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Philadelphia, Monday, February 24, 1919

## THE PEOPLE HAVE DECIDED

SENATOR BORAH asks that the people decide the league of nations question. and grandiloquently exclaims that "there is not a supernational government which can be created by the wit of man so well calculated to take care of this republic as the conscience and wisdom of the hundred million people to whom a loving God has intrusted its keeping and its destiny!

So far as the evidence shows, all the people, save a few Senators and members of the House, have already decided that the league of nations is what they want to insure the future peace of this nation as well as that of the world.

#### AN OMINOUS MIRACLE

ADMIRING wonder is mingled with dis-may at the news that Secretary Daniels in Washington talked by telephone with President Wilson 800 miles off the New England coast. What, indeed, hath God wrought, when His mystery of the wireless is susceptible of such miraculous employment! But where, alas, is man heading with salt-sea telephones? Not toward a Nirvana of unruffled calm, one may be elarmingly sure.

The charms of a "wet sheet and a flow ing sea" and a phone receiver are disquietingly open to debate. The tired but iness man may conceivably become incurably weary when the call "Longitude 43, latitude 50, Mauretania." insistently buzzes. The detachment and "splendid isolation" of sea life is mocked with modernity under a clamorous system of office "calls," and Joseph Conrad will be compelled to date all his romances to guarantee picturesque verity.

The fiendish practice of interrupting the moilifying appeal of the dinner table is now capable of extension to ship mess. Embarrassing questionnaires from home may crack and splutter in many a prosaic deck booth. Byron's pretty press-agenting about the deep, on whose "azure brow" "time writes no wrinkles," can no longer be extended to include the front of seafaring man. Lined forcheads on ocean voyagers are in prospect. Mr. Wilson himwelf may have started the procession if Mr. Daniels told him what Senator Sherman

And what of the rubber-stamp farces that will begin with cabin phone scenes? But at this point it is advisable to refrain from draining to its dregs "the urn of bitter prophecy.

# WE SHOULD PAY CHEERFULLY

National honor required the passage of the wheat bill. Through the action of the House on Saturday Uncle Sam will keep his pledge to the farmers.

It is going to cost a lot of money, but the money should be paid cheerfully. Uncle Sam has the reputation of being a good sport, and he should keep that reputation.

There is a hint of niggardiness in the amendment giving the President greater authority to restrict importations. It is an implied suggestion that he exercise that authority.

Consider the case as it stands: The country buys the wheat at the price promised the farmers in a time of stress. The original transaction was a perfectly legitimate one. It was also a wise one, since no man knew what the future would bring forth and contingencies had to be provided for.

The country will sell at the market price. We make bold to declare that the market price should be based on world production in the interest of the consumer, and that it should not be boosted by any restriction of importations whatsoever. The farmer is protected by the fixed price on his crop, which it is admitted now is more than the crop will be worth.

Every cent saved by the government by restricting the quantity of wheat on the market is virtually a tax on bread, every cent of which will be paid by the consumer. We danced and we are willing to pay the piper. Let us have cheap bread!

#### DR. WALKER AND THE TIME LEAVEN IN SPITE of the stage and professional after-dinner speakers, not all jokes are ing-lived. Dr. Mary Walker, who died Saturday at the age of eighty-seven, had an admirable opportunity to note their evanescence. Eccentric to the end she remained in her persistent adherence to male

attire, but unquestionably she ceased to be comical in the conspicuous sense. Freaks have glutted civilization since she first started it. No propaganda is too wild to be unchampioned in a revolutionary era, and life is too highly spiced nowadays for most of us to be moved either to riotous indignation or hilarious mirth over the

etacle of an old lady in trousers. Amid a surfeit of sensations, Dr. Mary Walker of late years counted for very little. Moreover, her crusading for woman suffrage some time ago ceased to be food for

ire. A pioneer is only abnormal to ion. If he or she lives long

the innovator may die almost in an odor of sanctity. Give us a few years more and the political philosophy of Doctor Walker will not be radical at all, but conventional, trite. Even today it is not pre-

cinely funny. And as to garb, was the venerable dress eformer of Oswego a tithe as mirth-prooking as William Hohenzollern in medieval silver mail? Comparisons like this are tonics to the sense of proportion, and perhaps they are responsible for the current almost benignant biographies of Dr. Mary Walker. Their tone would have been unimaginable forty years ago, when an earlier generation was giggling over an extravagant exhibit of feminine "folly."

### REACTIONARIES MUST TAKE A BACK SEAT

#### This Is the Meaning of the Agreement on Gillett for the Speakership of the Next Congress

THE apparent agreement of a majority House of Representatives on Gillett, of Massachusetts, for the speakership is a happy outcome of the contest.

Gillett is neither a reactionary nor a rogressive, but a good straight Republican in sympathy with the best principles of Republicanism and trained by long ervice in the ways of legislation. He has he respect of men of all parties and the confidence of the men of his own party If he shall be elected Speaker, as now seems probable, the Republican party will be in a splendid position for waging an offensive campaign in 1920. The election of Mann, of Illinois, would have put the party on the defensive. It could readily have been charged that it had learned nothing since the tatal campaign of 1912. when the leadership of which Mann was a part was repudiated overwhelmingly at rejected the reactionaries in 1912 could not under such circumstances have gone land forts. into a presidential campaign with any en

Agreement on a man like Gillett is a sign that the two wings of the party are coming together and are getting in simpe to agree on a constructive program for the presidential campaign. So far as the affirmative things which they sought are concerned the two wings were not for spart in 1912. The split came on the Issue of tyraunical eadership and steam roller methods used to suppress the will of an undoubted majority of the Republican voters. The old leaders have learned that their methods were faulty, to say the least. They have learned much. And the progressive Republicans have also learned that if there is to be Republican success there must be a spirit of conciliation and toleration for those seeking the same ends as they but preferring different methods.

How far this has gone will be disclosed fully when the new Congress meets and the Republican majority begins to frame legislation. There are indications on every hand that the members of the majority will regard themselves as Republicans and not as factionalists, and will unite to apply the Republican principles to the solution of the national problems, so far as those problems are affected by party principles. And, of course, they will address themselves to the nonpartisan questions in the spirit of a broad-minded and informed Americanism.

It must be admitted that under the rules low prevailing the speakership is not of such great importance as it was in the days of Reed and Cannon. The Speaker now is merely the presiding officer of the House and not the elected dictator of its procedure. The control at present rests in the hands of the Committee on Rules; that is, dictation has been taken from one man and lodged in a group of men. But the group of men exercise their power at the behest of the majority just as Speaker did in the old days.

The election of Mr. Gillett will return he speakership to New England after an interim of twenty years. Reed, of Maine. retired from that office in 1899 and was succeeded by Henderson, of Iowa: Cannon. of Illinois, and Clark, of Missouri. Henderson and Cannon were Republicans, and Cannon and Cannonism were one of the reasons for the party split in 1912. The election of Mann, of Illinois, would have been like the reindorsement of Cannon and Cannonism.

Massachusetts has not had the speakership since N. P. Banks held the office from \$55 to 1857, and for only twenty-three years of the last seventy years has the Speaker represented a State cast of Ohio and north of Mason and Dixon's line For nineteen of these twenty-three years the speakership was held by Maine and Pennsylvania. Samuel J. Randall presided over the house for five years and Galusha A. Grow for two. James G. Blaine, of Maine, was Speaker for six years and Thomas B. Reed for the same period. Indiana, of the western and southern states, has had the speakership for eleven of the forty-seven years during which it rested there, and Illinois and Missourl have each had it for eight years. Champ Clark and Joseph G. Cannon have each held the post for that period, a record unequaled by any other presiding officers

of the House. But the geographical question, while in eresting, is of no importance just now. The Republican party is a national party. and its Congressmen from the West and the East are not seeking sectional advantage, but are working toward that harmony which will make it possible for them to carry out a program of constructive legislation that shall justify the country in the mandate which it gave them last November to correct the mistakes made by the party in control of legislation in recent

# TAX VALUE OF A BABY

TNDER the old law a man with a baby U was entitled to an exemption of \$200 n reckoning his taxable income, whether the baby was two years or two months old at the end of the year covered by his inome statement.

The internal revenue collector has de cided that under the new law a father may claim exemption for only so much of \$200 as is represented by the fraction of the year during which he has had a baby. If the child is/six months old, he may add \$100 to his exemption, and he may add only \$50 if the baby is three months old.

The government is apparently going to as much money as possible out of the tak law. The increase in the rate on small

incomes from 2 per cent to 6 per cent is so great that if the rule in force last year were to be observed the Treasury would

lose a considerable sum, The rule on babies and exemptions is also to be extended to wives. A married man is exempt on \$2000 income. If he married in the latter part of the tax year he must pay tax as a bachelor for the number of months when he was in that lonesome state, and cannot claim his total exemption as a married man for the whole

The sociologist may speculate upon the effect of this interpretation of the law upon marriage and the birth rate, but the revenue collectors are interested only in its effect on the amount of money raised by the tax law, so heartless and unsentimental are the agents of the Government.

## THE "FIRST SHOT" CATALOGUED

HISTORIANS who have been agonized concerning who really said, "Lafay ette. we are here!" can save themselves .. deal of anxiety over another vexed question if of the Republican members of the they will file away a few pertinent paragraphs in the "Guam News Letter" for January, 1919. For that interesting publication specifically answer; the inquiry, Who fired the first shot in the war beween Germany and the United States? Corporal Michael Chockle was that favored adividual, and in accordance with the most indestructione of traditions he was a

The sinking of the German raider Cormoran in the harbor of Apra, Guam, occastoned the first belligerent act of the great conflict. As soon as the declaration of war cas known in our far-away possession. surrender of the interned Hun ship was demanded. It was refused by the crew, who proceeded to sink the vessel. Lieutenant Cronopan, of the American navy, told the skipper of the Cormoran to beave to. That order was also disregarded, and the polls. Those Republican voters who | then Chockle fired. His shot was followed by shells from all the heavy guns of the Only in the most florid sense was the

> noident be described as a battle, but it marked unquestionably the beginning of actual hostilities, and it will be a rash bronicler who attempts to deny Corporal Chockle his unique laurel. The date was April 7, 1917, Guam time, being one day shead of that of Washington. In these days, when war legends are

> multiplying, it is well to keep this singular chapter in our annals clearly in mind, The shot eventually heard in Potsdam came from the other side of the globe. The metaphor once applicable to Concord Bridge is to be taken literally with respect to proud little Guara.

Matthias Erzberger Cool Calculation told the German National Assembly at

Weimar that the government was pursuing a policy of cold reason. Doubtless! It was cold reason that prompted the Germans to quit fighting the moment they knew they were licked. It was cold reason that caused them to give up their fleet. It is cold reason that backs their fulsome attentions to the army of occupation. It is the cold reason that carns the scorn of all men of every other race in the world; that awakens suspicion that their hearts are unchanged; that warns free men everywhere to end the menace for

Reed shows the way the Bolshevist win-

Doctor Sproul will now proceed to diagse the complaints of the body politic.

There is something funny in Schator Sherman's effort to "avoid discord

There seems to be growing belief that Senator Borah's name is a syllable too long.

At least one anarchist in Paris has come the conclusion that it is unwise to buck

The assassin of Bayaria's Premier beleved himself ordained to issue Death's Kurt summens.

Wilson found the show in the Old Salt Theatre all to the mustard and full of pep? "Come, my little heaven!" said Mr. Dice

May we not venture the belief that Mr.

as he shook the bones of government owner Senator Sherman's idea seems to be that

If the President speaks in Boston he is liable o spill the beans. A hundred and eighty miles an hour i the latest airplane record. Mr. Wilson ap-

The shade of Mr. Washington will be tickled to know that he is still first in the hearts of his countrymen.

pears to have wasted an awful lot of time

The man who can fill out his income tax blank unaided will be apt to regard the problems before the Paris conference as comparatively simple.

There are seven government bureaus to ook after the returning soldier-and whenever he wants anything the chances are aix to one that he'll strike the wrong place.

Governor Sproul does not believe in speaking too softly when there is possibility of having to use the big stick.

The protest of the United Mine Workers o Governor Sproul against the head of the Department of Mines and Mining seems to betray an intention to put Button in a hole

If the league of nations could automatically take possession of all cost and iron in disputed territories half of its troubles would be over. Not ethnology but mineralogy is the cause of quarrels over frontier lines

their slogan. But lots may happen before that time. The saloonkeepers may have educated the drinkers to do without beer-for the beer glasses are growing beautifully lens as the days go by. After Congress provides land for returnng soldiers there may be difficulty in getting the boys to work it. After we have a merchant fleet of a size worthy of our coun

try we may have difficulty in getting Ameri-

cans enough to man them. And after we

have all been as pessimistic as we want to

## TIGHTENING THE HUN ARMISTICE AT SPA

A German Impression of Incidents and Personalities in the Defeat Drama

The following picture of the renewal negotiations in the picturesque Belgian watering place recently appeared in the Frankfurter Zeitung:

AM at Spa. There are flags and garlands wherever one looks; flowers at all the railway stations. The homeland is greeting the returning army. It is a different picture than was presented in August, 1914. or in the days of our great victories in the east and west, when flags were likewise waved. It is a cold winter wind in which the colors floated today. Is there peace? Yes. it has come. The frightful orgy of murder is at an end. Fathers and sons are returning home. The war is over and we can see sing ing troops marching through the streets, bu when we stop to think how different a re turn we hoped for our hearts sink.

A fine rain is falling as we hasten through the flag-decorated streets to the Hotel Britannique. Belgians are bringing in pine boughs on great wagons to adorn the atreets and houses. Little triumphal arches are being crected and flag poles are being set up. The Belgians are still waiting for their English liberators, but the latter have not yet arrived. They were not able to keep pace with the swift marching time of the Germans. During the interval the inhabitants are removing every evidence of the German occupution. They are tearing down the German signs and notices. Men are along the Rue Royal with a big hose washing the street. The street is clean, but they are washing off all evidence that the Germans marched Blong it. Some of the English officers are living in this city, while the French occupy country houses outside the town. Several o the former are hurrying to the sessions at the Hotel Britannique. They are very styltably uniformed and to our eyes look more sportsmanlike than military, but they are men of vigorous slender form and they have shown us during the last four years that they are also good soldiers. But see their boots, in general their love of leather is re-markable. Many of them have so many belts and bands of leather hanging on them that they look like a horse in a stylish har ness. Every one meets at the entrance of

THE French, Americans, Germans and 1 English salute each other formally and courteously. Many of those who are better acquainted shake hands. Every language is heard, including much German. No one is addressed by his rank and the title "Mister" is often dropped. Everything is ready in the auditorium of the hotel; people stand around smoking cigarettes, waiting for the session to open. It is a few minutes before 10 o'clock. We form groups and talk of indifferent matters.

At last everybody enters the hall. General Nudant takes his place in the middle of one of the long sides of the great table. He had entered with short steps with two fingers at the vizor of his cap, saluting the gentlemen present. "Bonjour, Messieurs." A slight bow in each direction. With a short and possibly in each direction. With a short and possibly intentional theatrical gesture he throws his cap upon a side table. The English French and Belgians sit on either side. We note the typical English head of General Haking. The Belgian general, Delobbe, appears filled with quiet happiness over the liberation of his country. The American general, Rhodes, has an air of indifference. He sits next to General von Winterfeldt across the table from Nudant. Beside him are his officers, while on the other side of Winterfeldt are from Nudant. Beside him are his officers while on the other side of Winterfeldt are the gentlemen of the German commission. Major Brinkmann, Captain Schaller, Captain von Unger and several others. The sub-committees of the different countries have grouped around smaller tables. We note the railway committee with the chief of the field railways and several privy councilors, and Count Poducci of the finance committee and Spinnes with the gentlemen of the coal committee. There are so many details to be settled that experts must be left to handle

THE misleading name "armistice commis-sion" gives a false impression of the real task that faces us. The armistice proper has already been concluded. We have laid dow our arms and the conditions imposed are known. We are now discussing the carrying out of these conditions, the possibility mplying with them and the requests change provisions that cannot be observed. Our attitude is that the war is really over; that a resumption of hostilities after our complete military and political collapse.is not be persuaded under any circumstances to resume fighting. The Entente, on the other hand, takes the position of a temporary vic tor, who has to deal with an opponent tha has not been crushed in a military sense— that is, to be sure, in the midst of a politi cal upheaval, but not yet ready to surrender unconditionally. Our enemies are trying to assure themselves in a military way against a possible German spring offensive. We keep emphasizing that inasmuch as the German troops have laid down their arms, the conditions of the armistice that remain important are only those of an economic and technical character, and that these must be considered because some of them cannot be car-ried out except at the cost of creating chaos. famine and misery in Germany.

The excitement of the Belgians increased

every moment. News began to come in that the mob had started pillaging at Liege and Verviers. Mobs even assembled in peaceful Spa, forming processions that marched through the streets, with Belgian flags, sing-ing the "Brabanconne"—the Belgian national and the "Marseillaise" and organizing an outbreak against the so-called friends o

DURING our last meal together we con-versed at length concerning Ludendorff's part in the war, the beginning of U-boat warfare, the moral collapse of the west from and the attitude of the Kalser. We shared this meal with the commission in friendly circles, from which we learned many inter-esting facts. We were surprised to learn how generally known and recognized for a long time had been the baneful influence of the men who were mainly responsible for the needless protraction and the unhappy end-ing of the war. I was astonished that ing of the war. I was asionished that there were so many who knew these facts. Who knew the calamitous effects of our naval policy and who, moreover, recognized what tremendous mistakes resulted from the unreliable temperament of a monarch who has not a single friend in his misfortune and in his dishonorable exit. All this is a subject of surprise and painful contemplation. But we all realize that the arbitrary policy of Ludendorff, who enslaved the press in an unprecedented manner, who built up an unstable edifice of authority and supported it with every means in his power long after the foundation had become unstable—we realize that this had sealed not only our own mouths, but the mouths of many others. At last, it was too late to save the situation, and here we are at the conference table in Spa. facing a conqueror who knows no mercy. New York labor unions have voted to strike on July 1. "No beer-no work" is

At last we are on the way homeward through Belgium. Then we catch sight of the German colors and as we draw nearer Berlin solders fill up the trains. We arrive at the Potsdam station nine hours late. Thousands of placards are posted every-where bearing the words "Welcome Home." I am suspicious and inclined to suspect that it betokens mostly the desire of the shopepers displaying these signs to get the solers' trade. But no! Even the little green stand near the small house with a tower on Potsdam Place has a sign between two little flags wreathed with pine boughs: "Wel-come Home"—it stands directly over the en-trance of the little booth, and so my journey

# RUBBER HEELS

Spring in a Roll-Top Deak WHEN spring comes up our elevator

shaft. And pussy-willows purr on filing cases, When office-boys with surging blood are daft.

And mask their deviltry with pious faces-

When the cashier, behind his gilded grating, Stamping those checks NOT MORE THAN TWENTY DOLLARS.

Lapels a Jonquil, and while ruminating Decides to buy a dozen striped soft col-

And blonde stenogs, pink-nailed and absent minding. Address to Mrs. Henry Edwards, Esq. Ale then, delirious and radiant-blinding

The spring comes up to our old rolltop AH THEN the young and giddy, of both sexes.

See strange illusions and rich mysteries See duffodils leap up in card indexes, And blue flames darting round typewriter keys!

The gurgle of the office drinking fountain Is plashy like a brook across some lawn And Bill the Elevator, that vast mountain, Is dancing in his car like any faun. Behind each soisette blouse bright hearts

are pounding. Gum arabic performs an arabesque. And auditors see totals most astounding When spring comes to our old rolltop

THE billing clerk, whose heart is effer To former disappointments bids defiance

Clean-shaved, and barbered o'er with lilac essence. He dreams of some entangoing alliance; And coming to his daily task, which bores

him. He smells delightful fragrance of ben

For Jane, the office girl, who just adores Has brushed and cleaned the adding-up

machine. The telephones are trilling out like sky And in the safe you'll find-O thought

grotesque! A bunch of violets. Yes, there are high larks When spring comes up to our old rolltop desk!

# Another Problem Solved

"The Story of a Man and Woman-Utter Strangers Forced Together by Circumstances Living in the Heart of the African Jungle Without Communication with the Outside World-He a modern American strong and dominating, She an English Aristocrat, independent and unafraid."-From a Book Advertisement.

We suggest that the league of nations give that influential couple the mandate of the African hinterland or hunterland or whatever it is. Let them run things: it will save one of the great colonial powers a lot of trouble.

# Eupeptic Statesmen

Eract scientific observation, by means of the Roentgen rays, has proved that a pleasant frame of mind is favorable to digestion.—A restaurant advertisement.

Who can blame Senators Fall and Borah for declining to attend a dinner

"THE GEORGE WASHINGTON, AHOY!!"

You Gob! To know the boys in uniform there's been full many a chance

This side of hell and heaven, and on the way to France. From the City of the Golden Gate to our

Atlantic strand-O. From border South to Canada, and then a stretch o' land-O.

You'll find here, there and everywhere, and always on the job. Of hue so blue, and natty, too, the middy of the Gob!

The doughboys in the trenches through hell fire held the Hun,' Those dashing devil-dog marines, they kept

him on the run; But for scouring deeps for super subs swelled out with Sweeping seas for mine fields hottest day

or icy night-O: No work you shirk, where perils lurk, your name is on the job. You splashing, slashing, rough-tough stuff : My vord! some bird, you Gob!

Ashore he cuts an awful swath, this flapping, strapping boy. He's never short on duties, but he takes

his fill of joy: He hugs the mast, and when it blows he hugs the slippy deck-O;

He hugs his gun, he hugs his girl-he may hug yours, by heck-O-At making love to ladies he's a topper on

the job. You'e got 'em all skinned there for fair, you grinning, winning Gob!

It's like a busy beenive, this navy o' the They're everlasting at it, no matter what's

A singing, kicking, fighting bunch, not angels but just men-O.

Each loyal to his outfit, an' true to U. S. N. O. Oh, you're seadog, land-dog, demon-dog-

you're a cracker on the job: We didn't know we loved you so, but you're in our hearts, you Gob! DORA ADELE THOEMAKER.

## That Visit to Chowderville Nothing has ever caused New York more

chagrin than the President's entangling alliance with Boston. The island in the Hudson is busy explaining how it came about, and an ingenious correspondent of a New York paper, after spending bitter hours with Mercator's projection, cables the following explanation from Paris: His selection of Boston as a landing port came about in this way: His at-

tention was called to the fact that at a certain point on the Atlantic, several hundred miles off the American coast, his ship would be equi-distant from Hampton Roads, New York and Boston. How fortunate that no one called his attention to the fact, when his ship was passing the Azores, that he was nearly equi-distant from St. Helena, the North Pole and Boise, Idaho. What a vexation for Senator Borah if he had decided to land in Boise!

And there is bound to come a time this week when he will be equi-distant from Senator Sherman, Senator Borah and the Monroe Doctrine. What will happen

# The X-Raise

The kind of X-rays that even the unentific can understand is a ten-dolla

## THE ENGINEERS

WHEN the convoy crawls on a long white road. Straight to the blazing line, While the drivers nod as they guide their

On where the star shells shine, If a "two-ten" drops with a roaring crash, The big trucks cease to roll. And the C. O. growls as he views the

smash And swears at the ten-foot hole!

"Job for the engineers-Bring up the wrecking crew. Shovel and pick will do the trick, Then we can go on through." They're on the spot, you bet; Soon, with a clash of gears. We're on the way, for the read's O. K.,

Fixed by the engineers! When the storm troops wait at the river

And each stone bridge is blown And the stream's too deep for the fat old tanks. And pontoons must be thrown

Where the water boils with the shell and shot. It's "engineers, 'toot sweet,' " They will lose one-half the men they've got,

But build that bridge, complete. "Job for the engineers-Never you mind the loss.

Fritz has a hate, but the troops can't See that they get across, You won't get no rewards, Hear any shouts or cheers,

## -Berton Braley, in Collier's. What Do You Know?

Job for the engineers."

Bring up your mob, for here's a job-

What political office was held by Kurt Eisner, who was assassinated in Munich last week? Who said "There never was a good war or a bad peace"?

3. What was the nationality of Hudson, or whose discoveries the Dutch based their claims to New Amsterdam?

4. What celebrated English novelist wrote a under the name of "Currer Bell"? What is a panacea?

6. Who is Rufus Daniel Isaacs? Who were the Seven Sages of Greece? 8. What kind of government is a timogracy?

9. What is the capital of Bermuda? 10. What is the meaning of the word sep-

Answers 'to Saturday's Quiz. Emile Cottin is the man who attempted to kill Premier Clemenceau.

2. Four farthings make a penny in English 3. The Rumanian name for Rumania is Romania.

 "Cock and bull story" is supposed to be a corruption of "concocted and bully Bissextile is another name for leap year. The hatband of Richard Cromwell was the crown which was too tight for him to wear with safety. Hence the

expression, "as tight as Dick's hat-7. The first name of Lord Macaulay was

 Jacob Ruysdael was a noted Dutch landscape painter. him dates are 1625-1682. 9. Ambrosia was supposed to be the food w

the Greek gods.

16. The only American President whose also became President was Adams. John Quincy Adams. President from 1825 to 1829.