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SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 25, 1918

# WILSON AND HINDENBURG

LOYD GEORGE'S assertion that Wilson and Hindenburg, America and Germy, are at this instant in a grueling of nerve and sinew to swing victory way or another may properly have ared those who read it.

Actually, the British Premier did not an that the other Allied armies are at serious disadvantage. His reference to the newer strategy of the war. What he had in mind was the newer letermination for swift, sure and overchelming victory, which has been borne in upon the consciousness of civilization through recent experience with the violent nsanities of the German in diplomacy in the air and in the field.

There must be no further mistakes in the Allied strategy, no further risk of defeat. This is why the Premier's picturtruth of the situation. There was an epic sadness in the easy phrase. Europe has suffered. Europe is willing to see us go n and decide the finish of a war that it as carried on with matchless courage and sacrifice. The occasion is too serious for thoughts of mere glory,

Well, America has never failed in any erprise that required atrength of body and soul. We have never lost a race, wigh we have run some hard ones.

Commencement commences earlier than usual this year.

#### THE WONDERS UNDER THE LID THE War Department has lifted the lid

from its army transportation activities and let us see what is beneath. It tells us that \$00,000 men are now in

Prance, that 1,000,000 will be there on July 1 and that they are going across at the rate of 150,000 a month. Put an average of 3000 on a ship and

this means that fifty transports a month are crossing the ocean. They are not ing separately, but in vast convoya; yet they are going at the average rate of irly two every day, producing that ocidge of ships of which we have heard

No such stupendous transport of troops was ever before attempted in the history of warfare. If no other evidence were available, the success of this great movenent would prove that the German subtrine campaign has failed. But this is the beginning.

Perhaps the attacks on Red Cross hosare the only way the Kainer has of tred Prussian zero.

## TESTING THE LIBERTY MOTOR

IGHER in the air than any Congressman ever ventured on the wings of iteria, to altitudes which no temperaital sculptor may reach even by a lively agination, went the Liberty Motor in the at test flights over the mail route been Bustleton and New York.

The engine drove a heavy mail machine t about a hundred and thirty miles an or through fog and rain. Those who eard the Liberty Motor come bellowing er the landing field say it didn't seem a motor. It might have been the wild art of tempest tamed for the moment to amiable business of carrying people's tiers and their invitations to dinner.

Lieutenant Edward Killgore, who drove he first mail plane equipped with the new or, predicted that in a short time he ill make the flight between here and New in thirty minutes. He carried four ndred and fifty pounds of sand in the

"That's for ballast," said he. "This doesn't travel at its best without a y load. You need the sand to hold down!

The lieutenant and his plane seem to ave answered Mr. Borglum.

Perhaps Hindenburg has been filled with

ete and sunk as obsolete?

## SEAUTY CULTURE AND MR. COOKE

TEN JAY COOKE, food administrator in Philadelphia, decided that the sugar must be conserved, he struck at the eart of the matter in his appeal for "Be svelte!" cried he pasy, addressing all men, who are said greatest consumers of sugar

In the mind of Mr. Cooke was the ge that every fat man cherishes a ire to be eifin. The appeal might n urged upon the community that a restraint in the use of sugar making all men thin, render life trolley cars and theatres, in elend at the movies. It might even a argued with truth that were olished entirely the world o longer have to sheink from the in fingers eating buttered as

tennis, the colored hathand, all and the necktie industry

## CONSCRIPT OR VOLUNTEER?

It Is Up to Capital to Decide What Role It Will Play in the Prosecution

of the War TO WHAT extent must the Government conscript capital for war purposes in order to force it to serve the nation as labor is serving it?

That the banks are aware of what is expected of capital was indicated by the remarks of John H. Mason, of the Commercial Trust Company, at the Pennsylvania Bankers' Association meeting in Atlantic City, when he said that if they had not co-operated in floating the last Liberty Loan they would have found themselves in the same position as the railroad men: the Government would have virtually conscripted them.

E. P. Passmore, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank of this city, indorsed the views of Mr. Mason when he said at the same convention that the banks must be ready to participate in much more strenuous financial campaigns.

If the State banks and trust companies join the Federal Reserve system they will put themselves, in Mr. Mason's opinion, in a position to co-operate with the Government much more effectively than if they selfishly remain outside of that system. Conditions may arise which will force the Government to bring them into the system.

We know what the resources of the nation in man-power are, for when the conscription law was passed enrolling all those between the ages of twenty-one and thirty-one we were told that there were more than twenty million men of military age in the country. We know that the national wealth is more than one hundred and twenty billion dollars. But few, outside of financial circles, are aware that the banking resources of the nation amount to nearly thirty-three billion dollars or that they have increased in the four years from 1912 to 1916 by about fourteen billions.

This is only one form of the national wealth, but it is the form in which the mobile part of it is assembled, that part which can be used for new industries, for providing capital for enlarging old industries and for underwriting wer loans when such loans need to be underwritten. We have not yet reached the time when it is necessary to call on the banks to underwrite the leans, for the people themselves are subscribing for the bonds out of their own capital.

But there is talk of the necessity of 'conscripting capital" in order that it may be put on the same basis with labor. Now, what would "conscripting capital" mean? The Government takes a man from his occupation, puts him in uniform and gives him a gun and pays him a wage which is not much more than enough to support him. It assumes the right to have him killed in battle-that s, to be destroyed. But we should remember that it does all in its power to preserve the man-power of the nation by taking care of the wives and children of the workingmen at the front. A certain percentage of the conscripted labor will be destroyed, but it is not taken primarily for the purposes of destruction, but for the purposes of protecting and preserving the lives and liberties of those who stay at home and the liberties and lives of the future generations.

It is necessary to take vast sums of money for the prosecution of the war. The sums taken by the taxing power may be likened to the men who are killed in battle. It is destroyed beyond recall. If the great body of invested capital should be seized, or a large part of it, we should have confiscation and not conscription. But if the Government finds it necessary to use its power to compel the banks and trust companies to lend it money at a low rate of interest it will adopt toward capital the nearest possible parallel to the conscription of the man-power.

capital of the banks and that of the private citizens, just as the mass of the men have accepted the draft law as a just method of apportioning the burden of fighting among the population of the different States and among the men engaged in different occupations and bearing varying burdens in civil life. The realization of the bankers of what is expected of them, as manifested in the Atlantic City speeches, suggests that capital will continue to volunteer so long as the war lasts.

Now is the time for men over draft age to show that they aren't too proud to play

## JUDGE BONNIWELL'S FIX

THERE is nothing in the dispatches from Washington to indicate whether the new classification of uscless employments is ntended to include candidates for office on the Democratic ticket in Pennsylvania. Yet fate seems determined to make the toil in which Judge Bonniwell and his associates are engaged appear the very symbol and essence of superfluity.

Neither of the big parties will know how to take hold of life again until the war ends. That is obvious. Old issues are either dead or dying. But the situation is hardest for the Democrats. Judge Bonniwell had no sooner hoisted the flag of the Demon's cause to a conspicuous place than Congress began talking of the elimination of beer and light wines. Simultaneously the order of Provost Marshal General Crowder was issued to sweep the Bonniwell territory of all its sprightliest bartenders. The moral effect of these departures will be, of course, cumulative and immeasurable There is a tragic significance, too, in the fact that the blow falls in Pennsylvania with the sanction of the great fathers of

democracy at Washington. The spirit of the Democratic party, in other words, no sooner lifted its head in this State than something hit'it in a vital spot. The blow had the force of the larger democracy behind it. Democracy, it would appear, means one thing in Washington and something vastly different in Pennsylvania.

There are some advantages in not being a railroad president.

# STATUS OF PROHIBITION

CHITSIANA is the first State to reject the Federal prohibition constitutional amendment. New York did not adopt it. ut its Legislature refrained from voting on the question. Eleven States have in lorsed the amendment. The test will com-

will meet. If twenty-five of them vote favorably the amendment will be adopted.

In the meantime the House of Representatives is attempting to force prohibition upon the country for the period of the war by executive decree which shall forbid the use of food grains or fruits in the production of alcoholic drinks. It has inserted an item in the agricultural appropriation bill setting apart \$6,090,000 for an educa tional livestock and grain production cam paign, none of which may be used unless the President issues the decree indicated.

The pernicious practice of putting riders" on appropriation bills was never less excusable than in this instance. It is within the war power of Congress and the President to conserve the food remurces of the nation. If Congress thinks that we should have wartime prohibition it ought to have the courage to say so directly in measure that will have to stand or fall n its own merits.

No German aslator can sleep on a onlight night until he has bombed a Red Cross hospital.

#### A LESSON TO THE FOOLISH

Northing but satisfaction can be felt at the conviction of Rose Pastor Stokes for violation of the espionage law It is not necessary to go into her motives She may be as loyal an American as w have, but she has shown that she is ar unsafe person to be at large when the world is on fire. She has exhibited about is much judgment as a baby with a box

There are persons who do not believe n war and there may be a few sane nativeform Americans who do not believe in this var, but most of them have the good sense to keep quiet. They are not setting up their judgment against the judgment of mankind in a great crisis, and if they cannot help they have the good sense not o hinder. Perhaps Mrs. Stokes wished to be a martyr and she may regard herself a such but the rest of us will be charactable enough to regard her as a misguilled and mistaken wornan who is safest just now

Could it have been the Think Carefully, prevalence of strikes in baseball which caused its artists to be rated as compreducers by a war-greded

Perhaps Five More! Senator T. Larry Esto would have to use four more likel suits against Mr. Berry before he could obtain damages adequate to buy a ride on a P. R. T. trolley.

If Hower is taking the rice out of the wedding ritual, how about the rice powder on the neses of the bridesmaids?

very successful German was invention was tolen from some American inventor. They'll

iteal chewing gum from us next. Germany's latest stoman. Hamburg to Herat," must be fully as inspiring to war-worn troops struggling to keep a footbold in Picardy as was that other treent an-nouncement that a prime object of the Truin Madagarcar when the peace treaty

## THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

ROSCOE PEACOCK tells as that the man who invented jazz music is in town. But we besitate to give the inventor's name and address, because we have always opposed lynchings.

## Carriages and Wagons

Baby carriage manufacturers in conven ion at Atlantic City, say that there is going to be a shortage of those husbandpropelled vehicles. There may also be a he does himself. shortage of motive power for infant buggies if all the young husbands are going to be drafted. What if the wives had to nuch them themselves?

But Atlantic City needn't worry. It has those Boardwalk colling chairs to fall back on, better known as chicken coops,

If the Germans call a tank a Schutzen grabenvernichtungsautomobil, what would they call a baby carriage? A Maennerkraftstoszenkinderfahrwagen?

And speaking of wagons, an ingenious friend of ours coined a name for a sport which is very common these days. He called it hydrohamaxatics, which students of Greek will perceive to be our old friend the science of water wagoning

## Looping the Lunch

You say men are not graceful? The most beautiful rhythmic motion Known to markind is the Immelmann turn with which the hustling business manglides and spirals himself into the lunch room chair, so that he won't upset his coffee and the little covey of baked beans nestling on the arm of the chair.

Shall we call it the nose dive?

## DOVE DULCET.

The Muse at the Ballot H. T. C. says we are a pretty poor versifier if we can't find a rhyme for Bonniwell. Here's his:

The sports who want their tickets to be "wet" And find "Here's how!" refreshing and

"bon-tonny"-well May find it worth their while to be discreet By casting votes for Mr. Eugene Bonniwell.

ROOM TO LET-Third story front vacant, unfurnished. Tenants wanted. Especially desired, some quiet, well-behaved ideas as to the successful future of Prussian militarism. Southern exposure, gable roof, fine view over devastated cathedrals and Red Cross hospitals. Any congenial ideas wanting permanent lodging without crowding, apply KRONPRINZ, Behind the

#### As Reported in Berlin Another British atrocity: German aviator placed in Red Cross field hospital exposed to our bombardment.

Once in a while we feel the desire to get up a controversy about something, it doesn't much matter what. One of the things that annoy us is to have people abbreviate dates thus, 2 4 18 when they mean February 4, 1918.

It should be written thus, 4|2|18. The only logical way is to write first the day,

IN PRAISE OF BOOBS Dear Socrates-I am not satisfied by your definition of a Boob. Will you please

liseuss the subject a little more fully? Perhaps I'm a book for asking-but I'd like

Be Friendly The Boob, my dear with Boobs Cynthia, is Nature's device for mitigating the quaintly blended infelicities of existence. Never be too bitter about the Boob. The Boob is you and

me and the man in the elevator

before the con gets there.

Boobs a deep and terrible pit in the middle of Chestnut street, and illuminate it with signs and red lights and placards reading DO NOT WALK INTO THIS PIT, 1653 Boobs would tumble into during the course of the day. Boobs have faith. They are eager to plunge in where an angel wouldn't even show his

Bur that does not Book Ratio prove anything cred hable to human nature. For though 1653 second would fall into our pit (which any Transit Teamst Company will die for us feed of charger 26.148 would cautiously and suspictonals and contemptuously avoid it. The Book ratio is just about 1 to 16.

He Looks for Angels as the dial in his poke?

It is the Book who is always willing to Them look hopefully for angels who will see them ultimately. And the man who is only looking for the Boob's timepiece will do time of his own by and by.

The Boob is con-No Malice a conducted on genteel and friendly principles. He feels in his heart that even the law of gravity will do him no harm. That is why he steps unabashed into our pit on Chestnut street; and finding himself sprawling in the bottom of it, he bears no ill will to Sir Isaac Newton He simply knows that the law of gravity took him for some one else-a street-cleaning con-

A small boy once defined a Boob as one Definition who always treats other people better than

He Is L'ususpicious at the ribbon counter.

His Wife Yes, he has a wife, But if he was not a Boob before marriage he will never become so after. Women are

quarrelsome. He is willing to believe that you know more about it than he does. He is always at home for ideas.

Happy

Nature must love Nature's the Boob, because she Darling is a good deal of a Boob herself. How she has squandered herself upon mountain peaks that are useless except for the Alpenstock Trust; upon violets that can't be eaten; upon giraffes whose backs slope too steeply to carry a pack! Can it be that the Boob is Nature's darling, that she intends him to outlive all the rest?

In Conclusion Boob with the Poor Fish. The Poor Fish is the Boob gone wrong. The Poor Fish is the cynical, sneering simpleton who, if he did see an angel, would think it was only some one dressed up for the movies. The Poor Fish is Why Boobs Leave Ho

**ENVIOUS EYES** 

The Book Is An long as the Humanity's Hope Book ratio remains righ, humanity is safe. The Book is the last repository of the stalwart virtues. The Boob is faith, hope and charity. The Boob is the hope of conservatives, the terror of radicals and the meal check of cynics. If you are run over on Market street and left greaning under the mailed fist of a flivyer, the Bolsheviki and I. W. W. will be watching the shop windows. It will be the floob who will come to your aid, even If you were to dig

make fun of the Book. There is no malice in him, no insolence, no passion to thrive at the expense of his follows. If he sees some one on a street corner gazing open-mouthed at the sky, he will do likewise, and stand there for a half hour with his apple of Adam expectantly efficienting. But is that a shameful trait? May not a Boob expect to see angels in the shimmering blue of a May heaven? Is he more disreputable than the knave who frisks his watch meanwhile? And suppose he des see an angel, or even only a blue acre of sky-is that not worth as much

vinced that the world

The Boob is hopeful, cheery, more conown. He goes serenely unsuspicious of the brick under the silk hat, even when the silk hat is on the head of a Mayor or City Councliman. He will pull every trigger he meets. regardless that the whole world is loaded and aimed at him. He will keep on running for the 5:42 train, even though the imetable was changed the day before yesterday. He goes through the revolving loofs the wrong way. He forgets that the banks close at noon on Saturdays. He asks for oysters on the first of June. He will wait for hours at the Chestnut afreet door, even though his wife told him to meet her

the natural antidetes of Boobs

The Book is not Receptive

Of course, what bothers other people is that the Booh is so happy. He enjoys himself. He falls into that Rapid Transit pit of ours and has more fun out of the tumble than the sneering 26.448 who stand above untumbled. The happy simp prefers a 4 per cent that pays to a 15 per cent investment that returns only engraved prosnectuses. He stands on that street corner ooking for an imaginary angel parachuting down, and enjoys himself more than the Mephistopheles who is laughing up his

> A Brief Be sure you're a Boob, and then go Maxim ahead.

But never, dear . Cynthia, confuse the Q. The juror with the red hair will kindly take notice of my client's reply. And when you said that the war "has been forced upon the country by a Government in control of the profiteers," did you mean that you were opposed to any form of government, or did you intend only to convey the impression that you were opposed to the present Administration's beginning, its letters with the phrase "May I not"? A. I did.

How to Stand Up for One's Faith By SIMEON STRUNSKY

CLERK OF THE COURT (reading): "And is hereby charged, asserted, deposed, maintained and asseverated that the defendant did rise, get to his feet, lift himself from his chair and in other divers ways assume in erect attitude, posture, position or emplacement at the banquet of the Amstra-mated I. W. W. and dol then and there after, pronounce, declaim give vent to and in other ways but into circulation the follow-ing words and sentiments, namely, to wit,

First. That the laws of this country framed entirely for the protection were framed entirely for the protection of the possessing classes against the disinher ted classes; that legislation is purposely couched in obscure and ambiguous language, so that the rich malefactor, under the suidance of expensive counsel might evade the Just pun-labment of his transgressions by taking refuge in the technicalities of the law; that the true revolutionist, therefore, has neither use nor respect for the legal verbiage of our capitalistic society, and proclaims his defiance

Second. That the unjust war in which we are now engaged has been forced upon the country by a Government in control of the profiteers; that our Soldiers have been sent profiteer; that our soldiers have been sent abroad to give their fixes for a cause they do not understand; that the Red Cross is canou-flage and the Liberty Loan is a Wall street game, and that we pledge ourselves to resist by every means in our power the establish-ment of autocratic methods in these United States."

The defendant will now plead. Counsel for defendant—I admit that the entiments, as recorded in the indictment, are uttered by the defendant at the place and time designated. Before entering into greater detail, however, I move, on behalf of my revolutionist clent, that the indictment be dismissed on the ground that the stenogbe dismissed on the ground that the stenographer has omitted an "a" from the word "possessing." thus making it "possessing"; furthermore, in hyphenating the word autocratic at the end of a line the stenographer has made it "autoc-ratic" instead of "autocratic"; furthermore, that counsel has been supplied with only two carbon copies of the indictment instead of three, as laid down in the leading case of Juggins vs. the International Bed-Spring Corporation Ariz, Ren. Bed-Spring Corporation Ariz, Rep.,

The Court-Motion denied The Court - Motion defice.

Counsel for defense - Then I move that the
case be transferred to the Circuit Court of
Pango-Pango on account of the presence of a

Pango-Pango on account of the presence of a red-haired juror in the box and that the trial be set for the summer term of 1922. The Court-Motion denied.

Counsel for defense—Then I move that before proceeding with the case the Cierk of the Court be called upon to read aloud to the court the three volumes of Karl Marx's "Capital," in order to supply the necessary background.

The Court-Motion denied. The District

The Court-Motion denied. The District Attorney will please proceed.
(The District Attorney, having briefly outlined the cass between 11 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. court was adjourned till the following when the defendant was put upon the

District attorney-You admit having attered the words recorded in the indictment and at the place and time specified? Defendant-I do. District Attorney-That is all. Counsel for fense may cross examine. Counsel for defense—I thank my learned

olleague. The cross-examination of the defendant by his own counsel then proceeds as follows:

Q How long is it since you attended
public school? A Thirty-four years. Depublic school? A Thirty-four years.

Q Did you regularly sing the "Star Spangled Banner" in class? A. I did.

Q. How far did you go, as a ruie? A. Half-way through the third stanza.

Q. That was a record, was it not? A. Ygs. No one else in class ever got beyond the lines of the second stanza; thereafter hummed.

they hummed.

Q. We will now turn to the matter immediately in hand. When you referred to "the unjust war in which we are now engaged," you meant unjust on whose part? A. On the part of Germany, of course.

Q. The juror with the red hair will kindly take notice of my client's reply. And when

red hair in the jury box and state distinctly what you meant by "a Government in control of the profiteers." A. I meant a Government which had the profiteers under firm control. which had the profiteers under firm control. Q. I will now read from the indictment: "In control of the profiteers; that our soldiers have been sent abroad to give their lives for a cause they do not understand"; to whom does "they" refer? A. To the profiteers, of

O. And when you spoke of the Red Cros ng our wounded with the mantle of charity and compassion. Q. The members of the I. W. W. present at

the panquet were all college graduates, were they not? A. They were, Q. There was not the least chance, therefore, of anybody understanding your use of the word camouflage except in the sense you intended to convey? A. Not the least chance.

NOW explain the words "the Liberty Q. Loan is a Wall street game." A. I had in mind the fact that the Government has out the Wall street gamblers out of business and that the brokers who once spent their and that the brokers who once spent their lives fleecing the public now pass the time in games of various sorts, such as tiddle-winks, mumblety-peg and, among others, Liberty Loans.

Q. And when you spoke of resisting by every means in your power the establish-ment of autocratic methods in the United States, you were alluding to what? A. T. the conquest of the United States by Ger

Q. I will now read to the jury your speech Q. I will now read to the jury your speech before the I. W. W. not in the garbled form adopted by the newspapers when they set up the speech verbatim from the release fur-nished by your private secretary, but as it actually should be read:

"That the war against an unjust Germany in which we are now engaged has been re-enforced for the country by a Government squeezing the life out of the profiteers; that ur soldiers have been sent rejoicingly abroad to give their lives willingly for a cause the profitcers do not understand; that the Red Cross is the guardian of our soldiers' lives and Wall street is playing the game of Liberty Loans and that the United States. will resist by every means the imposition of German rule upon American democracy." A. Precisely what 4 meant.

(On the redirect examination):
The District Attorney—It appears, therefore, that you really set out to deliver your speech before the American Security League. but that you took the wrong turn to the left and wandered in on the I. W. W. A. Ex-

(Copyright)

The Turkish Sultan's recently reported cries for peace, vaguely ad-dressed to the world, But Berlin Is need a more specific direction. They should be forwarded right to Berlin, under orders the Ottoman empire was forcibly driven into war.

diminishing alike the production of corsets Learn to Motor and perambulators, a least insures the American baby an unrigi resting place when mamma picks him up from his tabooed vehicle. Nowadays in Wash-ington when a man begins to talk excited-Jabberwockish

The shortage of steel,

ly and wave his hands some one is sure to ask what he is Borglum Turbulent Prague fully establishes the familiar line, "I'd rather live in Bohemia than in any other land," as a very palpable

cimen of poetic license. Doctor Krusen declares that owing to the increased need for labor the cost of killing mosquitoes has doubled since the war. Dead anopheles, however, are chasp at any price, which is more than can be said for me other things nowadays.

# MOONLIGHT

By Christopher Morley

MOONLIGHT can never be the same, Shadow and shine in mystic tress; In that soft glow, with bomb and flame They wrecked the wards of gentleness.

PORNE on the evening's healing breath.

With silver-dabbled wings they came-Tears beyond tears, death beyond death; Moonlight can never be the same.

# The Experienced Know How

One of the unexplained social phenomena arising in England from the war is the noticeable predominance of young widows at the sitar. The Pall Mall Gazette has made an analysis of the marriage statistics and finds that while bachelors, widowers and spinsters show even more than their usual hesitation about seeking mates, widows of marriageable age are coming more than ever to the fore. This promises to result in a greater number of "old maids" than ever in the history of the country for two reasons.

There are fewer available husbands and the widows are cornering the limited supply.—

Crime of Nicholas

Portland Oregonian.

Nick Romanoff is to be tried by the Bolsheviki for something, probably for having money.—Toledo Blade.

## Betcha!

To worry's foolish, I'll agree,
'And it will gain you nothing, friends;
But oh, how rich some men would be
If worries paid them dividends. -- Cincinnati Enquirer.

at examinations this year is that the world s still round .- Rochester Post Express.

Making It Over

About the only geographical question school children can answer with any surety

The Best Judge The wife of a self-made man is often very much dissatisfied with his job.—The Chris-

#### tian Herald. One Good Result

The high cost of living in Washington is sending officeseekers home. The optimists are right. There's a bright side to everything.

What Do You Know?

-Birmingham Age Herald.

OUIZ 1. What is a fokker? Who was the first Secretary of State of the United States?

3. Name the British Chancellop of the Ex-4. What is the meaning of the word "Massa-

chusetts"?

5. Name the author of "Mand Muller."

6. Who wrote "The desire of appearing to be wise often prevents our becoming so"?

7. Identify "Philippe Egalite."

What is the difference between the two types of Browning guns of the American army? 9. What is meant by "Nippon".
10. What is the Pantheon?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The title of the helr to the throne of Helland is Prince (or Princess) of Orange. Texas is called the Lone Star State.
"Omoo," a romance of the South Secs. was written by Herman Melville, in American suther of about the middle of the last century.

century.

e American Addison, a sobrliques bestowed
on Joseph Dennie, an essayist and editor
who flourished in this country after the
revolution. 5. Historicity, the quality of being actually interical a word used to differentiate what matternitially recurried from legend and partisan opinion.

partisan opinion.

6. Lord Ruthermere, henther of Lord Nurtheliffe; precently resigned an executive head of the British air service.

7. Hangar, a building in which airolanes are kept when not in service.

8. "Mars had a little lamb," a poem written he Mrs. Paral desagnin Hale, a New Edmand author, who later edited magneties in Philadelphia.