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#### GOOD-BY, GERMAN

rd of Public Education has re d to an undoubted public demand that the teaching of German is be stopped.

is a feeling that the languages studied without aubjecting the some subtle sort of German pon-And there is also a feeling tha ere were no danger of misleading people, the language of the Gernot deserve the attention of Americans. The school board believes that this feeling is enby a majority of the people in or it would not have acted.

me, however, that the War Let will not reject officers who under-German language, nor dischuce army soldiers who can talk with prisoners and can understand said in the trenches of the enemy they approach them through No here, it is of the first importance re be in our army in France a number of men who understand

for the people have been silent in rethe six-cent trolley fare idea. But

#### BRIDGES FOR PEACE

Federal Government, aided by Hatch, of the Marines; Adwies and Mr. Schwab, has dis remarkable talent for animating ipal administration in works of es and in the realm of material as well. Systematized vice is the trolley system is no longer in the way of ship construction. Admiral Bowles demands that Ferry bridge be rebuilt or re-There is a hurried "Aye, aye, sir!" Hall.

Ferry bridge should have been g ago. It is dangerous. The River bridge should have been before this. Such improvements would have facilitated business. trame routes and made life genre comfortable for millions of

will be an essential need of this y after the war. An era of uilding might properly be an imlevelopment after a declaration of Tides of traffic that have been y the war will not diminish. The and vehicle traffic across the is now a dense at the ferries can hardly be accommodated. ation between Philadelphia and mey will be seriously impeded.

ly should endow Colonel Hatch al Bowles to retain them permaa source of inspiration to an and politically paralyzed mu-

renious contractors who got \$20 hauling artificial snow in New test some new street-cleaning inight have waited another month have melted even faster then.

# THE FORTUNE TELLERS

It that Camden has illuminated signs to steer motor traffic at le Philadelphia is as yet unable Councils to the logic of this hod? Is Philadelphia a suburb or is Camden a suburb of Phila-

genius yet arise so to train a comedy chorus that at least one of every song will be intelligible

mpolite to permit women to stand ded trolley car, why doesn't some lat endow the P. R. T. with a

matter of salaries Councils' omnittee is said to be "consider-for city employes." Verily this of novelties.

TRUTH AND FICTION

of Peter Clark Macfarlane's tory, "The Crack in the Bell," d, have reason to know how h there is in the familiar asteh holds truth to be stranger A good novelist makes only pen and paper. Piction is no in truth. The world doesn't nge truth is-even the sort

i may be encountered imme-ad the corner.

ans comfort themselves with the thug policeman, the dull wind and the animal shrewdworld politics and the brutal methods of division heeiers legend. But Mr. Macfarlane

There Are Only Two Social Classes Today, Those Who Love Liberty and Those Who Favor Kaiserism

THE German shells have blown up the illusions of the American Socialists about the war.

In 1916 the party declared in its national platform that the war was brought about by "the desire and effort of competing national groups of capitalists to grasp and control the opportunities for profitable investment," and that it was "one of the natural fruits of the capitalistic system of production." Its leaders said in St. Louis in April of last year that the United States had been violently and needlessly drawn into the war and that there would soon be a social revolution in Germany and Austria-Hungary, when a rebellious working class would end the war.

More than twelve months have passed and the social revolution has not occurred. The German Socialists are still co-operating with the Government in an attempt to force a military autocracy upon the world. The revolution in Russia, which held out hope to the Socialists, has been used by the Germans for their selfish purposes. The Socialists in France and Italy have been persuaded that they can hope for nothing from their fellow theorists of Germany.

It is evident today to the American Socialists that the Entente Allies and the United States are fighting the cause of social democracy-that is, they are arrayed against class power and privilege, against autocracy and the rule of the iron heel, politically and industrially. This has been evident to the rest of us from the moment America entered the war. We are fighting for the broadest possible freedom for men and nations to live their own lives in their own way. protected by the common conscience of mankind. No Socialist can ask for anything wider than this.

It must be said to his credit that Eugene V. Debs has at last perceived the truth. He is demanding the denunciation of the declarations of his party last year, when it called this a capitalists' war and said that the rich might pay for it if they wanted to. He has even gone so far as to say that some of the statements of the St. Louis platform were treasonable and offenses against the laws.

All this is well so far as it goes, but the educational effects of the war will not be complete until the Socialists have learned that they have erred in stressing the division of society into two classes, the rich and the poor. There are two classes, it is true, those who love liberty and those who love bondage. Those who are seeking freedom are fighting Germany. Those who are content to live in shackles which they themselves forge are wearing the uniform of the Kaiser and his allies. This is the only issue at stake, the issue of freedom versus slavery.

It is said that the Socialists do not intend to nominate any candidates for Congress this year, but that they will support the Republican or Democratic candidates who seem to them best to represent the issue. This is a step in the right direction. It indicates a clarifying of their vision and a growing appreciation of the honesty of purpose of those with whom they have radically disagreed in the past and with whom they still disagree on many matters.

If they can remain in their present mood while the war continues they may discover that we are all insistent on the equality of rights and opportunities for ery one and that our American Constitution was framed to secure those rights. And they may learn that it is profitless to array the poor against the rich and to attempt to divide society into hostile classes. We are all working together for one cause. That cause is the fullest and freest liberty for the individual consistent with the liberties of

Militant Socialism will die when this fact is recognized. The good that there is in the Socialist program will then find an easier acceptance because it can be considered on its merits unconfused by propaganda hostile to any social group.

The crisis in Mexico? Oh. Carrange knows that oil is necessary upon the troubled

# ELLIS AMES BALLARD'S SHOES

"BE PATRIOTIC and walk!" said P. R. T., to the West Philadelphia trolleyers when the shippard rush overtaxed his

That command from the heights still stands alone as the oddest summons to patriotic service. It involved the queerest suggestion yet advanced to make the world safe for democracy. But there seems to be no unity of idealism in the P. R. T. management. Ellis Ames Ballard, general counsel for the company, has just emitted a pastel in prose to prove that it is cheaper to ride with a six-cent fare than to walk. The high cost of shoes, ululates Mr. Ballard, is such that the wear and tear on sole leather by one who would shrink from a six-cent trolley ride might represent a loss rather than a saving.

Is Ballard's time so valueless that he yould lose nothing but an immeasurable quantity of shoe leather by walking long distances to and from his toil each day? Walking to work, as the general counsel of the P. R. T. might know, were he a closer student of the times, involves losses that cannot be computed in terms of shoes and shoe leather. It involves a loss of time and it induces a considerable degree of weariness. Men and women and children may walk to work if they do not mind aboring two or three extra hours a day

at that unnecessary employment. People might save a little by going with-put luncheons and they might economize a money by doing without water and without light. But water and light and food, like trolley transportation, are indis-pensable in a system of communal exist-ence like ours, as a lawyer of Mr. Hallard's

OCIALISM SEEING THE LIGHT | essentials of modern existence-including street railway accommodations—that may picturesquely enunciated by Mr. Mitten and

if Hindenburg is really dead the bees of Hades will have to agitate himself to maintain prostige in his realm.

#### GERMANIZED MEXICO

TARRANZA and the German minister at Mexico City, aided by bribed and corrupted newspapers and legislators, are foing their atmost at Tampico to cut the supplies of fuel to the British and American fleets. The plan has been formulated through long-drawn-out governmental intrigue devised to give a formal and legal emblance to a majouver of frank and urulent enmity. Events at Mexico City and at Tampico indicate that the United States may be on the verge of another crisis in our relations with shifting regimes

The Mexican Congress has imposed on British and American oil holdings in Tampico a system of taxes which is equivalent to the confiscation or paralysis of the in dustril. Foreign workers in the oil fields have been haraged and threatened. The full force of German propagands in Mexico past an the full force of the German milturn mover is being tested out in Price-There is a definite relation between the two

Oil from Tampico is used in vaid quantitles by the Albed Beets. It can so; ba dispensed with. Either a serious interrupive military force from the United States to Mexico would satisfy the Gerry by. It appears from recent developments that the inited States may set be compelled to wine the Tampico region to avoid a more erious complication

From the American point of view the resent agitation in Mexico represents only the expiring paroxyam of the most enomicus system of diplomacy that the torid has ever known. Mexico is as badly n need of civilizing as Germany. That ask is certain to be one of the immediate responsibilities of this country after the war. Protected anarchy, in the gaine of government, has become intelerable and perilous to decent communities.

Representative Cun-tannenade; non, of illinois, said be sould like to take learge (reel by the most of his byteries and the hars of his neck and harf him into space." He nice to feel that we have a long-distance what space ever did to Unite Joe?

Sad News The only pudded cell expert in England has just been exempted from military service under a governmental order which held that he couldn't be spaced. Now we know that the Allies expect to take the Kaiper alone.

Blue? He's White Lievilla doubtless ? With Fear! dislike to be fold that the Kaiser warrants a ration precisely similar to theirs. Yet, all accounts indicate that he gets blue; every

The German prisoners who reported Hindenburg dead may morely have said what every one has long supposed—that Hinden-burg was a dead one.

The Fifth Ward reveals the real pur-pose of a political club. Every policiman carries one.

## THE CHAFFING DISH

Ballad of Frugality

My beard is blonde as honey, I shave alternate days: On Sundays, Tuesdays, Thursdays, My cheeks and chins\* I raze; On Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays, My bootblack shines and buffs, But hest of all my high days The days I turn my cuffs.

I always wear soft collars. My old straw's on my head; I never buy my matches But borrow them instead: Put cardinard in my insoles. Eat naught but hooverstuffs, But best of all, my brothers, I always turn my cuffs.

This is Thrift Stamp Week. Don't forget hose little brothers of the Liberty Bond.

## Lord Northeliffe's Medal

Lord Northcliffe has been paid a tribute that must delight him considerably. The Germans have found time to strike off a medal for him. One side of the medal shows Northcliffe sharpening his pen against a kind of nutmeg grater; from the bottom of the natmeg grater a frog is crawling up his sleeve. There must be some very subtle symbolism in that. At his elbow is an inkwell marked Hetztinte.

which we take to mean red-hot ink. The other face of the medal represents Northcliffe as Mephistopheles gloating over a world which is wrapped in very unpleasant looking flames. Over the conflagration be is holding out some burning newspapers marked Times, Daily Mail, Evening News, Matin, Nowoje Wremja.

This must be a very pleasing tribute to Lord Northcliffe. And after all, the more pigiron the Germans put into those medals of theirs the less they will have for shells,

#### A Desk Motto for Lenine and Trotsky

Bolshevikism is dynamite, which may be used for blasting rocks to prepare the foundation of a building; but you cannot make your building out of dynamite. Herman Bernstein, in the New York Herald.

Finland has its Red and White Guards: and the Ukraine has Blue Guards; even the Kaiser has his blackguards; but they all seem more guarded against than

guarding.

We heattate to buy any of those twentyfour-cent airplane stamps for our letters. Most of the things we write to our friends are not important enough to pay that to send them.

They used to tell us that truth is stranger than fiction. Not in the Fifth Ward. Down there they call Mr. Macfarians's story "The

# THE GOWNSMAN

AMERICAN education today is amazingly permeated with German ideas; our methods, our pedagony, our organization have been to a degree Germanized. These were the worlds of an eminent university president recently. And he added: 'My vocation is science, and my later education was almost entirely in German laboratories. The porentirely in German laboratories. The por-traits that hang on my study walls are most-by those of my German teachers; four-fifths of my scientific reading is in German."

THIS "educational ponetration" is indubi-I tably true, and it would be as unfair to deny that we have been benefited by the becrowing of foreign ideas as it would be respectively to affirm that all we have which is good in education was "made in Germany." A tradesman may get trade by the superiority of his agency or to the superiority of his agency or to the superior ty of his agency or the superior ty or the superior type of A tradesman may get trade by the superiority of his wares, or by the superiority of his advertimement. He may combine both. Germany has manufactured some very excellent educational wares in the past, and likewise many cheap and trivial ones. And her advertimement has been consistently aggressive and negistent. She has always believed in the efficacy of what the poet calls "dammable teration," and by means of the has been able to corrupt even some of our educational sames. Say a thing often enough and there will come a time when pouple will believe it. Place a figure or a name where the man the street must see it and you can teach him that figure or name whether he wants to learn it or not.

WHAT are some of these "damnable itera-HAT are some of these "damnable iteranone"? One is that the English nation
on offshoot of the great ferman people,
trupped by mixture with other and, there
are interior stock and degenerate from the
loan of Kuttur. Another in that the Engill, tongue is decired from termin, and
the there is usually a quibile more or less
cliftal, on the double meaning of the word
isomanic which may be applied either to
be large group of nunkind—Dutch, Scandivian, Scotch, as well as English and Gerauton or which may mean only the last. A
te theyerner of Pennsylania, famed for the
dividents of his tongue and his terror of
triculure, ever maintained, if the Gowennan
mis mistaken, that a certain German mermistalion, that a certain German mer cenary general had more to do with bringing about the independence of America than the French manes and influences which hired him to help in And it has been argued in print that it is burely an accident that the Declaration of Independence was not written

GERMAN scholarship enulates German notifice in this distant "Tlaim everything in eight, and then compromise" There thing in night, and then compromise." There was once an acrimentous discussion as to whether Coleridge did not bring back from theoretingen not only all his philosophy, but all his poetry and all the brains which he employed to the production of either Apparently Coleridge went to Germany a feel and came back to England a philosopher. A common claim of this kind which has been seededed a fundamental which kilds will not the unfail the smedward for kilds; in that which the state of the units the smedward for kilds; in that which until the sundown of Kultur, is that which declares Shakespears nothered and forgot-fen in England, until reducevered for the world by German affinity with his genius. A death mask found in a rappicker's shop in Dusceidorf and alleged to be that of the in Dusceldorf and alleged to be that of the great dramatist timed out on examination by an eminent craniologist to be "distinctly Teutonic in type." How could it have been anything clus? Shakespeare was a genius and, therefore, a German. Today's paper brings us the newest Teutonic discovery, made by a learned Berlin professor. Napoleon was really a German, Why fret wich a matter with proof philological, archeological or anthropologic? Napoleon was a genius, all graits is German.

hropologie? Superior and serior is certain ex-entist is German. Universities. German ex-hange professors, German art, music, philoso-nity glways to the forc with "German louses" founded at Harvard and elsewhere. visits of German princes and A universal tooting of the superlative quality of everything Germin, we naturally came to forget somewhat the unadvertised nations: Italy, the land of beauty and of art; England, whence we had our Government and our blood; France, who beined us in the time of our need to our freedom.

FIGHE mask is now off and we have must tered the formula: "Put in the peg of peaceful penetration wherever there is penceful menetration wherever there is crevice, crack or cranny, and rivet in the heat and with the hammers of war." It remains for us to master the formularist and to keep for our spells the good things which we had of him before he reached the riveling stage, rejecting the shams and affectations. To the tlownsmin it seems an affectation to call a term of instruction a "semisary," are class in which there is consultation as "semisary." He is of oursion that because or a class in which there is consultation a "seminar." He is of opinion that because German professors lecture habitually to their classes it does not necessarily follow that American teachers in college, high and pri-mary schools must teach everything by the method of monelogue. And he is of opinion that even if every petty exercise in class is often printed formally and called a thesis, it does not follow that all American universi-ties must forcibly demand the continued perpetration of a like absurdity.

GERMAN Ideas in education have inculall subjects are esnally worthy of pursuit, substituting method and process for substance and intrinsic quality and giving us that lovely word "research" with which to cover up a multitude of sine and a wilderness of ignorances. Research is anything from looking up a word in the dictionary to the appraising of the convolutions of a brain. nower geared up to the writing of "Paradine Lost." The Germans, too, have given us that deadly conception, the measurability of every-thing, and with it its corollary, the convertbility of any one thing into terms of any other. If a boy is unprepared in mathematics or Greek he may substitute accounting or manual training if a girl fails in physics or French, she may offer "domestic science"; and the measure of one is verily the measure of all the others. the measure of all the others.

FIGHE excess in our American education of A method over insight, its dangerous utili-tarian trend, its tendency to set store on organization and on efficiency judged by ma-terial standards, these are some of the things which German logic and German thor-oughness have begotten in us, to the end that many of the finer things of life and of the arts languish at our great seats of learning. Between an education that makes a man and an education that makes a man and Germany, from the nature of her ideals, prefers the latter. But such is not the education fitted to a free republic. Healthy young American manhood has been, for the most American manhood has been, for the most part, too much for the Teutonizer, and some of our trouble is just that—that we have parted with our older humane methods to put in their place a system for which we are unfit and which we administer imperfectly. The method which, accepting your premises, goes on to the logical conclusion though the heavens fall, the method of logic, in a word, makes of the man who employs it a machine as efficient as a machine and no more; perfect if all goes right, a catastrophe if a peg is out or a spring impaired. The method of common sense trains a man who is never as uniformly efficient in a specific thing as a machine, but infinitely more versatile and capable of adjustment to new and changing conditions. This is the true American system, which we had of our English ancestry and have varied to meet American conditions. Method from Germany—and let there not be too much of it—humanity and common sense adaptability from England. If we will have urbanity—and there is need to our education—it is seed to do our education of it in our education—let us seek it of our heroic ally. France. In whom is the inheri-tance of that Latin culture which the north-ern tribes have even yet not wholly assimi-lated.

American boys at the front are fooling the Germans with an alarm clock. They will teach them several other tricks before they are finished.

The entire supply of platinum has been commandeered by the Government. Does this mean the setting of the jewels the ladies wear at the opera?

# "NAUGHTY, NAUGHTY! MUSTN'T FORGET IT'S NEARLY PRIMARY TIME!



# Bolshevik Uprising in Marathon; Ice Cream Sundae Indemnities

By Our Special Correspondent

Marathon, Pa., May 14. Now that the wices are once more open for dispatches, it is possible to tell the true story of the Bolshevik uprising in Marathon, and particularly the sinister

cracy of Mandrake Park. All wars and revolutions are due to causes partly sentimental, partly economic. The natural deposits of ice cream sundae and strawberry shortcake are exceedingly rich in Marathon and have always been coveted by the residents of Mandrake Park, the adjoining suburb on the Cinder and Bloodshot. Moreover, Mandrake Park is jealous of the Marathon

part played in the matter by the bureau-

trains per day stop at the latter station. TT 18 my exclusive privilege (as I have remarked so often in these dispatches) to explain how the Bolshevik uprising in Marathon was brought about by subtle propaganda from Mandrake Park. It began with the engineer of the 8:13 train. the favorite vehicle of the Mafathon commuters every morning. Spies from Mandrake Park persuaded the engineer that it was a tedious and thoroughly bourgeois thing to run the train into town on rails every morning. Why not dismount from the track just before reaching Marathon and give the commuters a surprise? The engineer and train hands, seeing the philosophy of this idea, renamed themselves the Pancommuting Commissioners of Railroads, pried the locomotive off the track and proceeded to run into Marathon on the county turnpike. Finding that the team would not run on the roadway, they were not at all dismayed, but hitched the locomotive to a hand printing press and began to issue bulietins declaring all social manacles struck off the hands of the

THERE is no space to describe in detail I the ramified intrigues initiated from Mandrake Park. I can only tell the re-

suit in Marathon. In the first place, the Marathon phar macy, declaring that it was weary of serving sundaes and shortcake to a bourgeois public, ran up the black flag, barricaded itself behind a bulwark of salted-peanut bags and refused to fill prescriptions. The resulting shortage of sweets and sodas roused a very menacing mood among the flappers and bolshevixens at the girls hearding school on the hill. The pupils immediately organized themselves into Battalion of Death, hoisted a silk stocking as their emblem and barbequed their Latin teacher.

The postoffice decided that under these new conditions it would 'e unsafe to deliver any mail until it had been censored and spent a hilarious twenty-four hours in reading the letters of the entire community. The village man-of-all-work, who had been engaged in mowing the lawns and faising vegetables for sale, was persuaded that to furnish the supplies of life was undemocratic, and declaring himsel the panproletary soviet of the ash-hills he ripped out all his beets and artichokes and planted skunk cabbages instead. These vegetables, he insisted, were more liber arian. The garbage man, terrified by the spirit of disorder which was spreading, was seen with pallid face digging himself in

had neglected for many months to collect, A wealthy bourgeois was discovered endeavoring to secrete his stock of cigars by burying them in the garden. He pleaded that they were only chemical fertilizers, but none the less le was put to torture. He was tied to a post while the pansoviet commissioners smoked them before his

In the parish house some of the more stolid citizens gathered to form a provisional government, protected by the boy scout troop; but the uproar outside, where all the citizens were celebrating their newfound liberty, was so great that the de liberations came to naught.

AFTER twenty-four hours the disorgani-Lation was complete. It had been announced that everybody would be able to do whatever he liked, but it was soon found that this meant no one could do anything. The newsdealer at the station, having decided that it was undemocratic for others to read the papers before he had done so himself, blockaded himself behind his wire gratings and refused to sell any papers or magazines until he had read them all from cover to cover. The Battalion of Death flappers, rendered desperate by the lack of soda water, sallied from their hilltop and laid waste the drug store. The men of the village, weakened by enforced abstinence from tobacco and newspapers, were powerless to do anything. Escape was impossible, the citizens of Mandrake Park having sunk an obsolete jitney across the high road, and the railway was not running. The Pancommuting Commissioners of Railroads, unable to control the disorder they had aroused, had retired to a tall treetop, whence they kept up an irregular sniping with monkeywrenches and bail-bearings. The village laundress refused to wash any clothes unless she was elevated to the nobility under the title of Duchess of Suds.

MANDRAKE PARK was now ready to complete its infamous designs. An expeditionary force, heavily armed with safety razors, knitting falchons and infamous proposals, proceeded along the railway track calling loudly "Kamerad!" While this force engaged the attention of the distracted Marathonians, a large body of Mandrake Parkers rushed upon them from the flank, armed with frontier rectifiers. While the Marathonians, under the leadership of their panproletary soviet of the ash-hill were chanting in a lugubrious voice, "No annexations, no indemnities!" the forces of Mandrake Park had seized the ice cream pits and the shortcake quarries and the conquest was complete.

AM not yet permitted to divulge in full the grotesquely tragic results of this infamous business. A negotiated peace was signed at the Marathon pharmacy by the high commissioners for Mandrake Park and the Marathon envoys. The were the before-mentioned panproletary ashman, the Duchess of Suds and the chief of the Bolshevixens of the flapper school. Marathon was compelled to demobilize her boy scouts, to cut her train schedule in half and to pay an annual tribute to Mandrake Park amounting to 5,000,000 maple nut sundaes. The situation is very menacing for other suburban communities along the Cinder and Bloodshot, for Mandrake Park in sisted over her success, and second

#### FINIS

I HAVE fought no mighty fight; I have not affronted Fate; I have kept no fire alight Pale within no temple-gate

I have not done anything That is noble, brave or true Nay, I cannot even sing Rondels beautiful or new.

I have not been worth my bread Yet thus much I beg in fee, When I lie among the dead Folk may murmur this o' me:

"Here lies one within the tomb-Pencil stilled and parchment furled-Who was somewhat overcome By the beauty of the world."

John McClure, in "Songs and Ballads."

## Vacation Thoughtfulness

Thinking about the summer or autumn va-cation problem yet? Better do your thinking and planning early this year. Of course you are busy. Your employer needs you and your best efforts. As a loyal American you are giving every ounce of energy to your are giving every ounce of energy to your daily "bit." So you're going to need a little rest to keep fit. To let yourself run down, to drop below standard, is really unpatriotle. Vacations are all the more needful in strennous times. But this year plan your vacation trips thoughtfully. If you can arrange for a change of work and scene, say from office or shop to some farm where your effort is needed and will tell in the sum total of food production this fall. Or if you must food production this fall. Or if you have real rest, go to some nearby rest place.
Transportation facilities for long journeys
will be taxed heavily will be taxed heavily; your self-restraint in making your journeys a short one will be generally helpful. If you must go far afield go ahead of the rush. It's always wise to do so: it's doubly wise to do so this year.—Detroit Free Press.

## Patriotic Balance

These war costs make one's head swim and one's pocket shrink. But if they make one's patriotism swell there'll be no harm done.—Charleston News and Courier.

Begin at Home

Some of our people have been so busy lamenting the laggardness of the Govern-ment in war preparation that they overlooked the need for buying a Liberty Bond,-Pitts

# Most girls fancy a Soldier boy with blue, lack, brown or gray eyes.—Toledo Blade. What Do You Know?

Very Particular

What is a liaison officer?
 Name the author of "Jane Eyre."
 What is the origin of the name Hammshire?

Hampshire?
4. Where is Ostend?
5. Who is Vice Admiral Keyes?
6. Identify "the Serpent of the Nile."
7. Who was Archibald Clavering Gunter and what was his peculiarity?
8. What is a "hooligan"?
9. Which is the Centennial State?

## Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Presents. I often say, endear absents." Is a quotation from "A Dissertation on Roast Pig" from "The Essays of Ella." 2. Elia: a per name or ashriquet of Charles Lamb. English canrist of the early part of the last century.

3. Field Marshal Viscount French is the new British Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. 4. The Venerable Bede: the earliest English his-torian, 673-735.

torian, 673-135.

5. "Waverley," the first of the series of historical novels, to which it save the name, written by Sir Walker Sects and first lessed anonymously.

5. The following Presidents of the United States died in office: William Henry Harrison, Zachary Tarjor, Abraham Lincoln, James A. Garfield, William McKinley.

A. Garried, William Mckinler,
T. Louinian was named in honor of king Louis
XIV of France, the "Grund Monarque."

8. Cumberind road, or National pike, our of
the United States toyerments was no selected to the Company in 1806 and assessment the Potoman to the Object Street.