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# Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUS H. K. CURTIS, Passings, Charles H. Judington, Vice President, John C. Nartin, Secretary and Treasurer; Phillip S. Collina, John B. Williams John J. Spurgeon, Directors, LOITORIAL BOARD:

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patches hereis, are also reserved. Philadelphis, Thursday, July 24, 1919

## WHY BE THE GOAT?

CASHIER MOYER, of the North Penn Bank, says "I'm the goat in this affair.'

But why be the goat? The blame for what has happened cannot be unloaded wholly on bim unless he is willing to shoulder it.

He is threatening to tell what he knowunless some one speaks pretty soon. This is a sort of demand that unless some one comes forward to protect him he will tell what he knows. It is not the kind of talk that those interested in the disclosure of the whole truth like to hear.

Moyer is likely to get more protection from the courts if he assists in the exposure of the men behind him than if he looks to them for protection.

He needn't be the goal unless he wants to be.

#### **TRUTH FROM A STRANGE SOURCE**

CENATOR PENROSE posing as a re-S former is an entertaining spectacle. The pamphlet on "Municipal Reform in Philadelphia," with an introduction written by him, that is being circulated among his colleagues in Congress will be read by them with mingled emotions. Those who have known him for years will be astonished at his versatility. No man who had devoted his life to purifying politics could have written more beautifully than this leader, who has been more interested in securing results than in the methods employed.

Yet what the senator says is true. We have a charter under which the old abuses can be removed with ease if the people desire it. The question which has not yet been answered is whether the people care enough about the removal of the abuses to take the trouble to qualify for voting and then to vote.

The senator reminds us that there are 416,000 names of voters on the assessors' lists, but that last spring only 241,000 of them registered. More than 175,000 citizens had so little interest in the government of the city that they did not qualify

columns for a congressional investigation of about ten thousand feet over the tion of the whole price question is still flying field at Sheepshend Bay. valid. The necessity for some such sur-Milly will have trailing clouds for her vey as an impartial committee might wedding veil. Nine bands trumpeting make will become increasingly apparent Mendelssohn will try to make themselves heard above the storming motors of twenty-one planes that will form the with the approach of cold weather. It is imperative that a check of some sort be put upon the activities of large-scale wedding procession. The parson will read the service through a radio telegamblers, who, in a time of general unrest and discomfort, are still juggling with the phone from another air machine timed at means of existence. Otherwise, when sixty an hour. Let us hope that his voice

winter and a coal shortage and prohibimay not tremble! All that we will need after this is ditive prices on food and clothing arrive simultaneously we may experience in this vorce by wireless. Then life will be comountry something of the sort of unrest plete.

#### WILL BRITISH POLITICIANS EMPTY AMERICAN COAL BINS?

#### The Relation Between Cabinet Crises in Europe and Twenty-Cent Pie in the U. S.

during the period in which the world is IN ONE day some disgrantled soldiers finding a new balance. Twenty-cent pie 1 in Australia threw an inkwell, with excellent aim, at Premier Hughes; M'sieu Clemenceau almost lost his job as tiger of France; strikers almost paralyzed the straw hat business in England and wiped out more than a million dollars' worth of property, and coal production in Britain censed almost completely because of the biggest walkout in the history of the industry

It may seem difficult to trace a relation between such incidents and the soaring costs of coal and clothing and food staples in the United States - to find the connection between successive cabinet crises in Europe and the twenty-cent pie

of the moment in America or the tencent raffee that is the seventh wonder of the light-lunch world. But the relation exists definitely enough and it must be clearly understood to acquire a fighting knowledge of the profiteer and his ways.

Mr. Hughes, with ink in his eye; Lloyd George breathlessly riding a tempest that refused to be snubbed into quietude; Clemenceau and his ministers as they slip from crisis to crisis and the leaders in finance and industry who advise these statesmen are not unlike our own Henry Ford. They have to answer to the world for the promises of too enthusiastic press agents. Liberty and light, peace and prosperity were promised to Europe as the fruits of victory. These blessings have not been delivered. Sensible men knew all along that they could not be delivered immediately-that you cannot order great gifts such as these, f. o. b. Paradise, for dispensation on a given day. Mr. Hughes had what you might call

cent and others will earn less. It is proan inkling of the truth when the soldiers posed that the roads earning more should wrecked his office. But it was Clemenput one-half of the excess into a conceau who clearly suggested the plight of tingent fund to be drawn upon for the all statesmen when he said piteously that benefit of those roads that earned less. it is easier to make war than to make peace. gested several times during the last few There is no peace as yet in the minds months. It has remained for Robert S. Lovett, president of the Union Pacific

of men. The greater part of the world is still idle and nonproductive. It is waiting for the blessings that its leaders promised. The economic system of Europe was wrecked or dislocated. It is rusty or broken. The machine grinds and strains with every effort to set it in motion again. And so, though peace was signed over eight months ago, we are only now drifting into one of the most trying periods of the wars

the prosperous roads. These sharehold-The British mine strike is a natural ers are largely persons who have inand inevitable consequence of the great vested their money in the hope of dividends. They are not speculative instruggle. It is moved by a sentiment grown out of four years of strife and vestors, but men and women who need sacrifice. The miners have rebelled the dividends for their support.

against poor housing and poor food. Mr. Lovett reminds us that the share-They want the mines nationalized. Naholders in the unprofitable roads are tionalization of utilities has never been a largely syndicates that have accumulated

#### THE GOWNSMAN

The Private College and That of the State ARE the college and the university privately endowed ultimately to go with the many things that we have loved and revered which the new era is questioning and threatening to discard? And the college, as formerly conceived, a class school, proprie-tary, often denominational, governed by patrons of learning rather than by experts in learning--is this college actually performing the functions demanded of it by the people at large? These are questions not to answered offhand. The fourteen millions which Princeton is out to raise for permanent endowment, the ten which Harvard is seeking, with many less ambitious efforts elsewhere to adjust academic finances to new conditions, are not mere attempts to meet the demands made upon us by our ever shrinking dollar, but efforts to maintain a noble and valued institution of the past in

its pristine glory against the inroads of the

new college of the people, the logical crown of our American system of popular educa-

tion.

isn't a necessary of life nor is ten-cent TILLS distinction between the college of coffee. Any man with a fair memory I the masses and the college of the classes knows that he gives away in tips nowais no new American departure. Oxford and days half as much as he spent for food a Cambridge, however popularized they may few years ago. It is seldom that the claim to be-and the nature of the recent profiteers in America get a grip on the compromise as to Greek as a required study essentials of life. When they do they shows the character of that conflict-and however they are the foster children of the proceed with one frightened eye on Congovernment, both were founded, in their gress and a nervous finger on the public many colleges, by the gifts of patrons, and pulse. It is highly probable that a comboth remain in tone, government and curricmission sitting in Washington and preulum essentially aristocratic. Such is not pared for a ruthless probe into the whole of the newer universities of London, involved question of foreign exports Manchester, Leeds and the rest, which conform in type more to our American state colleges or municipal universities, such as that of Cincinnuti. It is in the newer British Institutions that the most cordial welcome is given to science, technology, polities and the art of education, and it is, in them, as DISTRIBUTION of the property of in our state colleges, that educational ex-periment most flourishes. The autithesis those who have among those who

be exaggerated, but in general terms Oxford and Cambridge are the great con servators of the past; the newer education has its face forward. Either wayfarer, the conservator or the radical, may stumble in the present, but the former has the consolutions of a great tradition; the latter, zeal of the spirit and hope in the untried.

 $I^{\rm T\ HAS}$  often been noted as an anomaly that in our country of democratic political conditions the rule of our colleges is ers and officials, shipping men and bankalmost wholly autocratic. This could hardly ers for six months and now they prohave been otherwise as we developed: for pose to Congress that the railroads of higher education, by its very conditions, is the education of the selected few. Our the country be merged into twenty or thirty competing systems under the suearliest colleges were conceived of as schools in which to lay the foundations for training pervision of a federal transportation for the pulpit. This soon broadened into board with a rule assuring a net return training for those destined for the professions in general and the small number be sides who might have the means and the leisure to partake of that kind of an educaion, whether to be employed professionally or not. This was essentially education for a class, the upper class. The public school began at the other end; its idea was the have essentials of the education of the many. provided for by the state. As to this education, all were to share alike; there was to at least equality of opportunity. Nat urally, in early times, such a school could system, to analyze it and to explain just not go far, and the gap between the education of the few and that of the many was what it means. He says that, however wide, and, for the most part, unbridged, disguised by legal phraseology, the substantial object sought is to take from

 $A^{s\ PROSPERITY}$  and the diffusion of knowledge have advanced among us, the system of public schools has steadily grown -outward to the inclusion of more and more subjects, upward to an ever nearer approach to the standards set by the colleges. In a word, the gap between the education of the few and that of the many has long since been bridged and popular education has grown beyond the standards set by the old The more spirited among the latcolleges. ter have long since recognized this, and a continual attempt at adjustment between the older ideals, to which many, are still devoted, and the newer necessities has occupied the greater part of the time of the organizers



"WHAT ARE YOU LAUGHING AT?"

# THE CHAFFING DISH

▲ may have to do without the Kaiser's trial. but we've all enjoyed Henry Ford's. And as far as the newspaper paragrapher is concerned, even Wilhelm's could hardly have been more fruitful than Henry's.

Mr. Stevenson, in cross-examining Henry has kept carefully away from questioning him about any of the matters in which Henry is really accomplished. We have been told those who have called on Mr. Ford that his chief subject of pride is that he can kiel higher than most men many years his junior. Our private conviction is that dear, simpleminded Henry will get his revenge after the

THERE are always compensations. We | itor from out of town," he said. "That's a fine head of hair. If it were cut in the right way, with a nice trim at the back, it'd look all right. It ain't everybody that has it grow like that.

He ran his hand affectionately through the property in question, and we began to won der whether we had ever really appreciated our blessings. But in a way we felt that it wasn't quite nice to be told these things by one who was not our regular barber at all, whom we had visited just by chance.

# "Yes. sir," he said, "it looks healthy. I guess you don't ever have any trouble with it. 'That's what I call hair.'

We felt that something was expected of s, so we mumbled desperately, "We'll say

Of common thoughts and deeds and speech ..

So, more and more as time goes by, Teach thou thy winged self to fly, That more and more the wealth it From broader vistas, gathered high, May sweeten, light and glorify The little, happy wayside things. -David Morrow, in the Boston Transcript.

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to vote-that is, four out of every ten men neglected their public duty.

These are the men who decline to take any interest in politics because they think it is useless. But they hold the balance of power between the forces of good government and the forces of corruption. If one-half of them should register this year in preparation for the mayoralty election and should vote for better things the right kind of a Mayor and Council would be elected by so overwhelming a majority that we should all wonder why the thing had not happened before.

#### TEN-CENT FARES AND REVENUE

THE street railway system of Boston carried 927.812 passengers at eight cents on Monday, July 7. Then its fare was raised to ten cents. On Monday, July 21, it carried 716,000 passengers, Its revenue at eight cents was \$74,995 Its revenue at ten cents was \$71,600."

#### TIGER TRIUMPHANT

THE overturn of the French ministry did not come off according to schedule. Clemenceau was sustained by a handsome majority, but he knows that the fight against him has only just begun.

The Chamber of Deputies is excited over the high cost of living and the members are demanding that the government do something to relieve the situation. The government itself is doubtless excited over the same thing, but it does not know what to do. It is banking on the fact that the opposition does not know either. Until a man appears who has a program which promises relief the opposition will doubtless pursue a policy of pin pricks without the expectation that it will do more than goad the ministry into desperate action of some kind.

Clemenceau is safe for the immediate future and he will continue to do his best to bring about the rehabilitation of industry and the increased production of foodstuffs in the hope that some relief may come from employment for all workers and better wages based on the new schedule of prices which inflation has brought about.

#### MARRIAGE A LA GASOLINE

SINCE the first tremulous days in Eden there have been marriages in ships, in storms at sea, in speeding motorcars, on galloping horses and on seven dollars a week. The love-struck of all ages have stopped at nothing in the desire to dramatize the triumph of the Great Wish. The airplane wedding had to come. And there is no lady in the land who, in her secret heart, will not envy Miss Milly lace called New Jersey), because she is United States. to be married on Saturday at an eleva- | The suggest

s preferable to a system under which they must endure low wages, insufficient food and life in slums to pay immense dividends to men who do not work at all. | lative profit. The British Government is unwilling or unready to act upon recommendations made recently by its own coal commission. And meanwhile England is hurriedly preparing to take half a million tons of American coal.

England, too, is actually preparing to import American textiles. Like the rest of Europe, the British require food and other commodities. The United States will contribute heavily to these various needs of the old world. Formerly the British produced cotton and woolen fabries more cheaply than they could be produred in the United States. Now they are producing little or nothing in the

textile industry. Before we worry about the petty profiteers it is necessary to look at the larger aspect of the question. How much do we owe the people of Europe? How much are we willing to sacrifice in their behalf? What shall we allow in general exports, in foreign shipments of food, coal and clothing before we demand a congressional investigation and a limited embargo?

With half the world clamoring for the necessities of life, it was strange to see Germany and Austria and Russia enduring enforced idleness because of a commercial blockade that lasted for eight months after the armistice was signed. The inkwell that hit Mr. Hughes, the hardening antagonism which liberal groups in England manifest toward Lloyd George, the drift of popular opinon which threatened the prestige of Clemenceau, the strikes in England and on the Continent are more or less definite expressions of a blind resentment in neoples who were not prepared to endure further want and desolation after their four years of torment.

No one told them that further trials would indeed be necessary, that further strain and sacrifice would be unavoidable after a period in which the whole world gave itself up to waste and destruction. They were left to learn by experience. They suspect that Germany and Austria were walled off and kept in a state of industrial paralysis after the armistice for other than military reasons.

They often are without the material to work with. The war consumed it all. Millions are in no mood for work of any kind. Europe is recovering from a shock which is much like the reaction of a major surgical operation. And that is hasfer, of Sesgate (which is in a the chief reason for high prices in the a recently made in these

access in any country and the miners | the shares for speculation or have secured know it. But they believe that anything | them in some reorganization and are holding them with the hope that something will turn up that will let the speculators out without loss or with a specu-

that now is creating anxiety and suffer-

In many respects Americans are for-

unnte. They have a wide margin in

which to practice everyday economies and

defeat the petty profiteers, who certainly

will continue to make existence a trial,

could bring many prices tumbling down-

ward within a week without calling a

BOLSHEVIZED RAILROADS?

have not is seldom advocated by respon-

sible business men. Yet we are now

treated to the novel experience of seeing

a group of such men recommend it to

These men assembled in a transporta-

tion conference to consider what should

be done with the railroads. They have

been getting the views of railroad work-

of 6 per cent upon the investment.

Some roads will earn more than 6 net

This plan has been informally sug-

the stockholders of the prosperous roads

the net earnings of their property and

give it to the security holders of the

weaker roads. Those who would suffer,

of course, would be the stockholders of

single witness.

Congress.

ing over a large part of Europe.

Now, if the profits of the successful roads are to be diverted, in part, to pay dividends on the securities of the unprofitable roads these speculators will profit at the expense of legitimate investors. Their securities, obtained at a low price because of little value, will be raised to a par with the securities of the other roads and fortunes will be made by men who will get something for nothing. If this is not a kind of Bolshevik com-

> "Schooner on har with Deceptive a cargo of nuts. This is not a pre-

munism we do not know what it is.

prohibition saloes every. It is a New York dispatch concerning a Porto Rico boat Inden with encountre, and the bar was a andbar off Far Rochaway.

A great many people We Know What want to know what That 1s the, directors of the North Penn Bank were doing while the wreckers of the institution were working overtime behind the scenes

One might venture to suggest that in this interval the directors of the North Penn Bank were doing just what the average Philadelphia voter does on election day

Atlantic City may Some Dry Facts have to advance its tax rate 20 per cent in consequence of prohibition, which reduces its revenues \$150,000, and an advance in

vages for policemen and firemen totaling SGG.000. Altogether, it is a proposition to he faced with courage. And it never has been denied that the city has lots of sand.

No fault can be found A Runaway Match with the couple who plan to be married in

en airplane by a clergyman in another, the eremony being performed by radio telephony. They have a right to make the most important event of their lives as impressive as ossible. But if the bridegroom happens to

drop the ring-

ditute.

635.

The North Penn Bank is paying dolor for dollar.

If a stable peace is to be secured jingoes pust hold their horses.

It must be pretty nearly as easy to buy gun in Washington as to buy a booze sub

We don't make quite as much fuss over returning troops as we did, but we are just as appreciative. -

Austrian money is shrinking, reports Keeping pace with Austrian pride, doubtless.

of education in this generation, with results on the whole good, if sometimes hybrid. In education, as in politics, it is often the comromise which points the true way. the Bolshevist in education can believe that only on the ruins of the past can any new edifice he crected. Even in ruins much valuable material with which to build may

be found. THE logic of the situation demands that I our higher education shall become associated closely with the public system for which the state is financially responsible The education of its citizens is the most valuable asset of a commonwealth; for most ther assets are the more valuable by reason

of its power. Nor can the money of all b said to be applied unfairly to the advantage where equality of opportunity of the few. prevails. In the flourishing of universities founded by the states and in their usefulness in the application of knowledge and research to practical needs is found an nswer as to the alleged sufficiency of our institutions of the older type. The dupliation of the work of these in the humani-

ties and other subjects of the older curric nlum in state institutions is proof that we are still disposed to hold fast to approved good. As to the college, as to the railway and other public utilities, much is to be said pro and con about state control and rivate enterprise; and there are dangers which none can deny in bringing the college nowever remotely, into the orbit of poli WK. Happily it is recognized that a college which is making money is educationally moribund. The standard of investment in education is not that of the bourse; and whatever changes may come, the new college must long look up to the high ideals. the disinterestedness, the noble and abiding work which the great institutions of private founding have done and are still doing. Per hans, after all, the college of the classes will abide to set us a standard above mere utility and to conserve the best that was, with many of the better things that its influence will keep with us.

By the numbers involved, one would think they were multiplication instead of division registrars.

The fact that a Bolshevik delegation has arrived at Kishineff with a flag of truce might indicate that the Reds have been bled white.

When Burlington sets out to welcome her oldier boys it takes more than St. Swithin to dampen enthusiasm.

Of course, it may be that the scarcity of fresh milk in New York is due to the increased demand for buttermilk as a beer substitute.

We think of the lady of Niger who went for a ride on a tiger: With the deputies' snide having no place to hide, there's a smile on the face of the Tiger.

The act approved by Governor Sproul requiring that records must be kept of all cars stored or repaired in every garage in the state will be welcomed by autom owners. Thieves will be chary of going on record : for with such a record available the police, capture should be easy.

trial is over. He will call Mr. Stevenson aside and ask him if he can swing his foot up to the nearest chandelier. Mr. Stevenson will flivver, of course, and Henry will go off on the annual Edison-Burroughs camping trip with the feeling that he has more than souared the account.

The New York Sun reports Henry a having said, "I am not a fast reader, and have hay fever." The New York Times re ports it as "I have the hay fever." We We would lay a comely wager that the Times has it right.

But we always strive to be fair, and we would like to put Mr. Stevenson on the grill for a moment. In questioning Mr. Ford he let loose the following :

You and Mr. Burroughs and this Dr. von Tilling were in conversation, visiting, I suppose, about something?

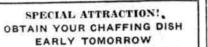
Mr. Stevenson had no right to suppose an such thing. He makes the common error of using "visiting" to mean "talking." This is a quaintness of infelicity that always This achieves our goat. To visit means to go to see. It doesn't mean to talk or to converse, and it never will. We would let almost any one else get by with this, but not the Stevenson bird, who has been so keen to hold up unsophisticated Henry to scorn,

#### Disloyalty

H. B. R. very rightly objects to the following headlines in a local sheet :

Officer Who Wed Phila, Girl Decorated for Valor

The headliner in a certain New York vandeville house just now is a lady who calls herself "Resista." She defies any one in he audience to lift her from the floor. We think the lady is wasting her talents. She ought to be in the Senate.



BEFORE SUPPLY IS EXHAUSTED First Instalment of

a Remarkable Serial

# By Harry Levenkrone

We sometimes wonder, not at all passion ately or indignantly, but in a mild and lukewarm way, why it is that when so much stress is laid upon a proper respect to the colors, hauling it down at sunset and so on, the flag on Independence Hall is allowed to remain at top staff all night?

#### The Power of Flattery

No man, however firmly balanced his intellect, is immune to flattery from a barber. Yesterday we happened to drop in at an unfamiliar scraping parlor for a. shave. Lying back in the sweet languor of being lathered, devoting our considerations and scrutinies to the thought that there are few woes that cannot be softened by a hot towel,

We felt considerably pleased by this, "Do you live in the city?" he went on, "Ob. yes." we said. "I was afraid maybe you were just a vis-

We knew that if this went on much nger we would let him cut it, which had not been our intention at all, and which would be a kind of disloyalty to the man who usually officiates

"What'll you have on your hair?" he asked presently. "A dry brush," we said. He seemed surprised. "Oh, well," he said. "It's good hair, at that.'

We were in a state of inward tumult. This was the first time we had ever been subjected to flattery of this sort. Was it sincere, we wondered? Was it possible that we had been richly endowed by nature, and that only the insensibility of our daily associates to true beauty had prevented this from being commented on before? If this genial soul really reverenced a fine crop, who were we to deprive him of the gratification of mowing it three or four times a year

But what would our regular barber say? Moreover, our regular barber works by a window on Chestnut street where he can see s going by, and when we haven't visited him for some time he looks out at us very reproachfully; whereas the new flatterer does his chopping in a basement where he will never see us again unless we hunt him out. "Been meaning to get it cut for some time," we said, "but been too Lusy. He in

soon and see you again." So now a new problem is added to our existence. Shall we brazen past those grieved eyes on Chestnut street or shall we forego that delicious flattery down in the basement of Black's Hotel?

## Alfred Jingle Has the Floor

Dear Socrates: Profound indignation—at news from Atlantic City—epidemic of pink patellas—urge you use Our moral influence as father of family. Hour of need—all stand together! American sliver quarters—indiscreet display— slavishly copied from French art models. Half dollars great improvement—American eagle in pants—principle is right—bird's legs decently covered.

unta-principle is right-bird's legs decent vered. Woman on quarter-first appeared without-i other words-work very low neck. Changed-ad much improved-neck, etc., covered by fa-sales-piscatory peeks.aboo-mercat victory fc isher morality-now modest as bosom of drun

higher morality-now modest as boson of drum-fish. But alas-lower right limb still jurg-from folds of aliver camisole. Immensely indignant-at continuances of this metallic immedsely indignant-mand removal of Director of Nint Appeal to you-arouse sentiment. Let stamp-ing die be obneged. Scratch slight sbrainer-ausgrest drop stitch stockings -astisfy all. Also form actubs-both men and women-of approved character-soratch lisle thread on dis-play of colins now in circulation. School chil-dren over state now in circulation. School chil-dren over state and Chostnut and Indignation Square. National movement-orale of ilberty Committees to scratch in vaults of all instonal banks. Let motto be: See bare knees on our quarter.'' See bare knees on our quarter.'' See bare knees on our quarter.'' E. PURIBUS UNUM.

'It appears that Governor Lowden, of Illinois, is the son of a blacksmith and all the other early season presidential candidates are overhauling their family records for evi-

dences of callous-palmed ancestry. The best presidential planks are still those hewn from the parental log cabin.

It was unlucky for the kaiser that he had no Mr. Delavigne. A hired man of that sort could have turned to the available works of reference and told him "in five minutes" what happens to those who set out to con-quer the world. SOCRATES.

## What Do You Know?

Little Happy Wayside Things

Sweet streams come down to make the plain

TIFE is not made of great events.

The spleudid heights are in a haze

Too far for happy nights and days-

But they are still the sources whence

To little, happy wayside things Must be renewed, from time to time,

With pulses from the larger rhyme

Of things supreme and out of reach

Fertile and fresh and fair again.

A life that too sedately clings .

#### QUIZ

- 1. What does "hypothecate" mean? 2. What is the unit of Austrian money? 3. Who was Joanna Baillie?
- 4. What Pole established a fund for American musicians? When was neace signed between Ru-
- mania and the central powers? 6. What is the difference between refract-

ing and reflecting telescopes? Who was the father of Mahomet?

Who was Harry Gringo?

Who was it said, "A man who has an-

- cestors is like a representative of the past"?
  - 10. Who discovered Newfoundland?

### Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Under the British Parliament act of 1911, public bills if passed by the House of Commons at three successive sessions and rejected each time by the House of Lords may become law, after certain formalities have been complied with, without the consent of the upper house.
- 2. To "dine with Duke Humphrey" is to go without dinner-an allusion to those who walked during dinner time in Duke Humphrey's walk, St. Paul's, London.
- 3. Benjamin Disraeli, Lord Beaconsfield, said, "Amusement to an observing mind is study."
- The earth's circumference is 24,900 miles.
- 5. To gerrymander is to manipulate unfairly the boundaries of a political district so as to secure disproportionate influence at an election for some party or class; and the name is also applied to the district so manipulated. Shortly after Governor Elbridge Gerry, of Massachusetts, had signed a new redistricting act, the artist Stuart, seeing a map of the Essex district in a newspaper office, remarked that it looked like a salamander. "Better say a ge mander," said the editor, and "Better say a gerry. name stuck.
- 6. "Bacchanalian songs" were those sung in worship of Bacchus, hence all drinking songs.
- 7. John Loudon Macadam, Scotch engineer. inventor of the system of macadamizing roads, was known as the King of Roads.
- Croesus (525 B. C.), the last king of Lydia, was proverbial for his riches.

9. Mississippi ratified the federal prohibition amendment January 8, 1918.

10. A British Parliament under Henry VI. 1426, was known as the Parliament of Bats. Orders were sent the members that they should not wear swords. They therefore presented themselves with long staves, bats or fludgeons.

we heard the operator say : "You have a fine head of hair."