# Evening Bublic Wedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH

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Philodelphus, Erster, July 2., 1919

#### WATER SHORTAGE

THE prospect of a water shortage after the monotonous deluge of the last ten days is incongruous but not in the least funny. The break at the Torresdale plant is serious-as every one knew it would be when it finally came.

Appeals such as Chief Davis has made to people in the affected districts for systematic care in the use of water during the two weeks that will be required for repairs are seldom horded. Every man has a habit of leaving the practice of abstract virtues to his neighbor. Meanwhile a water shortner involves a very real danger. It is particularly necessary at this time of the year to adhere strictly to the rules of elemnliness and samitation that normally insure health in any com-

The blame in this metance must rest dale is old and overdriven-quite like the machinery of our municipal administration. Yet an accident worse than that of yesterday probably will be necessary to bring appropriations adequate to make the improvements which Chief Davis has been urging for years.

#### NOW WATCH HIM WORK

EVERY one interested in the enforcement of the sanitary regulations will be gratified to know that Doctor Krusen. of the Department of Health, has found an efficient man willing to accept the office of chief of the division of housing and sanitation

George H. Shaw, the new chief, is a graduate of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an experienced civil engineer. He has been recently in charge of health and sanitation in the shipyards under the direction of the Emergency Fleet Corporation. He apparently has both experience and technical training.

His task is to remove the abuses which certain landlords have permitted to grow up in the poorer quarters of the city through their indifference to the health of tors, but it will take more than the report from an inspector to put a house in proper sanitary condition.

# LAWS ENOUGH TO PUNISH

APURCHASER of potatoes the other day, finding his basket four pounds shy, had the dealer arrested. The magistrate not only fined the tradesman and complimented the prosecutor, but he ordered the offender to make good the loss at the nurchaser's home

All of which demonstrates that we have laws enough to protect us if we are courageous enough and painstaking enough to have them enforced.

# PEACE JUBILEE

THERE is a movement on foot to do away with the celebration of a peace jubilee in September and to use the funds to provide financial rewards for the men who fought.

The one surprising thing about the movement is that it originated in the American Legion, composed of the soldiers themselves

It isn't pretended that the hundred dollars or so received by each soldier, if the plan goes through, will pay him for what he has done

That's the answer.

If a man does a thousand-dollar job he'd rather take nothing than thirty cents.

Moreover, the peace jubilee, if it materializes, will be not merely a tribute to the soldier, but the symbol of a wishedfor time; not for the fighters alone, but for the whole people.

Maybe there are better ways of spending money than in the holding of a peace jubilee. Doubtless the soldiers deserve more money than they have received. But the two things are distinct and should not be confounded.

# FORD AND THE SCRIPTURES

MOST people who feel that it is a publie duty to dislike Henry Ford find themselves helpless and their rage dissipated after each unfailing revelation of Henry's naivete. Even these will find it hard to forgive the Aladdin of the automobile business for his intention to have the Bible rewritten in what, at some day or other, might have been known as the Detroit Version. Of all the misguided men who have felt that they could improve the King James translation Mr. Ford unquestionably would have been the most disastrous

The Rev. "Billy" Sunday rewrote the Testaments in slang. Ben Franklin tried it in journalese and lost his cour-To. College professors have rewritten

the Bible in the style of Robert Cham-Whenever a literary adventurer bers. comes along with native energy that is greater than his appreciation of good English he makes an assault on the Bible.

Yet every true genius of English letters from Milton to Kipling found inspiration in the dignity and beauty of the familiar text. The slow cadences, the glory of sound and color, the majestic simplicity of the book of books leave sensitive minds awed and humble. And this is what Mr. Ford would reduce to the clipped phraseology of Detroit commercial English or, perhaps, to the breezy idiom beloved by Marse Henry Watter-

It is easy to imagine what an expert publicity man "hired for the purpose" would do with the Sermon on the Mount or the Songs of Solomon or the Book of

#### MR. TAFT'S "INTERPRETATIONS" POINT WAY FOR REPUBLICANS

Former President Has Risen to the Occasion When There Was Need for Leadership of Vision and Practical Sense

MR. TAFT'S letters to Will H. Hays, the chairman of the Republican national committee, have shown to the Republican senators a way out of the mess into which they have got themselves. With great showiness and tact, he reframe from charging them with sole responsibility for the present unsatisfactory conditions. He takes the view, which will be accepted by the historian of this epoch, that the primary responsibility rests upon the President.

Mr. Wilson has made grievous mis takes in his dealings with the body which shares with him the responsibility for negotiating treaties. There was no law which required him to take the Senate into his confidence. The constitution does not require him to appoint senators on a treaty-making commission. In fact, it has not been customary to employ senators for this work. But one of the most important treaties to which this nation has been a party was to be negotiated. The Senate naturally desired to know at first hand something about the processes by which agreement was reached on its

The President has kept it in ignorance, Not even the leaders of his own party in on Councils. The machinery at Torres- the Senate were kept informed. The as--ociates of the President on the peace commission were not men who represented the sentiment of any considerable number of persons. Mr. Lansing is an international lawyer of no political standing. Colonel House is a personal friend of Mr. Wilson. Henry White is a superannuated diplomatist who has lived abroad so many years that his Republicanism is only nominal. And General Bliss is an army officer of the second or third rank. The peace commission was Mr. Wilson, with four other men without force enough to impress themselves upon the negotiations and without any ability to represent national sentiment.

If, as Mr. Taft suggests, a man of the standing of Mr. Root and two members of the foreign relations committee of the Senate had gone to Paris with the President there would not have been the deadlock between the White House and the Capitol, which must be broken before the treaty can be ratified.

Mr. Taft has addressed himself to the breaking of the deadlock, which has limitations of the President. He begins of courts-martial their tenants. He has a corps of inspec- by agreeing with the President's personal It is noticeable that every officer of him with fighting Mr. Wilson's battle. He is fighting for the peace of the world and for the participation of this nation in the preservation of that peace. He is seeking to lift the league-of-nations covenant from the ruck of partisan politics into the purer air of a national policy in order that the presidential campaign next year may be fought upon domestic issues.

He assumes with good reason that the American people as a whole favor some cague of nations plan. And he insists on what he has said from the beginning, that the covenant provides a satisfactory foundation on which to build a perfected structure. But there is a conscientious belief in certain quarters that it does not protect the rights of the United States sufficiently. He proposes a series of "in-terpretations." He does not call them reservations," for reservations would have to be accepted by the other nations. There is much virtue in a word and he has found the right word to meet the case.

His six interpretations meet substantially every fair-minded objection that has been raised to the covenant. The first article provides that any nation may withdraw upon two years' notice provided its international obligations have been met. Mr. Taft would have the United States understand that this country would be the sole judge whether its international obligations had been ful-

He disposes of the dread that the British empire would dominate the league by suggesting that we understand the covenant to mean that the self-governing colonies and the mother country could not be represented at the same time on the league council. He meets the fear that we might be compelled to go to war against our will to defend a member of the league by rewriting that part of Article X which provides that the council shall advise a course of action when a nation is threatened by external aggression and by providing that the decision of the course of this country should rest with Congress.

He would have this country interpret the Monroe Doctrine clauses as meaning that the administration of that doctrine is to be reserved to us, and he would make it clear that immigration, the tariff and other domestic questions should not be submitted to the league for settlement. He would have the Senate, taking advantage of the provision that any country might withdraw on two years' notice, give notice now that the United States reserves the right to withdraw unconditionally at the end of ten years or, if not to withdraw unconditionally, to termi-

nate her obligations under Article X. The virtue of this program is that it of being accused of a foul crime.

protects all the rights of this country which the timid had feared were to be surrendered, and also that it does not wrench from their meaning any of the articles of the covenant. Every article dealt with is susceptible to the interpretation which Mr. Taft has put upon it. and every article must be so interpreted if the constitutional powers of the national government are not to be stretched beyond all precedent.

The two letters exhibit Mr. Taft as one of the most skillfully practical political statesmen in the public eye at the present time. As a strategist he challenges comparison with General Foch, for he has cut the ground from under the feet of the opponents of the league covenant and by his comments on the political tactlessness of the President he has made it impossible for any opponent of the President to charge him with trying to pull Mr. Wilson's chestnuts out of the fire.

The effect is already manifest in Washngton, where some of the most bitter opponents of the whole league program are saying that a compromise will be quickly reached.

The most heartening feature of the whole affair is that when the occasion was yearning for leadership a leader appeared with the constructive vision and the practical sense to point the way out. In all his public career Mr. Taft never did his country a better service.

# THE OUTLAWED TRIAL BOARD

FEW of the men in the police department will regret the passing of the police trial board, an institution established in imitation of the military system. of court-martial and promptly debased and rendered futile by political interfer-

Even the officers who composed the board will doubtless be glad to see it go. To be a member of the tribunal was to risk the enmity of big and little bosses who had friends to protect. It was seldom possible for the board to do justice in any case, and toward the end the board of trial became merely the instrument by which unfit members of the service could be whitewashed if useful politically. It is not strange that self-respecting memhers of the department were pleased when they learned that policemen accused of misconduct or petty crimes will hereafter have their cases reviewed under civil service rules.

#### "HARD-BOILED"

THE strange distinction that has come 1 to Lieutenant "Hard-Boiled" Smith will remain as long as that disgraced soldier lives. If half that is reported from French prison camps is true, Smith violated all the traditions of his service. all rules of chivalry and every standard of military othics by deliberate cruelty to helpless men in his charge.

But there seem to have been a few hard-boiled colonels and hard-boiled generals in the background of these same prison camps. What of them and what of the method by which, so far, they have dodged punishment for a sort of negligence or ineptitude that plainly has engendered great bitterness in an astonishingly large number of returning soldiers?

Representative Bland, of Indiana, deserves the thanks of everybody interested in the army for his efforts to jog the House investigating committee along to the point where it will probe behind the gentlemen's agreements which seem to have protected a few exalted brutes in arisen largely because of the personal the service when they were in the shadow

very rank who has a record of distinguished service is eager to see the service cleansed of such men. Our army abroad was large. Complaints of unfitness and inefficiency against officers have been relatively few. But that does not relieve those charged with the present investigation of their duty to root out the few men who seem to have been poor Americans and worse soldiers.

The Saddest Words, Etc.

Maryland farmers are said to have lost five million dollars as the result of the continu-

ous rains. Many, it is said, might have saved themselves by promptly putting the grain under cover. They are paying a heavy price for the lesson learned.

A child was killed by And He May Have a street car and police Been Blameless had to be rushed to the scene of the acci-

dent, we are told, to prevent the crowd from attacking the motorman. Maybe he would have been hurt if the police hadn't arrived. We prefer to point with pride to the fact that he escaped unburt pending their arrival. We are a law shiding people.

Old Probs is new lined up with the

The Chinese cannot conceive of the pipe of peace being made of Japan ware, The French find it easier to furnish a

There are commentators on Mexican affairs who seem anxious to prove that any

fool can start a war. Present prices suggest the advisability

of making "war gardens" a permanent in-That Foch should speak with so much evident sincerity of "the next war" indi-cates French disbelief in German repentance.

The North Penn Bank probe at present sists of dollar marks and question marks. The easy marks may be disclosed later

Every small boy will be a willing conervationist during the threatened water famine. It will be a hard-hearted mother who will look too critically at neck and ears in the circumstances.

There are carnest students of the North Penn Bank disclosures who may view with longing interest the establishment of four steamship routes from Philadelphia to points

On the face of the evidence adduced, the police of Woodbury, N. J., in arresting Charles Sabor, whose wife was murdered by burglars, appear to have been guilty of an act as stupid as it was cruel; and this view is backed by the opinion of the county coroner. It is bad enough to see one's wife

DRIFT OF UP-STATERS TO PHILADELPHIA

Ex-Governor Stone Has Lived Here Several Years-President Howe, of the Hamilton Trust Company, Still Has Interests in Williamsport

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

MET ex-Governor William A. Stone on the street the other day. But for the tall. assive, slightly stooping frame of the man should not have known him. His facial appearance has changed. The

stubby gray mustache he once wore has disappeared; but the smooth complexion. almost like that of a young girl, and the clear eyes betoken good health. Outside the legal fraternity there are not many Philadelphians who are aware that

the former Governor is a resident of Phil-adelphin. He has resided here for several years, or since he was appointed prothono-tary for the eastern district of the Supreme and Superior Courts. William A. Stone was the one Governor

who practically compelled the Republican state organization to accept him as its canlidate for Governor. Long before the other candidates had thought of it back in 1800, the Governor, who then resided in Pittsburgh, had his machinery at work and was sending out notices to his friends all over the state

telling them of his candidacy. He likewise requested their support.
With the geography and political conditions at his finger's end, backed by his ex-tensive acquaintance, he easily was enabled to set up delegates. The other fuelish virgins delayed action. When they were ready it was too late. In many instances Stone had plucked the most promising Re-

urblicans as his delegates. The organization couldn't do anything but him. He had stacked the cards against them

Now and then a quiet gentlemen, usually attired in a blue suit, running white threads through it, and wearing a Panama is seen on the streets of West Phil-

It is former Senator C. C. Kauffman, of Lancaster county. He has resided in Phil-ndelphia for some years. His political activities practically ceased when he retired from the Senate in 1898. Senator Kauffman is one of the most un-

supremising independents that ever sat in the Senate. In a phrase of later days. 'Chris' Kauffman was "from Missouri." e had to be shown. Every bill with a political trend was sub-

et to his scrutiny. A elever talker, quick tepartee, sharp to detect the weak points of an opponent's argument, he was the dread of some of the regulars like George Handy Smith and Senator Osborne, when he rose to cross-question or to reply.

He comes of a widely known family in lower Laneaster county. He is an nucle of Reginald Wright Kauffman, the novelist.

DAVID E. HOWE, president of the Hamliton Trust Company, is unique among the bankers of Philadelphia. Mr. Howe hails originally from Williams

port. Pa. Thirty old years ago he got into he lumbering business and made a fortune few years since he came down to Phil lelphia and cast around for an investment. Like the late E. H. Harriman, he is a instructive financier. He bought up a lot of stock of the Hamilton Trust Company and has since devoted his time to making t one of the leading financial institutions n West Philadelphia. But Mr. Howe still retains his love for Williamsport. He is ort Sun, and has holdings in a number of adustrial enterprises.

His uniqueness lies in the fact that every Saturday afternoon he takes an express for northern Pennsylvania. Sunday. Monday and part of Tuesday he spends in Williams port, arriving back in Philadelphia on Tues-

It's a pretty long journey, and expensive, But what difference does it make so that Mr. Howe gets back to see the folks

He tells me that the last lumber mill in Williamsport will shortly cease operating, The forests have receded too far, or have been obliterated by the woodsmen's ax.

COME time last month a municipal marhets commission was appointed by the man and publicist, was appointed on the commission and made its secretary.

This action on the part of the Mayor was due entirely to Mr. Kates's intelligent work in attempting to secure market out lets in Philadelphia for the farmers of neighboring counties. The owner of extensive form properties himself, he has a deep interest in the subject.

When the commission meets, which it has not done as yet, he informs me that the question of municipal markets, both regional and terminal, will be taken up.
Philadelphia needs markets. Particularly.

does she need farmers' markets. should be central, attractive and conducted so that the farmers can sell directly to the That was the secret of the curb markets'

access. It was a strange spectacle pre sented the other day when the police closed a curb market by force. They sent the women away and compelled the vegetable wagons to vacate. Commission merchants dend set against curb markets. Mr. Kates is determined, as far as pos investigate thoroughly the subject

of markets. He will make a success of it. is intensely in carnest. He has associated with him on the commission Dr. Clyde L. King, the milk ex-

port; John A. Phillips, who represents the trade union bodies; A. C. Biglow, Mrs. A. I., Linglebach and a number of other persons equally interested in the subject If Philadelphia ever needed markets it needs them now.

THE death of former State Senator James 1 G. Mitchell, of Jefferson county, which occurred last Sunday, will recall to active the pineteenth century one of the most pic turesque characters ever elected to the

He was familiarly known as "Jim." To the politicians whom he so frequently bested he was known as "Slippery Jim." The pseudonym was used in admiration rather than contempt. He was a veterau of the Civil War and an inimitable story teller. One of the best

he ever told concerned a former member of the Senate from a western county, a pompous, overdignified, and very egotistical man-one of the mock-heroic kind of states

As Senator Mitchell told the story it ran

"Seentor X and his wife started on a steamboat trip from Pittsburgh to New Orleans. The senator attracted consider able attention by his tendency to pose and strut. One afternoon when they were on the upper deck, which was crowded with tourists, the engineer suddenly blew off steam below. It made a horrible noise, and created some excitement. Old Senator X in the midst of it sprang to his feet, threw his around his wife, at the same time striking an attitude, and shouted above the

"Hold me tight, Betsey; we'll die like

"BZ-ZZ-ZZ!!"



# THE CHAFFING DISH

Song of Little Rivers THROUGH the dusky evening L Creeks are falling home. Spated with the rainfall. Muddy, creamed with foam :

Pennypack, Tacony, Wingohocking, Crum, Dancing down their courses Merrily they come. Wissabickon, tumbling

Down its hourse cascades, Or the green Neshaminy By the tulip glades; Mill Creek goes a-brawling Through the Gladwyne glen. Cobb's Creek overflowing All the Millbourne fen

Jersey too has rivers Loved by their own clique-Rancocas and Pensauken. Walt's old Timber Creek : Leniently they eddy.

Shady, cool and fair Past their banks of rushes To the Delaware.

But of all our streamlets. Vehement or slow. There is one I cherish, Fairest that I know That is good old Darby. Silver-rippled, still, Down its quiet reaches Toward the cider mill

One result of the Mount Clemens trial will be that whoever writes "Mr. Ford's Own Page" in the Dearborn Independent will have to be a lot less intellectual. In a recent issue we find on Mr. Ford's Own Page the following words and syllables, none of which, we feel sure, sounds like native Henry:

disparities social antagonisms engendered gregarious cluded

fictitious land values commonality of interest Illicit charm congested abnormality After the now famous cross-examination

once got two letters from Mr. Taft.

Mr Ford himself is pulling that sort of Webster. At any rate, Mr. Hays has now one claim to being mentioned in the history books-he

one of us will be able to be persuaded that

Maids, Wives and Widows The Romance of an Easterner from the West By Harry Levenkrone Chapter 1

was not yet beginning to go down nother ricitive was to try my hand ing a sir! which my father on his i me he tried to save from the it me he tried to save from the it and mortally wounded him. She is my age as I was only twenty a good thing he told me her name yer. Her narents were dead and after by her married sister and Bruce and Jeanette Asprina, the about twenty-eight and a good ing ho his words and were known came so it was easy for me to it hese things my father informed ing he refused to tell me was the assailant before his breath fatled nearing the tree under which my father it and killed when to my ear came the a women's scream and pushing my spurs the fissh of my horse I rode swiftly in tion of the acream. As I was nearing at I saw a masked bandit trying to king who was trying in vain to resist him, thed and kicked and all in vain. A flash see on such low-down character was all said pushing for my pocket an autofiant pushing the million of the said pushing form my pocket an autofian amed at the bandit and "Hands up you cur."

nge on such lownge on such lownge on such lowof 35 railbre simed at the bancuof 35 railbre simed at the bancud. 'Hands up you cur.'
threw both his hands up over his shoulders
threw both his hands up over his shoulders
undertone muttered to himself, 'Pil

the rope and dropper
setting from it on the ground near my horse and getting from
my horse carefully keeping one eye on the bandit
being afraid that he would make a break for
liberty. I saw the young woman lying on the
ground pear the bandit and walking slowly but
cautiously nearer took from my head the riding
cap and said, "Good morning, my young lady,"
She slowly rose to ber feet and looking around
ner vald in a feeble tone of voice, "Please tie the
handit against a tree."
"Yes," said I and taking the bandit to the
nearest tree tied him against it very tight.
Afer a long silence in which the young woman,
came back to her senses she again said, "Will
you take the bendit to the sheriff for me?"

Another pause and she continued, "Because he is wanted for the murder of a man five years ago who tried to save me from him."

My blood bolied and walking quickly over to where he was tied fore from his face the mask and said, "So your the man who killed my father up yonder five years ago." Looking around towards the girl I continued, "Well you better say your prayers as I am going to full you full of lead." Ton't shoot him I might be mistaken." she said quickly fearing that I was going to kill him. "Lady," said the bundit. "I am the man who killed Bill Freeman for buttin' in in my business and I am going to kill him. "Look pleasant, please, 'cause I am going to shoot,"

(To be continued) I watched the tresses of old Night turn gray.

(To be continued)

A Quintuple Play

The number of assists necessary to get over an R. S. V. P. to the Prince is amusing. Woodrow invites the Prince. Prince passes it to King George. The King confers with Curzon. Curzon accepts to John W. Davis, and John W. replies to Woodrow.

errors. But if the Prince really isn't going to Newport, some one had better rush a special crate of Abyssinian ambassadors or pulmotors or something up there to revive broken

hearted hostesses. A poet of Nesquelioning utters as follows: Oh. Mighty Man, destined to lead, Whomever thou mayest be

Prepare thyself to crush the greed

Which leads to Anarchy. Come lead the host, set free our speech-It looks to us as though the Nesquehoning brother has already set our speech free from

rules as to whom and who. Gastronomy

The dainty one-day moon can scarce be seen—
A slender yellow like a young string bean: The four days' moon behind be budding trees Hangs like a mouldy slice of Roquefort

The twelfth-day moon seems scarcely fairer The bent back top of a tomato can;

So on the round moon most I cogitate-

For it suggests a pumpkin and a plate

ROY HELTON. A City Notebook

On a warm evening nothing is more pleas-ant than a ride on the front platform of the Market street L. with the front door open. As the train leaves Sixty-ninth street i dips down the Millbourne bend and the cool. damp smell of the Cobb's Creek meadows gushes through the car. Then the track straightens out for the long run toward the City Hall. Roaring over the tree tops, with the lights of movies and shops glowing up from below, a warm typhoon makes one lean against it to keep footing. The airy sta-tions are lined by girls in light summer dresses, attended by their swains. The groan of the wheels underfoot causes a curious tickling in the soles of the feet as one stands on the steel platform. This groan rises to a shrill scream as the train gathers speed be tween stations, gradually diminishing to a reluctant grumble as the cars come to a stop. In the distance, in a peacock-blue sky, the double gleam of the City Hall tower shines against the night. Down on the left is the hiss and clang of West Philadelphia station with the long, dim, amber glow of the plat form and belated commuters pacing about Then the smoky dive across the Schuylkill and the bellow of the subway.

About a Stick

A BOUT a "stick," by heaven's grace, A I still require to fill my space-(That is, two inches and a half To finish up this Dish of Chaff And entertain the populace).

Upon the desk I now abase My mournful and despairing face From weary brains how can I strafe About a stick?

A man will use a stick to pace A country road, to ward the chase Of savage dog or young bull calf. Or on his way-but hear me laugh! This verse is now, in any case, About a stick!

### THE DAWN CHILD

WHILE in a wilderness of woods I lay My counterpane of stars was drawn away. And there upon the breast of drowsy earth

The eastern hills were rimmed with saffron light. And on their ridge, in burning robes bedight,

The Dawn-child with his rounded, rosy cheeks Blew on the embers in the camp of Night, Down in the valley of the sleeping lake,

Below the mist, I heard a heron wake: The startled challenge of a sambhur stag

Belled from the dripping tangle of the brake, Then all the jungle cocks awoke and crew, While still the Dawn child at his camp fire blew.

Until the monkeys huddled on the boughs Night moved away before triumphant morn Decked in the gold his dying sire had worn : But still the deeper secrets of the wood

Were clothed in shadows from her mantle The Dawn-child's footsteps on the sky gave

To roses where they pressed, and from the Sprang dewy scents as blossoms oped their

eyes.

And steam from camp-fires, and a song of mirth. There is possibility that those who try to sit on Taft's six points may get up in

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. When was Ukrainia declared "free and independent"?

2. Who was Sunset Cox? 3. What is a bark or barque?

4. Where is the river Tamesi? 5. Who wrote "Trilby"?

6. What are syndicalism and sabotage? 7. What is the area of Paraguay? 8. Who was The Ettrick Shepherd?

9. What is the forest area of Germany? 10. Who said, "An honest man is the noblest work of God"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1 "Hypothecate" is to pledge or mortgage. 2. Austria's monetary unit is the gold crown, valued before the war at about

3. Joanna Baillie was a Scotch dramatist and poet, born 1762, died 1851. She wrote "Plays on the Passions,"

4. Ignaz Jan Paderewski, present premier of Poland, proved his gratitude to the American people for the success that attended his tours here as a pianist by founding the Paderewski fund, May 15, 1900. From a fund of \$10,000

cush prizes are awarded every three years for the best compositions by American composers. 5. Peace was signed between Rumania and the Central Powers May 7, 1918. are made to converge to a focus by

6. In a refracting telescope the rays of light

lenses. In a reflecting telescope they are made to converge by being re-flected from the surface of a slightly concaved, highly polished mirror. 7. Abdallah, who died in 570, was the father of Mahomet.

8. Harry Gringo was the pseudonym of Henry Augustus Wise (1819-69). naval officer and author.

9. The line, "A man who has succestors is like a representative of the past," oc-curs in Bulwer Lytton's "Lady of

10. Newfoundland was discovered by John Cabot in 1497.

SOCRATES.