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DISTURBERS OF TRAFFIC

THIS is the time of year when the getrich-quick madness overwhelms constables in the green hinterlands that motor drivers fly to up their hours of freedom from the cities of their captivity. The lust for fees, with its accompaniment of the speed trap, the stop-watch and the ambush, breaks out with clocklike regularity among country coppers, though, like measles, it never strikes twice in the same place.

New Jersey used to be a paradise for constables with a weakness for frenzied finance, who managed to make that pleasant state an inferno for automobilists before they were suppressed by the State. Highway Department, which found it necessary to act decisively at last in order to protect the interests of the shore resorts. Thousands of tourists were being frightened away from New Jersey.

The arrest of an occasional automobile driver is understandable. But when, suddenly and without warning, automobilists trapped are arrested in shoals at a given point and squeezed by a waiting squire the thing looks suspicious. The automobile clubs of this city deserve the gratitheir determined efforts to suppress the latest outbreak of the fining mania in the Philadelphia suburbs. They are dealing with a nuisance as great as the devilareas made impassable for other and more careful drivers.

ACTORS IN THE FEDERATION

A BROADENING general definition of work is one of the heartening signs the old belief that to do any work that matters you have to labor with your hands.

The most conspicuous advance recently | Council should be men of business ability | recorded when trades union leaders inteachers, editors and all "mind workers" i sponsible business man in the city. They

nificently in battle and lost it when he strong men of the city truly representing stood on his feet to address a group of explain why he belittled the part of Britain's allies in the way and why he omitted, apparently with deliberation, any mention of America's part in the great struggle.

General Pershing has the virtue of retience. He may have developed that habit of mind in his long contacts with the Indians, who say little and ponder much. Pershing behaved nicely when they feted him in London. He praised everybody hut himself and his own men. He left mention of his own work to others. That precisely what a good Indian would have done.

Marshal Haig might have profited by participation in a war with the stores who were Pershing's friends and his enemies in his early days of soldiering.

BUSINESS BRAINS PLUS

Without This Combination in the New Mayor and Council the Same Old

Things Will Go On

 $J_{\rm M}^{\rm OHN}$ FISLER, vice president of the Manufacturers' Club, speaking at a Republican Alliance meeting in West Philadelphia, said that the business interests have determined to have a hand in the government of the city. "It is a billion dollar corporation," he continued, "and we propose to have it minimistered

oo a businesslike basis." The city is a billion dollar business coriew charter, a boar 1 of twenty-one

shareholders, who are all the people.

poration president, who has been accus- the provisions of the national constitution pany to sult the controlling majority of 1 obligations of contracts, is, in conciliatory dealing with great pany.

as largentably.

true not because "Dave" Lane says it, | liable to follow the enforcement of a conbut because there is a radical difference | tract with a municipality when the con-

Yet it is of vital importance that the new Mayor and the members of the new made by organized labor in England was and experience. There are men seeking under old leases to the subsidiary comnomination to the Council who would not | panies; rentals which, by the way, have

its different interests, willing to devote returned soldiers. He is still trying to their time to its service for the general good. We will not get such a Council, but if the Chamber of Commerce and men like Mr. Fisler continue to insist that the business of the city be administered on a business-like basis we

shall make some approach to it. The Mayor also should be a man fitted by training to manage the big business interests of the city. He may be a lawyer or a business man. It does not matter, so long as he is qualified for the post. Some of the greatest business executives in the country have come from lawyers' offices. They have told mere business

men how to manage their affairs and they have rescued bankrupt corporations from insolvency. They have applied brains to usiness problems. What the city needs now above all things is the application of brains to the

husiness and political problems of mu-POLITICAL INSTINCT nicipal government. They must be the kind of brains that would succeed in the presidency and board of directorate of a great corporation, plus political instinct.

CAR FARE FIXING

THE application by the Superior Court of the third section of the sixteenth article of the state constitution to the regulation of street railway fares will set lawyers to thinking about the local transit situation. That section provides that the exercise of the right of eminent domain shall

never be abridged or so construed as to prevent the General Assembly from contion, with a president and, under the | taking the property and franchises of incorporated companies and subjecting directors. But no more grievous mistake | them to the public use and that the exercan be made than to assume that at is | disc of the police power of the state shall merely a business corporation. It cannot never be aboldged or so construed as to he run as Baldwin's or the Penn-ylvania permit corporations "to conduct their Railroad is run, because it is engaged in business in such a manner as to infringe a different kind of business. Its function the general well-being of the state."

not to sell government to other vities The court has decided under this seca profit, as the function of Baldwin's | tion that the Public Service Commission to sell locomotives to men who are not | may raise street railway fares if condishareholders. Its function is to sell gov- | tions warrant, in spite of the fact that a crument to itself and to supply a quality community has granted to a company the government which will satisfy the right to use its streets on condition that the fare shall not exceed a fixed sum. It is of primary importance that the The judges declare that where the in-Mayor and members of Council get this | terests of the public demand the contract idea into their minds. A successful cut- may be modified without any violation of

tomed to running the affairs of the com- with reference to the impairment of the the shareholders as represented in the | The natural inference from this de board of directors, and who counts him- cision is that the Public Service Com-

self successful when he can show a safe | mission may consider the rates of fare in margin of profit, might be a miserable | each case on the morits of the particular failure as Mayo . The chances are that issues involved, regardless of any conhe would be a failure unless he had had, tracts with the community and also by along with his business training, some | implication regardless of any leasehold tude of all law-abiding motor owners for experience in the arts of politics-that obligations incurred by an operating com-

cilmen selected from the boards of direc- general well-heing of the state." If the may-care road hog, who still persists in | tors of railroads and other corporations | higher courts shall sestain this view the who were mere business men would fail | way seems to be open to the protection of the traveling public from the burden. "Dave" Lane, who is a political philoso- of paying dividends on watered stock, as phor of great acuteness, has reminded well as to the protection of investors in the reformers of this many times. It is street railway securities from losses

of the period we live in. Abroad all labor between the methods that must be em- ditions have changed so radically that the leaders of every slant of mind have lost | ployed in public and in private business. | contract becomes impossible of fulfillment without bankruptey. Perhaps this decision is the legal wedge needed to split away the excessive

70 per cent rentals paid by the P. R. T. vited doctors, artists, actors, writers, be employed at \$40 a week by any re- caused most of the troubles to which the present stockholders and management of the company are heir.

After Interviewing that the costaurant

IJ. C. of L. bundles are not really bud note, but merely

Pass the Plate? Modia, declares that

Of norse it may be

Atterney Eulz, of

MAYORALTY GEOGRAPHY

It Bars Many Fit Men From Political Preferment-When Iz Durham and Quay "Made Up"-DeWalt and Daylight

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

T IS to be regretted that the boundary lines of Philadelphia bar from political preferment so many men conspicuous for their fitness and character. There are scores of such men that I ould name who are Philadelphians in every

respect except that of residence. They spend half their lives within the city limits. Their business interests are contered here. Their friends and acquaintances reside here. Unfortunntely they themselves dwell just beyond the border. The mayoralty question would have been

settled without a struggle had it not been for this handicap. All talk of a compromise candidate would have been silenced before started

W. W. Atterbury would have solved the roblem, I believe. He is a gentleman of ommanding ability and high professional attainments. He is popular with all classes His reputation as a great railroad execu tive has been immensurably enhanced by his work in France. As chief of the railroad division of the American Expeditionary Forces he accomplished what he set out to

do. And it was done under difficulties with nit parallel. He would have been an ideal candidate.

But alas! though a Philadelphian be twells without the walls.

 $E^{\rm VERY}_{\rm knows}$ "Jim" Randall. He has been everything from railroad conductor to detective and precinct worker. He is a political exuit. Likewise he is a follower of the stratt apostle to the Gentiles in that he s "all things onto all men." It migh-ilso be added "at all times." It might

"After this fight's over they'll all ger ogether." mused Jim sareastically the other lay in his babitat. South Penn Square. 'It always turns out that way in politics

Remember when Quay and Durham had that fight and didn't speak to each other for a year or so? They got together again. I knew they would. After they had made a Quay said to Durham one day: " 'Iz, I understand you told Reyburr that I was a ----- old wall eyed ----?"

"Sure," says Iz, "An" I thought you was one thon.

"It'll turn out the same way this time. an if it don't."

THE farmers in the countres adjoining Philadelphia are in a state of indignation is over the failure to repeal the daylight ning hill.

Congression Arthur G. DeWalt is due think, for a dose of Dutch trouble. He ill undoubtedly encounter opposition from new quarter in his candidacy for the ch in the Thirty-first judicial district. high county comprises the district, As an uncompromising Democrat, Mr. De Walt was compelled to vote to sustain the sident's yeto of the bill.

Farmers universally have condemned the ensure. They say it operates solely in masses of people who regard themselves The test is whether a contract, or a single interests of the city dwellers. The war as masters and not as servants. Cours lease, or what not, is consistent with "the being ended they insist that the law should be repeated. Nowhere is this feeling stronger than among the Pennsylvania farmers.

By age-long custom they are early eisers. Many of them are at work three hours before the city man is up and dressed. This bill requires them to get up an hour earlier than usual, because the milk trains run an hour earlier. They must do their milking by lantern light. It is impossible to work w-sonked fields at that early hour.

But that is a modest objection The farm hands who rise at this uncarthly hour demand that they cease their work at 6 in the evening. Daylight under this law lasts in summer until 8:30 o'clock. The farmer thus loses about two hours of day-It means a full day's work lost but and for every week, Objection to the daylight saving plan

comes exclusively from the country people. Scanning the vote on President Wilson's three who voted to override the veto represourced country districts. With three excentions the nineteen members who sustained the President came from large centers of normhation. If not they represented mining

"SOMEDIMES I VONDER IF I VASN'T CHUST A LEETLE **TOO THOROUGH!"**



THE ELECTRIC CHAIR

high

Peace WHAT is this Pence That statesmen sign? How I have sought

To make it mine. Where groaning cities Clang and glow I hunted, hunted,

Pence to know And still I saw Where I passed by Discarded hearts.

Heard children ery. By willowed waters

Brinimust with rain

Others, tenaciously gripping life, escape for the nonce-but lo The desert calls them and brings then buck, to writhe on the waste and die

sands for the vultures that wheel on

Clear from the broiling, sneering sun that mounts on a brazen sky : Clear from the white-bleached bones of

men who gambled with Fate-and lost; Clear from the vultures that profit most emitting their raneous cry-The desert calls to the desert-bred, and

of their services in some prefix tight corners an over Asia. Toget Asia. Toget a setup to the poems: It was written in the heat of the day upon a board Forn one of my methods are the board for one of my methods and the mather feel out, so that meet of my goods had, of mechasils, to be left on the sends, where they may be to this day, for few men pometrate as far as 1 did. The heat was set as a first we could not travel during the day at all we were formed to steek what shelter we could not travel during the day at all we were formed to steek what shelter we could not travel during the day at all we were formed to steek what shelter we could not travel during the day at all we were formed to steek what shelter we could not travel during the day at all we were formed to steek what shelter we could be the days at a sold, the interver rate to the days at a sold to far northern whites one some that existence there is not quite a helt on roose. Put some day 1 shall return. It is in the blood.

The Motner-Tongue

 $H^{\rm OW}_{\rm The greatest poet does not skill possess}$

His fairest thought stays hidden in his heart.

The thoughts divine that deep within as

How deaf! How mute! Ah surely heaver

Will ope' our cars to hear our lips to speak

Where soul to soul we'll know as we are

There dawns at times a word on you, on me,

When for the moment some true heart we see Our mother's voice and our beloved's eyes,

The Alpha of the language of the skies! MAUD FRAZER JACKSON.

We remember that when we were a small

oy we used to watch admiriagly a man who

crooked over the stem, the bowl resting on

always held his pipe with his foretinger

his second finger and the mouthpiece sup-

ported by his thumb. We thought there was

held that way and resolved to initiate the gesture as soon as we were old enough.

comely damosel sat down just in front of us

and as soon as seated, her well-groomed hand

with nails neatly trimmed to a point, flew

feetly composed, but she smoothed it down with a curious patting, fluttering gesture,

something like the finger-flicker of an expert

pianist. Just across the aisle sat a small

girl, who was watching the young lady with

secret intensity. Evidently she : ide a men-

tal note of that pattering movement, for in

was per

Market street trolley the other evening.

up to her hair round her ear. It

omething particularly alluring about a pine

We were reminded of this riding on a

thee, Love! Ah, surely then we'll walk no more alone,

Like those of Babel, often do we stand

Striving in vain our dearest ones to tell.

Each a poor lonely soul in alien land ;

The tender sympathy another's heart

But all we feel he cannot understand.

Holds for our grief, we only see in part ; In his distress we reach to him our hand

dwell

above

known.

To sweet reality of dreams impact :

the desert-bred pay the cost, Travel far to the mountain-ton; sail on the

Dropped it and caught it up again-Then poured it forth like silver rain By sparkling sunbeams ridden.

Plucking a perfumed hawthorn spray. Life beckoned me, and led the way Where fairy trumpets cerily With golden music wooed us;

RECOMPENSE

Bright shows the sun, and cheerily, While some small bird, safely hidden,

TFE offered rosy lips to me;

'aroled a rapturous refrain-

LI stooped and kissed them tenderly.

ed us through grasses drenched with dew-Mocked us, and bured us on anew, While Sorrow kept us well in view And stealthily pursued us,

turned a haggard check at last When all the summer day had passed, Facing me wan and wearily, Half looking to be chidden. Drawn were her lins by then, and eray-Nightfail, and we had lost the way!) Yet-for the song, the hawthorn spray I kissed them, all unbidden,

seven sous: The desert calling will bring you back matter how far you roam : If you're desert dammed, then you can't resist-not even on hended knees-Soon or late, you'll die 'neath a desert sky. and you'll pass to your desert hour ROBERT LESLIE BELLEM. NUTE-Too above verses were written and a years ago in the Dysert of Good, this in

to find that the actors' union of the United States has been merged deftly with the American Federation of Labor Players work, of course. To sing when you don't want to; to appear deliriously funny when you are in truth darkly sail; to make an audience laugh when your mind is tormented with thoughts of unpaid bills or an alimony-hungry sheriff is to toil indeed.

AS THE PENDULUM SWINGS

BOSTON, we are told, was laid out by a cow. As the cow walked the road wound; houses faced it; surveyors clinched it on courthouse books, and the city of culture and beans became a fact. to the joy of the scholar and the puzzlement of the pedestrian.

Modern efficiency saw in crooked streets a great waster of time; and throughout the country new towns were haid out with pencil and ruler and old towns had their streets straightened by highway surgeons. It became possible in ever so many cities to travel from Here. to There in the smallest possible time. It was inevitable that somer or later human nature would revolt at the dictum of efficiency; inevitable that a man who races should occasionally with to meander. He makes his living in straight streets; he desires to go home to green lanes that twist and turn and show unexpected vistas.

And so it has come to pass that on the outskirts of many large cities some quaint little "villages" have arisen. The latest of these is at Merion, where a community of twenty families plans to get away from the madding crowd and yet be within easy walking distance of the Overbrook and Merion stations.

It will be interesting to note just what offect these little home-grown towns are going to have on the body politic eventually; for that it will have some effect f the idea grows, as it may, is beyond peradventure.

PERSHING IN LONDON

THE English-that is, the English of the North sea, of Ypres, of the Marne d the mulitudes whose sturdy and pant souls stood through all stress iminvable in the way of Germany-have | ning for fifty years ahead in order to acone great misfortune of a sort that is commodate the population which will be unfamiliar in America. They have here then. eamen who in too many instances present them.

Hawker was one of these. He was e in a fight for his life amid the ds. He was badly rattled when he d to make an after-dinner speech and ogs which the rest of England n't mean.

shal Haig kept his head mag-

generally to membership in their organi- would make good errand boys, but it is zations. It is not surprising, therefore, preposterous to trust to their judgment the fixing of a business policy or to depend on their discretion in spending mil-

tions of dollars. There are men mentioned for the sockers after new sensations; for, come to mayoralty who are good hand-shakers think of it, it must be a very unusual and amiable jollier-, but the directors of feeling to leave an enting house with any a five hundred thousand dollar corpora- money in one's pocket tion would no sooner think of putting them at its head than they would think of elevating their office boy to the managing directorship.

has been laid in the past.

with the emphasis on the plus.

It will be necessary to insist on this

emphasis if we are to get the right kind

of men. The salary of \$5000 attached to

the councilmanic office is attractive to a

lot of little men. It seems large to them.

But the kind of man to whom the salary

seems large is not big enough for the job.

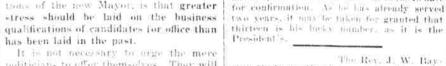
and shake it into life and spur it to plan-

job with a fair salary attached.

The councilmen are to be in a very real

addeneed "spooners" timed by Haverford officials may recover the Men of this kind are political experts. memory they bundled over, as the ordinance under which they were multical is null and void. It is a knife in the vitals of Haver-They know how to get out the vote. But their qualifications are all on one side. just as the qualifications of the mereford to be comparized to fack over to the business man are all on the other side.

What we understand that Mr. Fisler Duchs - thirteenth means and what we understand the Lucky Thirteen hosting ter has just here officially nomi-Chamber of Commerce had in mind when it poiled business men on the qualificaated by the President and sout to the Senate tions of the new Mayor, is that greater



politicians to offer themselves. They will Will He Know How? let, of the Mennonite take care of that without any sugges-Church, Germantown avenue, left for Atlantic City today and tions from any one. But there will not will stay a week. It is the first energion be has had in firry years. We muy now expect an interview with him by an enhe that improvement for which we are all hoping unless the new Mayor and members of Council are politiciana plus, perprising shots muldicity manager on "How

It Fiels to Louf " By, by, Ausell.

Haverford appears to have some advanced, not to say previous, legislators

John Middleman has taken to himself the degree of H. C. of L.

sense the directors of the municipal cor-The daylight aving law ceneal has been poration. Under the charter they will arrested for reckless riding originate some policies and will approve or disapprove policies originated by the Some New Jersey politicians are sus-Mayor and his heads of departments,

posted of playing with Edge tests. They will have expert advice, it is true, We have it on unimpendiable autiourity but in theory they are to do more than

that all Rhodes lead the Oxford act as rubber stamps for the experts. They are to take a going concern which The mortality rate dropped in Philahas been managed badly in the past, cordelphin last week. People were too busy rect the errors and set it going in the

grumbling at the rain to think of dying. right direction. They must be men of Good-morning! Has your automobile been oben? No? Well, give 'em time! Give experience and initiative, accustomed to dealing with large affairs. It will be dalen? em time! within their power to take this old town

_____ Are temants happy? No, they ain't? On justice they're intent. And when they met to make complaint The very air was rent.

We need transverse boulevards, we need more water, we need the slums It looks as if tens of thousands of perons who never heard of the Shantung pencleared out, we need a transit program insula were in a fair way to discover where that can be carried to completion before īя. the congestion of traffic gets nuch worse.

We cannot get these things from a Coun-Field Marshal Haig gazes regretfully at cil made up of men eager merely for a maxim he unluckily forgot for a moment: The man who doesn't talk doesn't have to The ideal Council would be made up of explain."

e manufacturing districts. The hill is a blessing to the cities. Its operation is a matter of indifference to the miner or the mill worker.

Congressman Arthur G. DeWalt is a Pennsylvania Dutchman. His constituents. the Pennsylvania Dutch farmers, who are largely Democratic in Lehigh, will doubthave a few words to say to him at the next election. On the other hand Allentown Democrats will stand behind him for his attitude on the hill.

GTPHIERE'S a lack of newspaper stories "I about the disastrous effects of prohi-bition on steady drinkers." remarked au inrelligent has attendant at one of the leading

"The coming of prohibition caused every deinker, high or low, who had the price, ro ay in a stock of his favorite beverage. Most of them, I presume, could buy only a case Prohibition has come, also the tip: set. speakensy, the bootlegger and various other elanneds for obtaining drinks on the quiet. We're not likely to hear much about deprivation yet awhile. But it'll come later, "The evil day for the steady drinker will he when his little private stock is exhausted and he cannot renew it ; when most of the hootleggers are jugged and the law gets working smoothly

"Then the fall force of prohibition will he felt ha the men who drend it most, They're the olderly fellows, who have been steady drinkers nearly all their lives. Their trouble will be due in about three months.

THE Mayoralty of Philadelphia is regarded as a graveyard of political ambitions. Perhaps rightly so. Possibly the dignity of the position is compensation enough. Most men of modest astricution would so regard it.

It is a peculiar fact that in fifty years no Mayor of Philadelphia, with one ex-ception, has ever attained to higher honors. Edwin S. Stuart became Governor of Pennsylvania.

All the other occupants of the office from Masor Fox, whose term ended in 1871, to Mayor Smith, whose term will extire at the close of the present year, have passed out of the white light into the bodowy retreat of undisturbed privacy. Mayors Stokley and King quietly accepted the decree of fate. William B. Smith, th slandy Mayor." became a salesman in a lepartment store. Edwin H. Fitler fudi rectly devoted himself to his great business interests. Charles F. Warwick became an anthor and historian. Samuel H. Ashbridge. John E. Reyburn and Rudolph Blankenburg did not long survive the expiration of their terms. Edwin S. Stuart was elected Gov-

ernor and now, in graceful retirement, de votes himself to books and the supervision of his business affairs. John Wenver is an attorney. They are the sole survivors. To be Mayor; to have a police fireboat

named for you and then-the peace of private life. Sie transit gloria mundi,

Niblick Julep is authority for the statement that the bottom has dropped out of the Nineteenth Hole.

I thought to capture Peare again.

I sat me down My Pence to heard. But Beauty pricked me With a sword,

For in the stillness Something stirred. And I was orippled

For a word. There is no peace

A man can find : The anguish sits His heart behind

The eyes he loves, The perfect breast. Too exquisite To give him rest.

This is his curse Since brain began. His penalty For being man,

We Are Chaffed

We Are chained IN THALLA'S name, good Socrates, What is this thing you call a "wheeze"? You seem to clap the name upon So many different kinds of fun-Whether you re tilting at a Teuton, Press apenting for Eddle Newton, Receiping the Senate up to scratch, Animadverting on a match: Or when with naughty size you hesten To fetch a crack at Cary Grayson-Mounting Obmios at a leap-Then turning chavender or cheap; What is this thing you call a wheeze?

A 1. PIGHAM a rollier, A A 1. PIGHAM a rollier, Hude jare, or rapher jeu d'esp'it, Rare Attle wit or modern savor. An impuent Socratic facor-in short there's nothing that won't do. (see Koget, section stall four two), in earth or heaven, or soven sells. For the material of a wheesa if it may only lure a hough, or point a polycort perse uph, Why-even stately lines the these Are only just-acoutter wheesa. IL PONDER080.

A Knockout Promised

ON THE RANCOKUS July 17th Dear friend Sociates; Dear friend Sacurates: I was taiking with my friend Hal a wile back and he are "Your a good guy but you have got no sense of humor" so I said "Whatdayamean-dont I hugh every time your missues backs you out" So he said "You don't get me You want (o read sours sattle stuff like Socrates pulls in a Chafing Jish in the Eve Ledger" Well I starts buying the sheel region but I don't see nothing so funny in it ouls when you talk about Willard and Prev. Wilson and some of the hows I knows of. Well I guess you gint never heard no resi funny ones as I have. Hondy pulls one at the store the other day so I was going to write it out and see it to you, but Hal he said "They don't so I was going to write I but Hal he said "They He meant a lot of win and send it to you. The meant a tox a print them kind. He meant a tox a folks would have site it. Well Mr. Startules you keep up your batting Well Mr. Startules you a knockout in strage a wile and I'll semi you a knockout in

yours resply. SING. HARDER

Desert Fever

CLEAR from the fetld breath of death that blows o'er the shifting sand. blows o'er the shifting sand. . Clear from the burning, blazing sun that

scorches with burnished eye; Clear from the lifeless, trackless waste, by breath of the devil fanned-

Its voice is calling the desert-damned to come to its heart and die.

Trap of the mind. if not the soul ; its victims ean never go; Squa leave their bones on the shifting

a moment her own band rose to her tigntly smooded braids and imitated the gesture. It is quite irresistible, for shortly therward we were initating it ourself. SOCCATES.

ten sears ago in the Desert of Goin this may eccount for several shight times in the motor. But one thing is certain, there is a charm about desert investing which is unspirated by any other form of occupation known to man. I myself in tend to return to dold at my very first uppor-tunity, although 1 doubt whether 1 shall be for-tunity although 1 doubt whether i shall be tor-tunity although 1 doubt whether i shall be tor-tunity although 1 and the lost true. An near as I can translate at this writing, their names were 67 sing Fu and Yen Ghut; and hetter yellow men for white, for that matteri I have never not, Some dos 1 shall write a poem in commensution of their services in some prefix that conners all over Adua. -Beatrice Barry, in the New York Times. The finest peace parade in the world will be a fleet of American ships sailing in and out of every port in the world.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What is the Federal Reserve act?
- 2. What is an accostic?
- 3. Who was it said, "Acting is the moving picture of nature"?
- 4. Who was first known as the Almanack Maker?
- 5. Who was Lewis Carroll?
- 6. When was the treaty of Brest Litovsk signed?
- 7. What singer of national reputation deelined, on moral grounds, to sing "Traviata"?
- 8. When was South Dakota .admitted to the Union?
- 9. Who wrote "The Blue Bird"?
- 10. Where and what is Great Abaco?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

- 1. Tien-tsin is a treaty port of China seventy miles southeast of Pekin and has a population of 750,000.
- 2. The constitution of the United States provides that "the House of Representatives shall have the sole power impeachment" and the Senate "shall have the sole power to try all impeachments.**
- 3, A charivari is a medley of soundsusually a secenade of pans and trays, etc., to an unpopular person.
- 5. A mestizo is a Spanish or Portuguese half-custe, especially the child of a Spaniard and American Indian.
- 5. It is estimated that China's foreign population is in the neighborhood of 230,000.
- 6. The Battle of Lookout Mountain, a part of the battle of Chattanooga, a federal victory won by Grant over the Confederates under Bragg, is often called "the Battle Above the Clouds" because of the heavy mist on the mountain side.
- 7. Melton Mowbray is in Leicestershire, England, and is noted for its Stilton cheese and pork pies.
- 8. John James Ingalls, of Kansas, who lost his seat in the United States Senate in 1891, after serving eighteeu years, and died nine years later, was author of that much-quoted phrase, "The purification of politics is an iridescent dream."
- 9. Charles Lamb was the author of the 'Presents, I often say, endear line.

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