To feel the solid earth:

It was a childish ignorance. Hot now 'tis little lea-

To know I'm parties of reson have Than when I was a box.

As we wrated once before to exold use sinuage Dave Dufect sends in his contriburgons to juvisible ink and the manu-Sociative before mything is apparent. a present a rather low visibility. Also a probended by a majority of men. OFFICE SOME STREET, STORY



mosquito muzale, the citizens are term promit of feding up to date in all the mile sary terms. They no longer spenk of the mosquities attacking in swarms, but in

Answers to Inquiries (by cable)

WILHELM-There are more than 26. money men of military are in the Caited States HINDENBURG .- There are 500,000

American troops now in France: Perding can give you further details. HERTLING-It will be oversmouthed

fon't worry. KRONPRINZ-Yes, there are plenty of positions in this country for an ambitious young man, willing to begin at the top and work downward.

TIRPITZ-Hog Island is approximately latitude 29°50', longitude 79°13', but rather naccessible for submarines. Come ahead,

Is there, or is there not, a law against pitting on the pavements in Philadelphia?

A New York hotel is being sued by a inmsel who was kissed in one of the hotel elevators. She says that, never having been kissed before, it was a severe shock. The hotel claims that it cannot be held responsible for kisses incurred under ibs roof unless they are deposited with the night eleck. Buy Liberty Bonds anyway.

Four hundred tons of sauer kraut are going to waste in New York because no one likes to buy that favorite Hunfruit any more. The dealers suggest changing the name to Liberty Cabbage. Bug, Liberty

We suggest as a slogan for near-beer and other nontoxic herbeverage, SAFETY

Enduring Foundations for Reconstruction

By Jesse Lee Bennett

THE liberal thought and aspirations of I the world have been stimulated and clarified during the last three years to a degree never before known. It is trite but true to say that the war marks the birth pange of a new world and of a new achieved as one on the outside might sup- humanity. With "every selfish dominion east down into the dust," men will soon see written into statutes principles of right the newspaper press, merely recognized a and fastice which but a few years ago unction which public discussion filk not would have appeared utopian hopes and Cistons.

But the stimulation and clarification of men's dreams and thoughts have been caused in the great emotional currents of the war. Will a new order built only upon the ruins of a demolished past indefinitely andure when those emotional currents have subsided and men a generation or two from now have fallen back into the easy way's of continued and assured peace?

THAT is a question which concerns us I greatly but is considered little. We see that a new social order is destined to arise, We do not ask whether we are preparing emburing foundations for it.

The Ideas in he written has the torner lained in Paris by the Kalser's long range of peace, the ideas to be written into the constitutions of the warring nations will have been evolved and elaborated by keen an extraordinary peril in the streets of intelligences with historical perspective Philaderphia. Vet it isn't reasoning to and comprehension of the main workings meetive that fifty eight persons have bed of the vast and intricate mechanism of hele lives in street accidents since the present-day civilization. Those ideas will by planned to regulate the relations of the great masses of men. But if the masses that the fault is not always with motor of menule not possess sufficient perspective initers. The immediate blame fests with or vision to comprehend the rigture of onnell . Most sections accidents occur in these ideas or to grasp the actions and resimilar hoods where the police provision actions which have expended them, noths imadequate and at crossings not prop- mg seems more certain than that longriv guarded. Police profession in the rity | continued pouce will behold the despuders at large has not been organized to meet and exploiters of men grasp ones the privileges and powers of which they will have

by with means to retaidsh night signals will not serve to been marking on the new or street traffic in the center of the city. Averages rendered visible by the wars. (fold Chammated signals my now used in all intelligence, disciplined and trained, will outside of the Senate to do but to use most every other type city. Here night alone accomplish that look. No liberal or Mealistic ideas written into the terms of the peace conference will endure halehcour ex-presidential visitor left in Pholas nitely if there is not a great, well-informed, delphia a Tathermath or increased takens berieffth conscious and embrate attacks. perfectly conscious and entirely articulate body of liberal opinion throughout the

For such a body of liberal ordinan to exist (we things are necessary) wider meaal horizons and greater intellectual independence for the masses of men-

There are but three existing agencies which can be frusted to vivate such harizons and to develop such independence. There are but times existing agencies which can be trusted to give to the millions of human snimmin, lorgely swayed by finpulse and instinct; any clear comprehension of that infinitely complicated mechanism of modern civilization into which they are dally precipitated without guide or guidance. Those agencies are schools, Illeraries and newspapers. Schools, libraries and newspapers are the only existing institutions which can serve to transmute the hopes and aspirations of the masses into that elear-out comprehension of life. of men and of listery which will along serve as the enduring foundation for any new social structure that may arise after The Wat.

of the President all the power he seeks write has to be treated disminally by radio-active with trials and losses may be No matter how earnest, how able, how Something scenes to have gone wrong with | thered "intelligenals," they cannot indefeour secret solution, for after our less of mirely graftine unless their origin, making forts the following place of thore's seconds and necessity are clearly and fully com-

> AT PRESENT only the armore are enundespread attempt unselfishly to foster, direct and develop intelligence. And the great changes our American schools are now undergoing are indicative of our recognition of the fact that even our schools have not properly prepared modern people for the intricate scheme of things modern exclication represents. A served as a stimulus to morphetic seeks saire the units of democracy for the responsibilities which inevitably detailed upon 3 few librarians have come to resignize

the almost priestly function ther must fulfill as sustanians of the accumulated wisdom of the race. But Illurarians, generally, cannot be said to recognize either the portuinitely responsible positions they occupy of the fact that in a democracy fileraries must be dynamic centers of inreliestmit silmulation, not mere statle re positories for books.

As for newspapers, they are almost automatically adjusted to any existing level of intelligence. Only after schools and libraries have worthily functioned can the newspapers become the great liberalizing and humanising agency they might and will-be-

THE soldiers of all the Allies are engaged I in destroying the outgrown structure of the past, which is so well typified in the sinister social organization of our amachronistic fors.

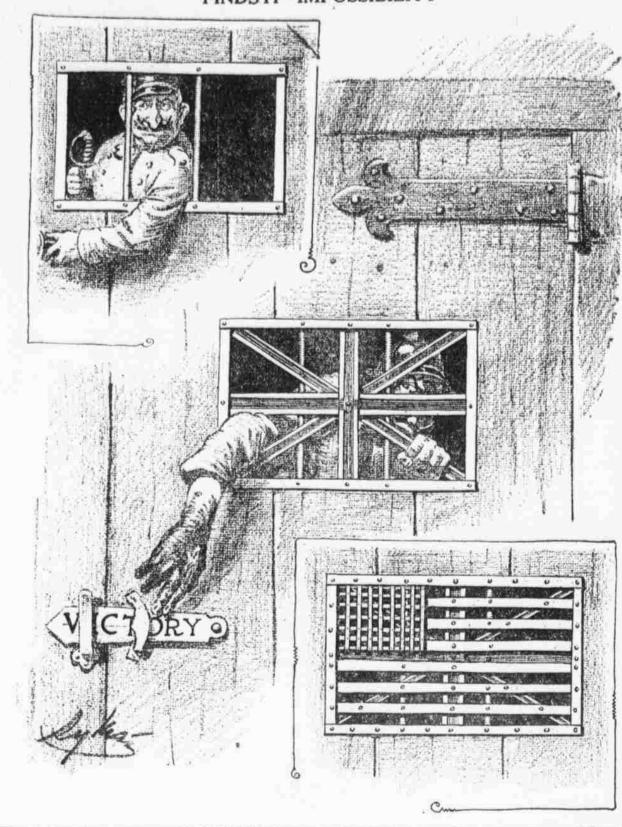
The liberal statesmen of the world are busily engaged in preparing plans for the great new structure which we shall build for ourselves and our descendants. it is for the civillan population of the

democratic nations to see that strong and deep foundations for that structure shall be ready when the time comes to build it. and to see that both the present and the coming generations shall be taught to understand, to protect and to improve that structure after it shall have been erected. For the constimuation of such a pur-

pose it is assuredly emential that our schools, libraries and newspapers shall be vitalized and made to function more dynamically and vigorously than at present. It is am needly necessary that every individual shall undertake to aid in that great

In apite of a very cold What Kind of Animal Is 117 winter, says a morning paper, outdoor aniwere fower then usual.

HE EXPECTED INCONVENIENCE; HE FOUND DIFFICULTY, AND NOW FINDS IT "IMPOSSIBILITY"



THE SPHINX WAS A LADY

By Simeon Strunsky

Fights and women's aspirations the local on the screen of the moment I have made occasion to protest against a vital flaw in the assument for sex equality. And this the latter star by the manifold of the moment of one who is for some control of the manifold of the star of one who is for grant the holds of view of one who is for grant the policy of view of one who is for grant and women all that she can ntain in the same breath that woman was | and west maintain to the same breath that woman wa-man's count and that she only needed the yote to make this a much better world. That would only mean that woman was not our count, but our superior. Now the latter may be quite true. But it was obviously had these test, as well as had logic, to approach, the quite amrecognizable if given the elance the first piece it but the male tyraid of varily, and in the second place it threatened his confers. He did not want the world nariged oxernings

What women should have asserted, I said page than ones, is that given the vote they would keep this world in about the same unearisfactory state it has shown in the past. That would inonediately have aroused is the dominant made the sympathy and in derstanding which go out to a fellow-since It is not heard that the complete victory suffrage, which is now a matter of a p-years in this country, was hastered, as ma-as anything, by the classic argument of he hadly woman suffrage has worked in Benver Gradually it filtered into the male mind the he might let his wife and elster go to the things modern crelication represents, to pade without waking up next mounting and is not by change that the world war has finding abuself in an unbearably necles served as a stimulus to movements seeks. ing to abolish obspicie forms and theories of instruction so that education may pre-pare the units of the solution may preour west efficiently applying his gold feathers the equality of the sexes is demonstrated And if a woman's made to not a particularly pleasant object to contemplate, there is com-pensation in the link of controle-ship with the other half of the world which the

> From now on therefore Leaner ox equality burrying on to its full demon-tration at breakness speed; and all the from both directions. Not only will women now have full opportunity to prece that they are no better than we are, but we in turn will have our libetarie reluciance to confess air respects, perbase, between 200 sometimes, are really, don't you

FOR metance, in the matter of keeping a STATES.

It is well to remember that it wasn't Mrs. Licitrowelly who sat down and poured be-beart out on paper to the extent of several tens of thousands of words and made fourteen contes of the same and intrusted theo to as many fellow-members of the Lower Silesian Sewing Circle under the strictest pleage of confidence. It was not one of these Silesian tables who passed on the secre-under oath to the Fran Kapitan Jones-Robinof the German general staff, who in Tageblatt, who gave it under eath to the wife of the leader of the independent So-cialists, who widspered it at the Wednesday matines to the fashion editor of the Copenbagen Politiken, who blurted it out to the

It was not Mrs. Czernin who tailed not scholble letter to Cousin Sixtus and an emperor of Austria who inserted with his own hand the few words that gave Wilhelm such

a violent resument.

It is not Mrs. Trotsky whose specches, laid end to end, would reach from Odessa to Viadivosiok, and read just as well citier way.

RUSSIA is an excellent field for a study of the relation of sex to gossib. In the struggle of half a century for Russian freedom the women dared equality with the men and suffered and sacrificed infinitely more. The succession is unbroken from Katherin Breshkovsky through Soulds Peruvsky—a right-lipped little woman who killed a Czar-to the Figures and Spiridenovas of the present day. But when the revolution arraved was that did all the fatal tailing in lines a Test country's drout was pronounced

stitle-tattic at Brest-Liberth Some day the second of one of the children will write a standard work on Wild Rumor.

There will be a chapter on military co-

There will be a chancer on straight time whent Army from theigh brother-in-dan's Distor's barber. In chose with Sum American sedders at the mile moment she was carting uncher in Hebshell and maker half a million ever from the appeals

There will be a simples on the bound emotive fallows who wish the streets of New York corrying bellow cames loaded with targescale image of the equation and Second-Streets.

terplechase Park. There will be accomposite order simplers on as many virieties and number-tailors of tensentine rediction. All these, to be sure, may be offset to publishing the mane of the woman who virtes the weekly military review for the War Department at Washington.

IT WOULD be about to dear that is the I course of history wanted have contributed something to the analyst incumulated stock of habibe. But has it ever occurred to us when we speak of the idle guosar of the mothers of the race that in its very reiviality lies in excuse? Women until very recently have had analying innormal to truth about or better. Due have had nothing important to remeat. So there is been no harm done to conceal. So there is been no harm done to senter on contering about things that don't as between contering about things that don't course of history winners have contributed s between electering about things that don't better and goes is about the lives of millions and the face of mations, the distinction is fainty obvious. Mrs. Cheenin may have told. Mrs. Suggindly apprehing that produced a counte of family quartels, ball a force cases hearthron and the reorganization of sex-al women's cinis. What Suzamon told anell or Soria, which Danest told Burian at indepent which finess whopeved to San Juliano at Trieste, which San Chillano numbed to Bulew at Zurich, this produced versu million dead and a number of vacant

Happy Thought for the Day ... The Sphiae Was a Lady. What she's this mean to you?

The unrines here core bave the first German tin but captured by ce in France. When the Crown Prince is and a complete soldier made of that intersting material.

The Hog Island house ing contractors are not seeking harmony, Remains as today's reports say they are. They want only the last built of

In his format dis-True! charge of Vice Ad-miral Schroeder, the commander at the Zeebrugge submarine base who was outwitted by the Brillish in their great said last Tuesday night, the Kaisor has fired still another big gun-in vain.

The Liberty Louis committee of New have subscribed to German. Austrian and itungarian war loans. They are to be called open to subscribe for an equal amount of American bonds on penalty of—the renalty has not been fixed yet, but the enemy sym-

A. Mitchell Palmer is custodian of aller commy property and of Guiller's gubernator, at comm, it talk be good politics one Inspectational will make the second of it.

THE HONOR OF THE SEA

By Christopher Morley

BESSIAND the curtains of the mist And blown gray webs of rain, Or where the ridgy crests slat home On treland's granite knee, The short ships their vigil can

To moved the narrow lane, The actory of honor, where We span the litter sea. GRAAT captain and green boy alike. Are side by slife in moreal pride

To five the seaman's creat: And on each splintered trawler of In eye and heart they show the old

SELI their profile: those stear ships Like shadows vague and gran: The tossing paramids of steel

That leap and sway to found Where sawing through the spame and for THE SORES DOCUMENT FIRE The memory of those plunging hows Keeps hestile fleets at home.

THIS vision of those driven buils. 1 The weller and black rain, The hearts whipped up with clean hot blook. Comes often home to me:

O God - sailors, watch all slops That goard the parrow lane, Our arrest of honor, where We span the bitter sea-

TODAY'S USELESS QUESTION Why is it that the Kaisey, though he is the world's most versatile inter. has nover learned to hate himself?

It is retinated that 322,000 citizens are ow qualified to take at the local primaries (May, If the independents will go to the oils there are enough of them to make a pretty emphasic protest against the kind o o interfere in the management of the police.

Perhaps the Kwiser's idea is to prevent a Hague conference by invading Holland in order to destroy the Peace Palace. If only it were a medieval landmark he would be

What Do You Know?

What is hepatica? Who founded Blook Island? Name the author of "Trilly."

What is meant by "pleasure"? What is a summet? What are the usually recognized registers of the female value?

7. Identify "the Twin Cities." 8. Who was Merlin? 9. Where is Withelmshafen?

10. What is the term of the President of Brazilf Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Ostered is a colchrated watering place of Bei-gium, since the war used by the German-as a t-boat bare, and recently blacked by Hertish war cruft,

The Rousses were several kings of Egypl in the twelfth, thirteenth and fourteenth each turies B. C.

 "I have not yet bearn to fight"; reply of Past Junes when asked by the campin of the Serupts if be used struck his votors as the Bombourne Richard. 4. "Telling the Bees," a celebrated brie by John Greenbed Whitter, American part.
5. Lloyd's: the mone of an exchange of insurant underwriters.

6. Marms Charte, a charter from King John given to the Emiliah harmen, is the corner stone of Antio-Naxon iberties.
7. Marriese - h. Missel's a series of aix satisfied declaratings by Hazarth, British artist.

8. Rene Artaine Reamoust 2 French physicist 1485-1757. Byent'r of the thermousier named after him.

o. The man in the much is, according to an leavent, annuoused to be the man wite the limbe ties Salesati.