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tion with discredited men.

BRUMBAUGHISM TO THE REAR GE putstanding fact in the nomination Republicans of the State are tired of Brumbaugh-Shunk Brown-Vare regime Harrisburg. J. Denny O'Nell is defeated

whelmingly, losing because of his asso

The defeat of John P. K. Scott for the ad place on the ticket, which is foreadowed by the incomplete returns, indiites that the indorsement of an imposcandidate by some well-intentioned urch people is not enough to convince the mass of the voters that it is wise or udent to elevate to high office the paid orney of the vicious.

The nomination of Bouniwell is clumph for the liquor interests in the mooratic party and an expression of disalmer, as leader of the reorganizers, has in trying to run the party from Washhich lies in patronage and proof that for very friend made by the distributor of pap a hungry organization a dozen enemies

While Bonniwell is frankly a friend of or, his running mate, J. Washington orue, was for years an active head of the olic Total Abstinence Union and an onent of the saloon. The ticket as it ds is constructed to please both the to and the drys.

let the Governor will have nothing to with the ratification of the prohibition ment. That issue is up to the Legisre. A majority of the nominees to the of Representatives appear to be itted to its adoption. The Senate is

Members of police vice squads fail to see Staing really new about a flying "tank."

SH-I-P-S SPELLS VICTORY

N new steel ships were turned over to the Shipping Board last week, totaling 8.000 tons, and 52.500 tons of new shipg were launched in the same time. Mr. Schwab made arrangements on Monfor the building of 130 new ships on Great Lakes of a size which would it their passage through the Welland It is announced that fifty new ships of size will be put into commission south and he ready for sulling ly: We are making such progress that idge Colby, commissioner of shipare will turn out a greater tonnage is year than the total annual output of the British yards before the war. All this means preparation for getting

armies to Europe. They are to be noved as rapidly as transportation can be rovided. Ships spell victory, and they eve already progressed beyond the first lable of the word.

Don't you feel this morning like going old-fashioned nominating

CURIOUS SUPREME COURT SITU ATION

HE best thing that ever happened to the United Shoe Machinery Company was a appointment of Louis D. Brandels to Supreme Court bench.

When Attorney General Wickersham suit for the dissolution of the cominy in 1911, charging it with violation of antitrust law, Mr. Brandels assisted in preparation of the case. He was then ter enemy of the company. As a sod "people's attorney" he had demanded ution before the suit was brought when the case came before the Sue Court he was compelled by the just n of that tribunal to refrain from

on in its deliberations. ision by which the company has fectured to be a legal combination school by a vote of four of the rainst three. If Mr. Brandeis had would have been a tie. Judge refrained from voting because General in succession to Mr. he had been connected with on. It is assumed that he Mr. Brandels that the comconspiracy in restraint of I he had not so held he would not

ed its prosecution. ence is done to the views of eynolds, the shoe machinery capes dissolution by accident Inability of the majority of vote its views. The decision course, but it is unfortunate can arise under which so a verdict can be reached.

ges hold that the company ted through the ability of its I that it has benefited small and has cheapened shoes contentions of its lawyers. hat what advantages it entors were inherent f patents protected by the

GERMANY'S NEWEST

BREAD SUBSTITUTE The Flying Tank May Be Expected to

Serve the Purpose Temporarily $\mathbf{E}^{ ext{VERY}}$ time the German bread ration is cut down the Government at Berlin manages to provide spiritual consolation for the people with a new invention of

supposed frightfulness. When grain, meat and beer approached the vanishing point they were replaced in the popular mind by poison gas, flame ejectors and the submarine. The Paris gun was introduced to the world simultaneously with a sweeping reduction of the bread issue to civilians. And now, when Germany is shivering on the edge of actual famine and groaning over another reduction of the bread ration a flying tank has made its appearance over the American lines.

It is only in print that an armored battleplane of the sort that killed Raoul Lufbery appears really terrible or potent. It is exactly the sort of thing with which the Kaiser eases his endless nightmare-a device nicely calculated to pry up the courage of a homekeeping Hun who has grown dispirited on straw tobacco, imitation food and an egg a year. Even a superficial knowledge of aviation and the requirements of aerial warfare shows that the armored battleplane represents not an exclusive German achievement, but the beginning of a new phase of aviation for which the All c. h ve long been ready.

The new air machine must be regarded not as a contribution to aerial fighting. but as a novel weapon for use in the fighting on land.

The Allied Governments have been awake to this trend in flying machines. What they themselves have done in the same direction no one may yet know. It is not to be supposed that they have been idle. The appearance of the first flying tank in an air duel, therefore, was a dramatic go ture of extraordinary vividness and little more. For such a machine would inevitably be a bear among wolves. It would be virtually powerless in any offensive against the light, swift and agile planes that pit filmy wings against its steel. In air fighting under ordinary circumstances it is suicidal to fight a fast machine with a slower one. Aerial warfure is a business of maneuver. To kill your man you have only to get above him. Speed, the ability to wing it butterfly fashion, to fash and flutter and careen is as essential to success and safety among battle aviators as it has been since the beginning, when the first insects tried their wings and began their endless system of easy warfare on the slower things of the air.

The flying tank of Toul, as it is described in the cables, is slow and The holes in my stockings won't have to be cumbrous in the air. Its vitals are armored. The gunners are in armor. The pilot works in a steel turret. It is supposed to have a speed of fifty miles an hour-no more. Therefore it would be as futile in an offensive against other air machines as a cow might be against a rabbit.

Yet it has one important function long predicted and doubtless provided for in the Allied councils. Such a machine might work considerable destruction in low flights over mansed infantry in nction. British planes of the conventional type destroyed whole German regiments in this fashion in recent actions on the Ypres front. But unanal, with a total capacity of 546,000 tons. armored airplanes are easy prey for antiaircraft guns. They have even been brought down by riflefire. Battleplanes armored against rifle bullets and against the flying fragments of steel sent out by the exploding shells of anti-aircraft guns might be supposed to work havor amid marching or entrenched troops in flights at an elevation of a few hundred feet. This doubtless is the purpose of the new type of German machine.

It would be folly to suppose that the Allies, who recently introduced this latter method of warfare, are unprepared for its elaboration in future actions. An armored German battleplane was brought down at one of the Somme battles. It was a double-motored machine. with vastly less power than could be supplied with two Liberty motors. Two Liberty motors would give the machine equipped with them almost 1000 horsepower, power so far unknown to any winged aircraft. The German armored planes, so equipped, would be faster and more efficient than they have seemed in recent tests. And with the armored machines as with those without armor, the faster plane is usually the winner.

Great propulsive power is needed for the heavier armament that will be necessary in combats between armored machines. There should be consolation for everybody in the knowledge that the Liberty motor is now admitted in France and in England to be the most powerful and efficient yet designed anywhere in

the world for the purpose of aviation. It would be as foolish to ask the Allies to disclose what they are actually doing to meet the new peril as it would be to inquire about the precise methods being used in the submarine war or in the technical development of the newest artillery.

The climax of earthly misfortune has been found by a private in the American army, somewhere in France. He and the captain of his company both correspond with the same girl at home. But-the captain censors the letters!

THE GRAFT MICROBE

GRAFT is an epidemic that historians of a wondering future will associate not with any class, occupation or calling, but with the Age of Money. It is usual to suppose that politicians are the only grafters. Yet many imposing business systems whose representatives periodically rail at the political grafter are themselves the victims of or participants in a system of petty

anything known to the gutter school civil administration.

A report just submitted to Congress by the Federal Trade Commission as a review of the graft epidemic in business traces one of the remote factors in the high cost of living. And it suggests, too, another characteristic of the German methods of "peace-

ful penetration." It has always been known that an iso lated class of men representing various industries, who spend the money of their organizations, were victims of the caft microbe. From this beginning the malady has spread to include incalculable numhers of men in every avenue of industry.

The Federal Trade Commission found hat the principle of the rake-off is widely recognized and that 10 per cent is the standard figure acceptable by many men who make great expenditures for others. The business man who is inclined to resent such a demand made privately by a repre centative of a purchasing organization is forced to rid himself of his scruples. Otherwise his rivals get his trade. The Trade Commission found that bribery of this sort was most extensively used by firms introbucing goods "made in Germany."

Did German governmental subsidization of trade go as far this? Probably it did Yet it would not be fair, even to Germany to suggest that every salesman who belbes his customers and every purchasing agent who is as timecreedy as a head waiter repesents a direct reaction of the Hun philosophy of commerce. The commercial tip is known everywhere in the world. It enjoys a riotous vogue in Latin America. England passed laws against it. The habit is a product of the times. Congress is now asked to eliminate the practice by a Federal law. And the suggestion is one worth serious consideration.

Quite apart from con to the Last sultation with the poli-ticians, the weather make the primaries a hot fight.

ships are being turned out indicates hat the alleged relationship between "fabri atlon; and mendacity has been overempha

luch beels may be expected to dissent from the Supreme t'ourt's ruling that the shoe manufacturers' alleged combine is not a

minime victims of the latest styles in

The Lutherans resent the charge that are numbers of a German church Very serly, for they are Christians.

THE PUNCHING BAG

Our Own Nursery Rhymes

Some day I shall be too old for a crib, Some day-and soon, at the rate that I've CONTRA I'B have a proper bed, all of my own

SOME day I'll have an allowance from Dad. I won't be scolded because I am "bad". Mother will let me cross streets unattended.

SCME day I'll ride in the men's smoking

:mended:

And look at Dad's paper, and smell his might. And I'll have a razor and long-trouser suit.

And then I will learn what it means to

SOME day I'll ear with a fork, not a spoon;

And these manly changes can't happen too

Have Mother to fuck in my blankers at might:

What's happened to the Kaiser's Grand Fleet? Has the Bight of Helgoland been

The most virulent form of graft is the graft in the newspaper business-paragraphed, of course.

Meditations on Germany

Germany claims that her U-boats keep on landing guns in Ireland from collapsible boats. Germany has pulled so many collapsible stunts in Erin-the Casement uprising, for instance,

Paper clothes have been a great digappointment to the German workmen. Apparently they had to be reprinted too often by the tailor. And as soon as the next extra was published they were out of date.

We feel sorry for the man who had to wear a copy of the Zukunft to church. The Zukunft is such little paper, only

Paper clothes having failed, Berlin non announces that every civilian having more than one suit of clothes must turn his extra duds over to the Government, excepting evening clothes and smoking jackets. Are they saving the smoking jackets for the day when the Styx becomes a German take?

"What you see," the Kaiser might have remarked to the graves of German soldiers at Aachen, "is only a tired man trying to dodge a dozen ways at once."

Boston being the hub of the solar *ystem, could it be said that the Kaiser is the Hun of the infernal system?

The encyclopedia defines Ukraine as "a region in Russia of vague boundaries. Those frontiers are no longer vague. Ukraine is now bounded on the west by Von Hindenburg and on the east by the Bolshevik free lunch counter.

Senator Hitchcock has become chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and evidently he takes the job seriously. His secretary says the first thing the Senator did was to subscribe for a magazine dealing with current events. Will the war please hold still a little while until Senator Hitchcock catches up?

The Chambered Kaiser Build thee more stately kingdoms, O my

Absorb the Finn, the Slav, the Serb, the Pole; Leave thy low-vaulted past, Each annexation, richer than the last, Keep thee from starving with a crop more

Till thou at length art super-Germanee, Leaving thine outgrown shell beside the Baltic Sea.

THE GOWNSMAN

"STRANGE," said a young Englishman
Of education who was contemplating
a map of the United States, "strange, that
you should place your capital so remotely in
the northwest corner of the country." He the northwest corner of the country." He had mistaken the State of Washington for the city and he had mistaken, too, somewhat the scale of the man. Another Englishman offered to wager that the Congress of the United States sat in New York city; he called it 'the parliament of the States.' And a third—an Oxford man, too, at that—after complimenting the Gownsman on his excelent English speech, was surprised to hear that Spanish was not 'the official language of North as well as of South America."

EXTRAORDINARY and inexcusable igs who do not travel, but gyrate in narrow ircles about our own little local centers of thereat, are we very much better in our knowledge of England? There is a cultiated American woman who had to travel to Liverpool and to Plymouth to get these two ports, if not on the right side of England at least out of the Bristol channel. And what American man in the street could name it you ten-let us say even six—British cities in the order of their population? Our schoolbooks of history see to it that the prejudices of two old wars shall be perpetuated, and what our schoolbooks do not accomplish in that way our irreconcitable Irish friends complete. We have not progressed in our popular prejudices very far heyond Hawthorne's conception of John Bull as a coarse, beefy, commercial old chap in top boots and side whiskered, and when we need charming neople of English birth who belte all our Liverpool and to Plymouth to get these two side whiskered, and when we need charming neople of English birth who belie all our preconceptions, we do as Hawthorne did, congratulate ourselves in the discovery of persistent American traits. It agree as to the right and the necessity of this war, de-

How preposterous all this is need only to be stated to appear. The old war in which we started out to defend our tights as Englishmen and found our larger rights as Americans is glorious to us now, not because we defeated the intelerable policy of a stubbern reactionary king. And we respect to the control of the control because we defeated the intelerable policy of a stubborn reactionary king. And we re-member the assumething the property of 1812, again not so much because we fought in it our either hyrdher as because it proved to us that we could hold our own as well by sea as by [and II is a good thing that we should get together. The statesmen, the scholars, the instantants of the two counries, and tell over again, with greater fruth nd with less rancer, the story of our nomethe maintenance of all that is worth white

T in thus getting regether there must B¹T in thus getting together there must be that mutual commonous that solvit of fair play, even of compromise, which is one of the distinguishing characteristics of the Angle-Saxon race. For example, we are not gle-Saxon race. For example, we are not colonials though it is an honor to be classed with our herole younger heelings of a anida. Australia and New Zealand. We settled the colonial question long ago and hed the heim of our own ship of state. It has been suggested that, by way of concession, we give up the celebration of the American Fourth of July or at least mitigate as exiberance. This reminds the flownsmap of a young Irish barrister who, traveling the seas on an English, ship with an American conion, asked. Why all this hanging out of flags?" and having the Fourth of July carefully explained to him, declared that he regarded the whole to him, declared that he regarded the whole thing as "in deucedly bad form." Let us have the truth about that glorloss old Resolution of ours and even our swing trish barrister, if he be a lover of freedom, as it s said all Irishmen are—will forget "form" in the celebration of an event that marke sich a step forward in the triumph of numan

CECH, RHODES had a fine ideal in view when he founded his extend scholarship O when he founded his exterd scholarships for young men of England's colonies for Americans, for Germans—ala) he little knew the breed! These last asked for a modification of Mr Rhodes's original plan, by which a larger number should come to Oxford at once. This granted, they came, segregated themselves into a group of their own and spent much of their spare time—the cownsman is informed by those who know—in excursions about England for topographical investigation and report buck to Berlin. Mr Rhodes's ideal was something very different. odes's ideal was something very differen the creation of an understanding among the young and impressionable by that loter change of bleas that comes heat during the period of education, that comes best of all with a system of education that still an volves as at exford, the idea of bisney. moving target is difficult to hit. The in-cessant activity of American education makes the penetration of an idea at times a very rigin matter. Leisure for Oxford studies many in variation, the exchange of diens, personal acquaintaine, in the shadow of an ancient and honorable seat of learning hallowed by traditions precious at least to every man who speaks the English tongue. What could be more ideal."

TT CANNOT be said that the Blindes schotarships have worked out for American quite as had been loned. Our American youth has not rushed to embrace the opportunity. We have not always contrived to send our best men. Some of the more inspressionable have been too easily Anglicized in ponessentials, and have come homerably unfitted, till the gloss rubbed off, to the ways of their own country. Moregrer, there is a notion as to the Oxford education, being the best conceivable for Englishmen, it can herefore not be bettered for anybody wis Neither premise nor conclusion need trouble us here. Education as a means of interna-tional understanding and therefore as a means to that certain and continued peace which the world must have if it is to retain nal interchange on a large scale, not th mutual interchange on a large scale, not the hountiful gift of a mother to a few favored sons. For this larger purpose it is as important that we Americanize Oxford as that Oxford Anglicize us. And be it said, with modesty and in a consciousness of all our shortcomings, we, too, have something to

DERHAPS, even now, the great kneading of the bread which is to be the world's calvation is at work in the trenches where boys fight shoulder to shoulder with those who have never enjoyed the Oxford lelsure, but whose hearts and spirits are as undaunted as their own. Here is the great international university with its dully courses in heroism, self-denial, devotion to country and to flag. And here it is that our country and to has and here it is that our common tongue, our common blood and inheritance must bring us nearer and nearer to England, the country of our Shakespeare, our Milton and our Bible.

Hades

Potsdam.

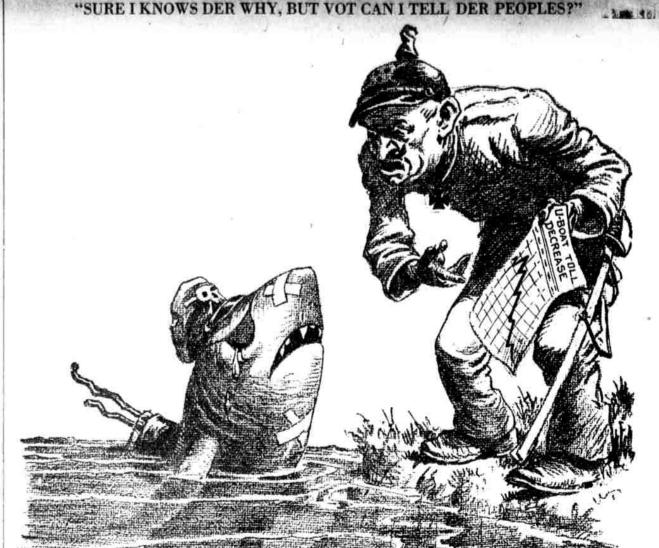
If Germany's latest jingo-junkers execute their own plan of "kicking to the devil all who don't how to the Kaiser" they will afford such offenders an excellent opportunity inspecting the private apartments at

The new treaty be-tween Switzerland and Blessings of Peace China makes it possible to top off a mess of chon sucy with a bit of cheese without the slightest fear of international complica

Captain James Norman Hall, aviator, is alive in a German hospital, we now learn, after he had been missing for two weeks. This is a great relief to his large following of friends who know him through his admirable articles on war flying.

"The surrounding country constitutes a And Senator Penrose voted as a Republican. Not even Senator Vare imagined that the talk of challenging him would amount

That flying tank had a short life.



THE EMBARRASSED VACATIONIST

"Garden Spots of the World" Vanish With Railway

TME: American Vacationist paused in

I front of a huge, grim arrunture and wiped away an irresistible tear. He had consed the trage situation even before complete confirmation of the facts Chilling blasts were issuing from the immense coldstorage plant, and into its envernous reess an army of workmen were staggering under the weight of great chests labeled Words-keep in a cool place for the

inration of the war. ally. "Railway, of coarse," responded the develore, "an steamship, too summer guff. Ain't con heard? All them gaudsummer yarns about where to spend your now much higher the mountains is than is than Comp, and how the sun shines three hundred an' sixty-six days in the year, an' how the 'tang' of the sea bireces tifteen, all that stuff what's been printed in the illustrated folders has got the hook Uncle Sam seems down on them lit'ry fellers what ladied out that flossic talk It's gone with wheat bread. Them guys'll soon he workin' in munition plants. I

"Was you thinkin' of takin' a trip?" be ontinued. The American Vacationis outerments, of which a kodak, an alpenstock and a fishing rod were conspicuou features. "Well, you'll have to rely on your own imagination or whatever you call it this time," continued the practical patriot. "The time-tables only gives facts and that's all that's permitted new

THE traveler's mental picture was not stimulating. He envisaged a fruitless struggle with those baffling logarithmic train statistics, bristling with asterisks and daggers, and vaguely pointing the way to disillusioning footnotes, such as "Thi train runs only on holidays," "This train only takes passengers from Hopeless Junction," "Train No. 201 carries diner only between Cruller's Hole and Water-

So disheartening were his reflections that he holdly raised his glance to the surrounding busy scene. The procession of crates seemed endless. Most or the stenciled labeling was specific and pathetically reminiscent of bygone days. One mammoth box bore the inscription; "Myriad-hued," 20,000 specimens. "Kateidoscopically radiant." "rapturously invigorating," "gorgeously golden." "entrancingly lovely." "restfully sylvan," "ideally recuperative" were among the other imprisoned epithets. But the longer captions, often covering a whole box surface, inspired particularly poignant DUDES.

Wistful recognition was aroused by this typical old friend: "Bosomed high in lofty trees rises the far-famed Sugar Loaf, illustrative of Nature's hundiwork in its most fantastic mood. The opposite shore of the pellucid lake is crowned b the Devil's Punch Bowl, rich in legendary lore. A few paces to the north brings the traveler to the Balanced Rock, from whose weather-worn summit may be descried that dizzy eminence felicitously known as Lover's Leap, comparable only in grandeur with the hoary crags of the Caucasus or Carpathians.

eritable paradise for the artist, the sportsman-since the silvery streams teem with trout and gamy fish-or the mere vacationist, 'one who has been long in city pent.' By the calm shores of fair Punk-

hoakum, so aptly termed the Lake Geneva of Snake Valley township, the wag-worn visitors of the latter class may at last find relief and solace from the cares and worries of this workaday world. The natives of this favored region are simple, kindly folk, whose hospitality com's from the heart, and few are the travelers who, pausing on the threshold of comfortable farmhouse, will not receive there a meed of refreshment and gracious cheer,"

The same of the sa

'All, the chosen coin of fancy flashing, Flashing forth in many a golden L1, the chosen coin of fancy flashing, phrase.***

sighed the American Vacationist Ten sysmianty. But the depths of chagrin sece still to be plummeted. A gigantic outotruck was unloading another old favorite. The inscription covered the six sples of the ponderous box, and as the men shifted their burden their melancholy spectator glimpsed the following elegant

"Who can paint the charms of the Silver Sea, the ever-changing, the ever-changeless? 'Such as creation's dawn beheld,' declares a well-known poet, 'thou rollest low.' Majestically it laps the shores of Anotheles Beach, that supreme Elysium of the oceanic littoral. There the secone spirit of the great outdoors is untrammeled and unfettered. There is rest for the mere idler amid the romantic sand dunes, the loy of natation in the sparkling waves, sustenance for the inner man and shelter for his body in the magnificent, up-to-date hotels and boarding houses, which have converted this peerless stretch of golden strand into a veritable metropolis of the empire of the salt sea spray. Aptly has this ideal playeround been termed 'America's Riviera '

"Gross contents, 50,000 specimens," read the Vacationist, as the chest was borne away to its frigid tomb.

THE "folderless" traveler glanced at his I watch. "All these garden spots of the world." he considered sadly, "have ceased to exist. Isn't there some region whose charms are primarily independent of 'literature'?" He remembered Fairmount Park, There was time enough to make the trip. Alighting from the trolley at an attractive place, his eyes sought the station signboard. "Chamounix," It read. The heart of the American Vacationist sank, "Some hing wrong here," he murmured. "They'll have to begin crating station names. Where are the Alps, where's Mont Blanc, where's the 'Mer de Glace'? The spot is pretty enough, but it doesn't look a bit like the picture postcards my aunt sent me from

Switzerland before the war." Mournfully he mounted the shady hill that overlooks the river, and, gazing across the Schuylkill, his tear-dimmed eyes beheld the mills of Manayunk.

The ex-Mpret of Albania never said word when Germany doled out the large job-lot of thrones. He knows a thing or about Indian gifts.

The way in which the Tommies penalize Germany every day for "holding" on the western front proves that Britain's traditional football spirit is as lively as ever.

The Germans did not get the Grand Duke Nicholas when they took the Crimea heard they were coming and escaped. They did not get him, either, when he

The submarines destroyed only 274,000 tons of shipping in April, as compared with 1,123,000 tons in March. Now if the May record falls still further we may assume that record falls still further we may assume the British raid on Ostend and Zeebru was successful.

Ships That Are Sailing

SHIPS that are sailing on journeys so far. Trains that are traveling, car after car;

Men that are leaving by daylight and dark-Who is to hearten them when they em bark?

IS THERE no clangor of bugle and brass?

Is there no riot of flags where they pass? No; where the ships lie in silence austere There needs no bunting to honor that

QUIETLY, quietly, see how they go! Silent and sure as the blood in its flow-

Blood that is drawn from the nation's red heart;

Proud in our anguish we watch them depart. SUIP after ship, as it fades on its path

Carries our courage, our pride and our wrath;

This be our honor, O hearts that were stirred-Lo! when they left us we said not a word

SHIPS that are sailing, we watch you

and say Some day we'll wait for you, coming this

> way. CHRISTOPHER MORLEY.

Fully Qualified

If the Kabrer hasn't lost his taind completely by the time he loses his throne he ought to be qualified for a job as 'barker' at a Coney Island show .- Binghamton Press.

fault with war bread it helps some to reflect that it tastes much better than trench mud. -Toledo Blade.

Comparative Luxury

If at any time one is inclined to find

The Prussian Way The Kaiser is now ready to give former Russian provinces a chance to do their bit for Germany or suffer the consequences .- Louis-

ville Post.

Aided by Movie Stars

Income taxes yield \$350,000,000 more than was estimated. The preachers, school teachers and newspaper men must have made honest returns.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

What Do You Know?

OUIZ

Who were the Cyclops?

What is the difference in the British imperial governmental representatives as between Ireland, Canada and India?

Name the author of "Vanity Fair." Which is the Palmetto State?

what three instances did the election of the President of the United States pass from the Electoral College?

6. What is a college in other than the ed-ucational sense? 7. Identify "Old Hickory."

8. What is meant by "blood and thunder"?
9. What is the Colorado beetle?
10. What is the cameleopard?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

status quo ante bellum: State of affairs prior to the war (literally "state in which be-fore war"). fore war").

John Jay was the first Chief Justice of the United States.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson both died on July 4, 1826, the fiftieth anniversary, of the Declaration of Independence, which the inter wrote and the former was levely instrumental in passing, through his floor leadership in the debates of the Continental Congress.

4. "Jo's Boys," the third of the "Little Women" series, by Louisa May Alcott, American author. 5. Wisconsin is known as the Badger State,
6. Bigging a trail: A term used in ploneer days
to denote the marking of a road through
the virgin forest by backing marks on

7. The Stars and Bars: A name applied to the hanner of the Confederate States of America.

America.

Boston is the capital of Massachusetts.

"Y. M. C. A." the familiar torm for the Young Men's Christian Association.

George Nitholl Barnes is the labor member of the British Was Cabinet.