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TEACHING AND BUSINESS

WHETHUR the belated aemission by the Board of Public Education that graduates of the business courses in the high schools are qualified to enter the Normal School will increase the number of students in that training school for a Democrat. teachers remains to be seen.

Between 800 and 900 students entered the school every year before the wages offered in business became attractive to high school graduates who had thought of teaching. This number is now reduced to about 400.

The graduates of the business courses of the high schools ought to be good material out of which to make teachers in those courses. Perhaps if there had been room for them in the Normal School they would have been admitted long age. At any rate, those of them who prefer teaching to some other occupation are new to have an opportunity to get the necessary training.

SENATOR SPOONER'S TRAIT

A HIGH sense of patriotic responsibility was the salient characteristic of the late John Coit Spooner. It was manifest in his sixteen years of senatorial service, each one of which involved, according to Theodore Roosevelt, "a direct financial loss which he could ill afford," and particularly in his activities as the moving spirit of the foreign relations committee,

During his incumbency the Cuban, the Dominican and the Algerian treaties were ratified. Senator Spooner's consideration of them was devoid of shallow partisanship. These pacts were regarded strictly on their merits or demerits. They have proved to be good covenants.

The obligation to serve the nation with sincerity was the impetus which impelled Senator Spooner to indorse them. That is a force so potent for good that the loss of a distinguished Republican statesman who was vigorously moved by it, even though he had retired from office,

MOSQUITOES UNDER FIRE

THE most highly organized and delib-erately planned anti-mosquito drive ever devised in this state is forecast in the admirably bellicose meacure passed by the Senate in Harrisburg this week.

Properly systematized, there need be no doubt concerning the issue of this war. The mosquito pest is an uncivilized superfluity. It is altogether susceptible of being conquered.

How readily this dangerous and disease-fostering nuisance yields to treatment is proved by the modification it is used as a bugaloo to flighten babies. has undergone of late years in Philadelphia. Much of this improvement has been due to private initiative. The public has been taught to understand its responsibilities concerning standing water, whether in miasmic little pools or even on the small surfaces of buckets or cans. The process of reclaiming land in South Philadelphia also has been highly beneficial.

Mosquitoes, however, are still extant here on damp nights. Havana, which learned its lesson during the American occupation, is wholly free from them. The legislative plans will enable the city to qualify in that tropical city class. The bill provides for the elimination of mosquito-breeding places, the expense to the properties benefited, and for the conthe state Health Department will assume part of the cost.

This is the vigorous and effective way to wipe out antiquated and barbarous sanitary conditions.

THE NEW POVERTY

IF, AS state officials on the far side of the Delaware have been saying, there are no poor in New Jersey, then New Jersey is favored above all other communities in America. What was meant, perhaps, is that there is no destitution discernible in places where the state had formerly to extend its aid to the old, the shiftless and the unemployed.

Poverty of a new sort is pretty general. Men with salaries that once made them almost affluent now insist that they know the pinch of want. War wages helped those who were accustomed to simple living. But war brought a fantastic sort of hardship to the man who was accustomed to living to the limit of a good salary. The prices of luxuries advanced faster than salaries and life without luxuries is, to the typical American ender, but a little better than death War wages were saved. War salaries

were spent. The costliest pastime developed by the ore sophisticated American during the ar was stock speculation. The air was

brokers' offices when they dreamed of a share in the golden shower or when they

found difficulty in making ends meet. Stock gambling was never so general in the United States as it has been in the last year. And the sheared lambs out of Wall street, rather than the everyday wage worker, will raise the next cry of hard times.

THIS IS NOT A NATION OF WELCHERS AND QUITTERS

The Sconer the Senate Republican Leadership Learns It the Better for the Country

THE Republicans in the Senate are suffering from a lack of intelligent They are floundering around after the fashion of the Democrats of a generation ago seeking for some new lesue on which they can attack the Dem-

There are plenty of o'd issues on which the Republicans have wen campaign after. campaign. They are still alive, and the e-inciples behind them are part of the fah of Republican history. The applicat on of these principles to present and tions is what is needed to carry the matien through the grave crisis of the restoration of industry to a peace basis industrial systems of Europe.

tention and the attention of the nation on the great principles behind the historic Republican policies, the Senate leaderch p is doing its hest to make the honor of the nation in international affairs a party is ue. They have done their best to destroy whatever influence the President has in Paris because, for sooth, he is

Mr. Wilson is a Democrat at home, and a perniciously active Democrat, too, if you will; but in Paris he is the President | is to be saved from destruction. of the United Stat s, fighting the battles the United States in the Peace Confernce and using his best judgment in atcopping to bring about an agreement of the nations on the term of peace and on plans to make the embreilment of the vorid by any nation difficult in the future.

The policy of sniging and firing in the back which has consistently been followed for many months does not weaken Mr. Wilson so much as it undermines the influence of the United Stat's itself in the Peace Conference. If a deliberate attempt had been made to mlay into the hands of Germany it would have been Picult to conceive of a more successful

There has been no better illustration of the sublime asininity of the Revoldican leadership in the Semite than that afforded by the investigation into the charges that "Wall street" had secured copies of the draft of the peace treaty

Congress was called in session to pass the necessary appropriation bills before the expi ation of the fiscal year at the end of this month. The President was denounced for his refusal to call the extraordinary session earlier, and it was sold that it would be difficult in the time allowed to do the work which must be

But the Senate has not been doing the work it was summored to do. It has been playing politics. Page after mage of the Cong cosiona Record has been filled with compaign specches aimed at the league of nations first and later at the refusal is particularly lamentable at this time, of the President to break his word to trated and amazingly firm." Americans, the other nations represented in the Frenchmen, Britons can probably be Peace Conference and make public on his | counted upon to agree on this point. The communicated to the Senate committee on foreign affairs a copy of the diaft. It might have been a politic course for him to have taken. But whether he should take it or not rested entirely in his own discretion. Then after Germany published the treaty we began to hear that copies of it were in the United

States. Senator Borah, who comes from the part of the country where "Wall street" raised that bugaboo in the Senate chamber itself, and with a fine show of outraged virtue charged that hy some indirect way the "interests" bad secured copics of the treaty and were making millions in speculation because of their dvance knowledge of its contents. bit then in spite of the fact that a fairly school summary of the document had been made public and in spite of the fact, also well known, that comes of the theaty vere freely offered for sale in Germany in Switzerland, in Holland and even in Poris itself. It was, indeed, hinted that the trenty had been obtained by bribery.

And what happened? Elihu Root, former Republican senator from the be borne equally by cities or counties and state of New York and former Republican secretary of state, appeared before struction of dykes and trenches, in which | the committee at his own request and explained that he had shown a copy of the treaty to Senator Lodge. It had been brought to this country by Henry P. Davison, head of the Red Cross and a partner in the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co., at a time when no ban had been placed on its publication. Mr. Davison explained that he had obtained it from partner, Thomas W. Lamont, one of the financial advisers of the President, Mr. Root also said that other representatives of big financial interests were represented among the advisers of the American delegation and that they all had copies of the treaty.

The inference is clear, namely, that these men had participated in framing the financial clauses of the treaty and had first-hand knowledge of what it contained and could not by any possibility be charged with surreptitiously obtaining any information.

But, as Mr. Root said, when Germany published the treaty "no power in the world could keep it secret." It was public and open to any one who had interest

enough to take the trouble to get a copy. The investigation, instituted for the purpose of proving that men in the entourage of the President had sold copies of the treaty to "Wall street," thus discrediting the whole delegation and subjecting it to the charge of breaking faith with the other nations, falls flat and bewith rumors of war fortunes and comes ridiculous. And it is made so by

the "fairly prosperous" streamed to the | the testimony of a Republican of great distinction.

If Mr. Root had been consulted before the charges of corruption were made by Borah, the Republican Senate leaders would not now be feeling like crawling into a deep hole and pulling the hole in after them, so that they might escape the storm of ridicule already gathering in the four corners of the heavens which stretch themselves above the heads of same and sensible men.

The Knox resolution is not less ridiculous than the "lenk" charges. Senator Penrose, who is usually too wise to burn his fingers with such inflammatory tinder, seems to think that it provides a way out for the Republicans by committing them, not to a lengue of nations, but to a system of alliances with European powers entered into whenever an emergency arises.

"This new doctrine will rank with the Monroe Doctrine as part of our national policy in the future," he remarks. Perhaps it will.

And then again, perhaps it won't The American people entered into this war because their rights in the world were threatened by the European embrodment. They decided that something must be done to make such a threat unlikely in the future. The league of nations, created now and ready to act at and to the solution of the new problems once whenever peace is endangered, apwhich have a risen out of the wreck of the | peaks to their common sense and to their colf-interest. They are willing to assume But instead of concentrating their at- the obligations involved because they are neither welchers nor quitters. And unless we mistake the temper of the people

> than a corporal's guard. Unless the Republican Senate leaders see a great light and change their course in the near future, there must be a complete change in leadership if the party

> the men who are seeking political ad-

vantage now by appealing to the quitters

and welchers for support will discover

that they are backed by nothing bigger

'THE OTHER FELLOW'S' VICTORY

HE HAD, declares one account of the downfall of a certain statesman in Paris, "the best wares ever brought to market. * * * He comes back with empty pockets and a gross of green

Concerning a certain statesman it may 'e rend that "never did the head of a revenment have the prestige such as he enjoyed in Nevember last. * * * He is ignorant concerning most of our modcen problems. He has passed * * * to the exaggeration of weakness."

The foregoing paragraphs, so similar in tone, are not linked together by a common subject. Woodrow Wilson is the thome of the first statements, called from the New Republic. Georges Clemenceau is the topic under discussion in the latter contences, extracted from an editorial in the Matin.

Reference to the London Morning Post and its kind would reveal how pitiful a figure Mr. Lloyd George has cut in the presence of Mr. Wilson and M. Clemenceau. There are Englishmen who sorrowfully believe that their premier has been hopelessly outmaneuvered by the "idealstie" American President and the "realistic" French prime minister.

Obviously, therefore, the "master mini" at the Peace Conference is possessed by whatever delegate is of different nationality from whatever critic happens to be airing his views. The New Republic's commentator insists that "the Japanese mind was concrete, concen-Jananese mind isn't any of their minds It must, therefore, have followed a resolute course at the peace table. The place to find out how Baron Makino had been outgeneraled would be Tokio. When that awful collapse is exhibited the earnest seeker after truth may be forced to turn to Port-au-Prince or Monrovia.

One thing, at least, is sure. The various "nationals," as the treaty text calls them, are wallowing at a great rate in woes the poignancy of which is the continual arrogation of triumph at the Quai d'Orsay to the other fellow.

But when the arc of dismay is pursued until it is a full circle what is the meaning of this mental relay race? Unless the Paris conference demonstrates for the first time in history that it is possible for everybody to outwit everybody else, current interpretation of the sessions recklessly substitute hysteria for

The practice of scoing ourselves others see us is of e-normable remedial value in these paradoxical days of gloom,

The White Pepper de nte on the League of Stuff Nations was naturally a tasty oratorical dish. Red-Pepper discussion of holshevism would have more fire in it, however,

If, as Chief Davis, Boosting the Bureau of Water. Insurance Rates declares. Philadelphia has outgrown its waterworks equipment the time to remedy it is right now. A city can know no more seri-

It is perfectly safe to put Mr. Root down as a "good witness." But it No Bribery or Corruption must also be confessed that he proved Mr. Bornh made much ado about nothing and that Mr. Hitchcock, in rebuttal, went off half-cocked.

Taking advantage of the fact that our lionon Them! hearted constables are busy looking up clues in connection with the bomb outrages, ever so many mean-spirited criminals are busy robbing people and beating them up in all parts of the city.

We refuse to believe Pyrotechnics that we are going to have a quiet Fourth.

Money talks, but the \$5000 appropriated by Councils and the \$15,000 appropriated by the Legislature for the Philadelphia celebration will do some shouting.

It is alleged that the Governed by Austrian delegation at St. Germain has asked Precedent Germany to against the rigor of the peace terms to Aus-It seems hard to believe, but Austria has aforetime shown lack of wisdom in

THE GOWNSMAN

Phi Beta Kappa

EVERY collegian knows that there is a society called Phi Beta Kappa, that it exists in virtually all our American colleges of standing, and that its members "sport" an antiquated watch-key of gold to designate their membership. Pressed a little on the topic, the average collegian will tell you that it is a society of "highbrows," "digs" and "grinds," who, he supposes, must have soicties like other people, and that he lieves that it is in some way connected with an unusual fondness for Greek which he personally cannot comprehend.

THIS is not a history of this well-known society, but this much may be said: Phi Beta Kappa was founded in the year of indeendence, 1776, at the Virginia college of William and Mary, and it is today the oldest college fraternity in America., It was founded by way of a species of protest against a group of fellow students who were banded together for convividity after a manner dear to the roysterers of old time, and, without being pharisnical, Phi Beta Kappa set store on scholarship and character from the first. If the witless were to have their associations, why not those who strove at least to wise? By 1800 their idea had spread to Yale, Harvard and Dartmouth. By 1850 there were fifty chapters in various American colleges; the present number is just short

THERE is an odd characteristic in the American college boy of today which is not altogether unengaging. He deprecates the notion that you should think him too ed, too law-abiding, especially diligent in his studies or particularly serious. He does not think it quite proper to be caught reading serious book, to have it known that he He is a little suspicious of a society hich consciously sets store on scholarship; ms too much like an interference with functions of faculties. And hence he is cepish when found out to be a sound scholar and even tries to explain it away among his friends.

A FEW years ago, in a western college, two or three young men, elected to the bonors of Phi Beta Kappa, refused to accept, orguing that such things were undemocratic nd that they craved no distinction above their fellows. How far this novel attitude have been referable to the Socialists' notion—if it be a Socialists' notion—"Make all things level and then keep them so," the Gownsman is unable to say. He feels, lowever, that no one of those young demorats would have refused a reward of his provess on the athletic field, and he underthat one of these very men wears broadly, and most deservedly, a war decora-tion which distinguishes his individual bravery in an army of brave men.

MORE boyish manifestation of this feel-A lug. "Don't let us look like goodygoodies," is to be found in the ironical soclety flourishing at at least one well-known institution in Philadelphia, known as Phi Kappa Beta, a necessary qualification for membership in which, the Gownsman was once credibly informed, is failure in at least two subjects to study each term. Here, at least, we are to have no pretense of the "highbrow," and a gold watch-key clipped at the corners for distinction is the badge marking this protest against the distinction of distinction. It may be remarked that the watch-key of neither the veritable society nor of its parody really winds or unwinds anything. Which circumstance let the Philistine make what he will of. But more preposterous than this refined irony was the position of an old professer, who regarded this whim of childhood as an affront to learning and wanted Phi Kappa Beta suppressed. Small things at times disturb academic

and more practical subjects and methods stroyed them. ever is good, whether new or old?

Philander Knox where Knox should Philander.

this year.

Maybe the telegraphers can be induced air their grievances in a minor key. chances in 1922 were pretty good.

The efforts of Senator Knox to isolate the league may be due to his belief that it is

It begins to appear as though the suffrage workers will soon find their occupa

Association for mutual content and the advancement of sound scholarship needs no excuse, and many a youth who blushes at his early honors lives to take a solid satisfaction in the things of the mind. A badge, be it a ribbon, a sheepskin or a pin, is only a sign of value in proportion as it represents something actual. The war has accustomed to these counters, these designations by the way, of uniform, button or other emblem. as to where we stand and what we are. And it is no more un-American to bear such a sign than it is un-American to be taller or heavier than another man. . The sign itself is indeed nothing, and the deeper reason for the distrust of some in Phi Beta Kappa lies in the notion that it stands for the maintenance of dead learning as against progressive ideas, for the humanities, which are usually interpreted to mean only Latin and Greek, and these languages to the exclusion of newer The old society does stand for humanities and for a maintenance of study of the old classics especially; but stands not for these things alone, but likewise for sound scholarship at large and the nalities which make for a liberal attitude mind in all things, intellectual and other. In the days of the society's founding there was little besides the classics in a college surse, and they stood as the signs of scholar his and the humanist attitude of mind. The ver humanities had not come as yet to oved them. Why give up approved good suspected good? Why not welcome what-

TTO THE humanist-and we need him now I more than the mere scholar, the educator or the man of mere science-there is no conflict between newer humanities and the old, between the tried, so to speak, and the trying, All he wants to know of any subject is thether it can be approved as serviceable in homeanning the man and not a mere matter technique and humanly soulless Liberality lies in the spirit, not in the content of any study, and the enemies of Latin and Greek are apt to be the enemies of all liberal study. Such a one, for example, the man who said the other day that the war had done some good - it had taught lones to swear. The Gownsman does not know Jones. Jones may have been difficult to teach. But let us hope that the war has taught Jones to swear at the Philistines as well as at the boches.

July 1 completely overshadows July 4

The Washington search for the "leak" reads like a convention of plumbers.

It begins to look as if Governor Sproul's

It is an unusual day and an unusual ceting that lacks a swat for Postmaster

THE CHAFFING DISH

Advertisements We Covet

"DARDON my frankness, my dear fellow, but I must beg you not to tell me your name, your business connections, your telephone number, your wife's maiden name and the title of your favorite book."

The decisive accent in the voic caught inv ear, and though it is not my custom to cavesdrop upon strangers, I was irresistibly interested in this old pronouncement. The two men were just getting into a taxicab. and I leaped on behind. Nestling within the curvature of the spare tire I was able to hear distinctly what was said, for both the passengers spoke in the loud and assured tones of those accustomed to travel in the smoking

compartment of a Pullman car, "You see " said the first speaker. certain pervousness in his tones. tell me those data I shall never be able to forget them. A memory like mine is a posi-Once I talk with a man I am never able to forget all the details of his affairs. I just met a fellow I hadn't seen for fifteen years in the lobby of the hotel but as soon as I laid eyes on him I blurted out: 'Of course I place you. You are the fellow I met at the bar in the Hotel Ham You are the tring in Omaba on the 26th of July, 1904. How is that hare lip of your wife's brother? Did that operation succeed?' Well, after a little talk I saw that I had mortally offended im, beenuse Nebraska has been dry for some ime and he is now a leading official of the Anti-Rumhounds.

"Yes," he went on, "it is terribly trying. You know how many boobs one meets, very oppressive to have to remember their names and telephone numbers. But they're simply filed and indexed in my brain. an't get rid of them. Whenever I lunch with a man I'm always the first to remember call for the check. That means I usually have to pay the bill. A poor memory is ine alibi for all sorts of perplexities. It's the man who remembers who gets stuck every That's why I am pleading with you not to tell me your telephone number. wouldn't ever forget it, and you might have t changed, you know. The old number would go on ringing in my brain down all the 'What a frightful affliction!' cried the

other man, edging toward the door of the

"How do you get that way?" "I went to a Rotary Club luncheon in Seattle," said the first, "and there I met a memory expert. He was feeling fine that day and offered to give his memory course free to one of the guests. I was the one hosen. Since that day my mind shuts down like a steel trap on facts and figures and faces. You notice I am steadily averting my gaze from you, so as not to fix your features in my memory. The worst of it is, the man's memory course is so easy. It's just like play. In three simple lessons he can fix you that you can stand on your feet and talk an after-dinner crowd senseless. As he himelf says, it's as simple as falling off a log. But who wants to fall off a log?"

The taxicab spun around a sharp corner and I fell off. I thought I had better put down this conversation before I forgot it. It's jolly to be able to forget things, don't you think?

Mr. Pennell, writing to a New York paper about the Independence Hall grand stands, says. "A match thrown in any part will set the whole ablaze." We wish we could get hold of some of the kind of matches that Mr. Pennell uses,

Philip Hale, the learned and ingenious wag of the Boston Herald, has written a pleasant little essay on sternutation, which, for non-Bostonians, we may explain means sneezing. He quotes Plutarch's "Discourse Concerning Socrates His Demon," in which Plutarch tells us:

Socrates's demon was nothing else but the ancezing either of himself or others; for if another sneezed either before, behind him, or on his right hand, then he pursued his design and went on to action; but if on the left hand he desisted; one sort of sneezing confirmed him while de-

liberating and not fully resolved; another

stopped him when already upon action. The original Socrates, like his humble namesake in this column, must have suffered from hay fever.

> The Fourth of July poems are already dactyling in. We find a certain cheery sim-plicity in the following, as also in the note that accompanies it:
>
> Dear Socrates — Inclosed please find a

"AID UNDT COMFORT YET!"

poem, I would like your opinion of it. Please let me know the errors in it as I am anxious to know. Fourth of July

Fourth of July has come at last, The canons burst and the trumphets blast, The streets are lined with flags so gay, While here and there the bands all play.

On July the 4th in '76. Camp Lee and before Camp Dix Our dear old Liberty Bell did toll. While the flags in the breeze flew from

every pole. But now not only in the U. S. A. Do we celebrate this glorious day,

But in England and France they have been taught Why the revolution was fought. ANNA MARTIN.

Shrinkage

It seems only natural that Germany should want to be one of the "high contracting parties" composing the league of nations. She has contracted more than any of them.

BEFORE YOU LEAVE TOWN THIS SUMMER PUT YOUR AFFAIRS IN THE HANDS OF THE CHAF-FING DISH

Special Vault for Family Skeletons Let us clip your coupons for you! Leave your private papers with us. There may be exquisitely humorous material in them, the possibilities of which you have never realized. Estates of Heirs Minor especially solicited.

As the immortal Mrs. Malaprop remarked, the Senate is as headstrong as an allegory on the banks of the Nile.

The Savender or Sub Rosa O Socrates, why in the name of Sleep Did you bring to my mind the chubbish

chavender?

The night is cool-the pillows soft and deep, The snowy sheets are scented sweet with And as I float toward sleep in quiet bliss My mind begins to work something like this

The Tiger loves her cavender Her cavender or cub, I like a pen that's stavender A stavender or stub. Boston's the wise world's havender The havender or hub.

Gone is sweet Sleep from out my quiet room. I groan and cuss and then sunp on the light. And take a book to cheer away my gloom.

Wond'ring if I must stay awake all night. But ever, as I scan the printed page, Within my mind these maddening lines will rage:

When I have had my tavender My tavender or tub, I need a good brisk ravender A ravender or rub, Or else I feel a davender A davender or dub.

SUB ROSA. P. S .- If I but had a clavender I'd hit you with a club.

The covenant seems to be what the hosiery folks call interwoven toe and heel.

Given a little judiciously diffused me light, the Knave of Hearts is quite helpless before the Naive of Hearts.

DISTANCE

TWO pale old men Sit by a squalid window playing chess. The heavy air and the shrill cries Beyond the sheltering pane are less To them than roof-blockaded skies Life flowing past them-W men with gay eyes,

Resurgent voices, and the noise Of peddlers showing urgent wares— Leaves their dark peace unchallenged. They are innocent Of the street clamor as young children bent . Absorbed over their toys.

The old heads nod: A parchment-covered hand Hovers above the intricate dim board. And patient schemes are woven, where they sit So still. And raveled, and reknit with reverent skill.

And when a point is scored A flickering jest Brightens their eyes, a solemn beard is raised A moment, and then sunk on a thin chest. Heedless as happy children, or maybe

Lovers creating their own solitude, Or worn philosophers, content to brood On an intangible reality. Shut in an ideal universe, Within their darkened window-frame They ponder on their moves, rehearse The old designs,

Two rusty skull-caps bowed Above an endless game. -Babette Deutsch, in "Banners."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. Which are the first three states to ratify the suffrage amendment? 2. On what side did the Poles fight during

the Napoleonic wars? 13. How much is a centillion?

4. What is the plural of mongoose? 5. What are sequins? -6. From what is sepia derived?

7. Of what countries is the grapefruit native? 8. Who was the oldest President of the United States at the time of his in

auguration? 0. What is the meaning of the word grum?

10. Why are matters appertaining to the public revenue called fiscal? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

1. The Portuguese title for Mr. is Senhor, pronounced "Sane-yor," with the accent on the last syllable. 2. Tenderfeet is the plural of tenderfoot. 3. The constantly recurring parliamentary bill authorizing marriage with one's

deceased wife's sister was described by W. S. Gilbert, in "Iolanthe," as "that annual blister." Since the date of the operetta, the ball sh Parliament has passed the me-Tirade literally is a long speech.

The word is derive through the French 4. Tirade literally

and Italian from the Latin word "tirare," to draw out, pull. Tirade now describes a long speech of censure. Mrs. Andrew Jackson's ex-husband was living at the time of Andrew Jackson's inauguration. He was a Captain Re bards. The marriage of his wife Rachel to Andrew Jackson caused con-siderable severe comment, since the pair

took what was only a legislative war-The Jacksons were remarried in 1793, after the divorce had been granted. 6. Bryn Mawr means Brown Hill.

7. Thanksgiving Day is always proclaimed for the last Thursday in November. 8. Sarrebruck is the largest town on the Sarre, with about 17,000 inhabitants,

 The kraken, a fabulous sea monster, was supposed to have been seen off the coast of Norway. It was first de-scribed by Pontoppidan in 1750. It was said to resemble an immense octopus.

Dr. Karl Muck, former conductor of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, who has been interned at Fort Oglethorpa Ga., is to go back to Germany as