EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, JULY 29, 1919

Evening Public Tedger THE EVENING TELEGRAPH PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CYRUS H. R. CURTIS. Parsinest Flas H. Ludington, Vice President; John C. Becretary and Treasurer; Philip S. Collins, B. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors. EDITORIAL LOARD: JOHN C. MARTIN General Buriness Manager Published daily at Pratic Langua Building, Independence Square, Philadelphia, HANTIO CITY. Press Union Building

Square, Philadelphia Press Union Building 206 Metropolitan Tower 701 Ford Juli Sing 1008 Fulleting 1302 Tribase Building NEWS BUREAUS:

NEWS BUREAUS: N.E. OF. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St. N.E. OF. Pennsylvania Ave. and 14th St. New York SURAC. ENGON DURAL SUBSCRIPTION TERMS The Service of the solution of the solution. The Service of two (12) cents per week, payable of the solution.

to the carrier. By rank to points outside of Philadeinika. In the Onited States, Canada, or United States pos-sessions, postage free, fits (50) cents per month. It (50) dollars per year, payable in advance. To all foreign countries one (\$1) dollar per month. Norics-Subscribers wishing address changed must give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 2000 Address all communications to Eveni a Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

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Philadelphia, Tuesday, July 29, 1919

JERSEY'S DRY ISSUE

DROHIBITION will be an issue in the next Jersey elections, though no politician on either side might like to admit that fact in so many words.

Take away from New Jersey even a part of the vast crowd for whem the whole coast is made to seintillate in sumin hotels and resort property would suffer grievously, Experience already has shown that the glamour which accompanies strong drink in one form or another helps to keep hotel life-at summer resorts or elsewhere-at concert pitch. The rights or wrongs of prohibition are aside. New Jersey hotelkeepers are facing a condition and not a theory. It is to them and to the dependent

property owners in their communities that Nugent is addressing himself as an anti-dry candidate for the governorship.

DISGRACING THE UNIFORM

SUNDAY'S disorder at Wildwood, N. J., draws attention to the fact that, though we are under such obligations to our soldiers and sailors that we not only glorify them for their good work, but are prone to minimize their misdoings, there are occasions when the limit is reached.

Evidence goes to show that three sailors, all under the influence of liquor. started the trouble by "picking at" a colored man. When a policewoman went to arrest them they twisted her arm. Men who tried to protect her were struck by the men.

To wear a United States uniform is to be honored; a man's duty to his uniform is to be a good, square, decent citizen both in times of war and times of peace.

Some of our very finest donned the uniform while the war was on, but not all who donned the uniform were of the finest; nor could the training given the boys, good though it was, turn every sinner into a saint.

The mayor of Wildwood made no misthem forget their duty to themselves and to their country? Assuredly the venders should have shared in the penalty for wrongdoing.

an open arraignment of the meanest king in history. It is just possible that the statesmen who have been telling the world that the kaiser was the sole cause of the war are not willing to risk an attempt to prove that contention under oath in an open court.

Certainly the kaiser caused the war. But who caused the kaiser ? Wilhelm of Germany talked much and issued many orders. Where did he get the money for his plans ? Who provided the brains that the Hohenzollerns didn't

have? What went on behind the scenes of Europe in the years immediately pre-ceding the war? These are things that would have to be made known at an open trial of the former emperor and there are a good many signs to indicate that even the European statesmen who now are working most carnesily for a decent peace and a new system of diplomacy feel that their people are not yet ready for such enlightenment.

WHAT THE CITY NEEDS IS LESS SELF-SATISFACTION

Then We'll Not Only Build 1000-Foot Ships, but Have Cargoes for Every Vessel That Can Tie Up at Our Piers

THERE is no commodity of which there on his forch s.d. in t within much but for the moment out of sight. And the old The encountry to fa-

only to put out this hand to get. indestrial eite, but some one in Detmit with a little letter vision than the metgaining in pepalation and wealth more vapilly than any cline city. It was not

mere chance that brought this about. It was intelligent, organized foresight John D. Rock-fellor regretted a few years ago that he had not been been fifty years later, for, he mid, the opportunities to develop great enterprises were never so good as they are now. He had taken a small speculative industry for the product of which there was little demand and developed it, created the domand for its

products and accumulated a great fordamning him ever since. When Henry Ford said that a motorcar could be built to sell for \$500 the men who know it all inaghed at him. But the car which Mr. Ford built is now running

on every mile of highway on this continent and has made itself known throughout Europe and Asin. not necessary. What we wish to impress | most Mayors have had."

upon the minds of the people of this city tunities cluttering every avenue of trade. and Feeding of Mayous."

We are connected with the rest of the Ht has never moved for the establishment country by great trunk lines of railroad of a pepsin squad which might trail from and occan-going steamships touch at our | banquet to banquet with the municipalpiers and sail for every port on the globe. hty's chief executive and make his life We let the chance slip. longer and more endurable. It is con-

rest of the world our debtors. They must pay their debts in goods or go bankrupt. A considerable portion of this foreign trade belongs by right to this city. But right does not count in such matters any more than it does in the competition between individuals. The man who sees the opportunity and goes after trade is the man who gets it, even though another man had been in the business years before

he started. The man with his eyes open may start an enterprise next door to an old-catablished firm and in a few years be doing so much business that the older firm, content with its little turnover, loses even what business it had., Content is the most damnable depresant in business. The balance sheet that does not grow with the growth of the population of the country is a mark of

stagnation. And a growth with the growth of the population is only normal. The alert and enterprising man is not antisfied until he gets all the business sight is the only limit that can be put

upon possibility. So long as Philadelphia business menorder their goods from abroad shineed to any other purt than Philadelphia and so long as they send their goods should not have faith in the possibilities of our port who else enn have?

It clutters the market places and is grown great because the business to t strewn shout the streets of the cities and | these have have ted their money in shin the fields of the open coyntry. It is so pany lives to use their plans, and been comm n thus we do not look at it. And they have made a concerted effort to m it from ally happens that the man duce other business men in the part to searching for it cannot sind it because | use the best shirts and to attract to the it is like the old man's spectacles, hidden post the trade of all the territory nat-

The opportunity for us is as great as man bunts high and low for what he has | ever was for any other port in the we is whole coast is made to seintillate in sum-mer and the countless millions invested File connufaciusing center of the country sign and say that it is an old story. But We know it so well that when we may was in full sight of every considerable when are we going to trice this old story and tell it with such athusiasm that w I shall be as interested in it as if we had of us said, "Let's attract the motoccar | heard it for the first time and say to our builders to this citz." And now D troit is serves that we must delay no longer to be up and doing?

UNCLE DAVE'S BIRTHDAYS

UNCLE DAVE LANE'S Lighdays com around all too seldem for the good of Philadelphia. One might almost wish that the natriarch of the Organization might be eighty years old and hale assi hearty once every week. For on his birthdays Uncle Days uponks his mind. He two acres of lawn. does more. He speaks the mind of the whole, hard, standnat world which tune, and the men who did not see the | watches from the eldelines and feels only opportunity which he saw have been tolecant pity, nursement or impatience as the struggle proceeds for a better political ideali-m in America. To a reguhar of the old-in-hiened order that passionate quest sectus vain, futile and some-

hav foolist. "Congressman Moore would make a good Mayor," said Uncle Dave as the clocks tolled his eightich year, "because he has the requisite castronomical Instances could be multiplied, but it is | glaffity. He has a better digestion than

Uncle Dave speaks from the heart. s that the business of its port has failed | Here in a bland sentence is suggested the of satisfactory development, not because | appears ideal as it appears to one whose, of lack of opportunity, but because of long experience would qualify him to lack of men with eyes to see the oppor- | write a worthy value upon the "Care This city instead of Detroit might have The school of polities in which Uncle

been the automobile manufacturing cen- Dave was a post-graduate was always ness of the city was conducted by others.

FARMERS AD INTERIM

Gossip About Daniel J. Shern, Dr. H. R. Loux, William J. Roney and Others-How Congressman Moore Blocked a Bad Law

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

IN ENUMERATING last week the names of widely known Philadelphians who are farmers ad interim I overlooked several who deserve prominent places in the category. Indeed, I may say that there are hundreds of Philadelphians whose names should go on

the roster. Later on they may, One particularly, Hon, Daniel J. Shern, should be noted. Not because he is a successful attorney, but for the reason that his name is insemirably linked with a law, beneficial and noted, the Shern election law, which has figured so largely in connection with the new city charter.

Mr. Shern has a beautiful home in the which it is possible for a man in his line Perkiomen river and is bisected by the state to get, and the limit of energy and fore- highway. A big American flag floats day and night from a tail flagstan on the lawn. From April to November the ex-legislator and former athlete-he was at one time a star in the old Vesper Boat Club's of consumen-is a commuter

morning and evening. Judge John M. Patterson was a member through any other port the forcing trade of the Vesner during the same period. This, of Ph ladelph'a will languish. If we do added to the fact that they were boyhood friends playing around in old Fairmbunt Paule, accounts for the intimacy that exists between these two gentlemen.

> DR. H. R. LOUN, of the faculty of Jefferson Medical College and a widely known surgean, is mother of the farmers for pleas-tive. The does not live "inlong" the Perki-omen, but literally "on it."

> His beautiful bungalow is partly built over that elacating stream. If he so desires be can tish from his wide back porch. It remainds one of lits of Venice; or the shore of Inhe Camp.

Directly across the stream from his home ses a wooded hill, For a mile above it the river stretches, a gleaning expanse in the sunlight, flowing down to pour over a big days thirty yards from the house.

Ten years or more ago Doctor Loux pur-chased avoid grist taill. It had been standing since Resolutionary days. It projected lints the stream

the caved the old mill, leaving the millcore walls standing. He then built on the foundations his villa with wide porches. Unite are driveways and a wide lawn. For four days of last week Doctor Lonx cut home in a shift. The Perkhomen had role an island of his residence. The principal damage was to his extensive truck patch. The ductor is a philosopher as well as a surgeon. He is of the opinion that the auddy waters in subsiding will improve his

DO THE people of the state recognize that one of the most profitable investments of the government is its insurance company? The state owns and operates it. Its manager the netice, energetic, af tio, uffable and well-

Turnty-five years ago when he was an insitive young ind around the tax office in City Hall, then under the charge of that -terling citizen, his father, one of the most competent officials of his time, they called him "little Billy Roney." No more of that

Through years of service in the insurance department he has visen to be manager of the state workmen's insurance board. The job requires an expert. William J. Roney unswers that description.

I encountered him as he was leaving his Philadelphia branch office. He has five other branch offices scattered over the state. This naurance commany insures employes in the industries against accident and death. It does an enormous hardness.

Mr. Roney informed me that its pre-The mayor of Wildwood made no mis-take in giving the men a salty sentence— but who gave them the stuff that made the materials and labor used in the cars. I content to let a Mayor shift for himself amid the cares of office, while the busi-ness of the city was conducted by others. Furthermore. that company returns premiums, which can be regarded as profits, of from 5 to 15 per cent its miley holders.



THE CHAFFING DISH

encountered.

Surf Fishing

LL day long you see them stand waist-A LL day long you see that a Up on the deep in the surf, fishing. Up on the beach each one has a large basket containing clams for bait, extra hooks and leaders, a little can of oil for the reel and any particular doo-dads dear to the heart of the individual fisherman. And an old newspaper all ready to protect the anticipated catch from the rays of the sun.

Some of them wear bathing suits; others rußber hip-boots, or simply old clothes that won't mind getting wet. If they are very full of swank they will have a leather belt with a socket to hold the butt of the rod. Every now and then you will see them pacing backward up the bench, reeling in the line. They will mutter something about a big strike that time and he got away with the bail.

T KNOW that there is nothing dies, Chaffing Dish Blues," and we hold this to be the most genial compliment we have yet Though all things seem to pass Like images that come and go Reflected in a glass, Maids, Wives and Widows

Or shadows blown through rippling fields The Romance of an Easterner from the West Of windy meadow-grass.

PRESCIENCE

The resurrection of the dawn Is just as golden still; The beauty of the evening star Sets twilight's hush athrill. Enthroned in silver at the top Of some enchanted hill.

And so I hold a dreaming sense Than life has brought to me-

Of wonder yet to be, A prescience of greater things Elternal dawn and silver star Of immortality ! -Harry Kemp in the New York World.

"THERE AINT NO NOURISHMENT IN THAT FOR ME!"

GRAND JURIES AND FOOD

WHILE public officials elsewhere in the country are confessing themselves helpless and bewildered in the face of rising food costs, Governor Cox, of Ohio, has found a way of approach to a solution of the general problem. Grand juries will be convened in all the communities of Ohio to summon witnesses and direct a general investigation without further delay.

"The evil," says Governor Cox. "seems to be rooted in the concerted policy of cold-storage institutions, which were established to preserve food, but which now appear to be maintained to preserve prices that cannot be defended."

In his reference to a "concerted policy" the governor appears to have touched an essential factor in intolerable living costs. There is nothing to be said against and much for cold-storage warehouses in principle. But everything may be said henever and wherever they are utilized to manipulate prices.

TRADE FOLLOWS THE AUTO

DRINCE DEDJAZMATCH MADAO. head of the Abyssinian mission to President Wilson, is going to take an automobile home with him.

Abyssinia is a country of primitive agriculture and poor roads.

As the prince evidently intends to run that machine and certain other princes of the court will assuredly follow his example, there is likelihood that the Abyssinian equivalent for highway commissioners will have to get busy.

Better roads will mean better farms. Better farms will mean improved maninery and all the comforts of home. First thing we know there'll be work for the American drummer in Abyssinia.

LUCKY WILHELM

FOR the time being the advantages of the economic and political muddle in Europe are definitely with the former kniser of Germany. It has been a long time since any one familiar with the trend of affairs abroad supposed that Wilhelm uld ever be trundled to London and ded in the theatrical fashion suggested by some of the mercurial statesmen on e Allied side. Lord Curzon's announceent that the plan has been abandoned an't a surprise. It is good to know at the American peace delegates wasted a time in the discussion of what they was a futile scheme.

re is more than the lack of proceand an organized court to prevent have become a creditor nation, with the | less children has been opened.

Now, are we going to lose the benefits | tent to see him do battle on a single evewhich will accrue to our shipyards by ming with Clover Clab terrapin, the the building of the proposed 1000 foot crowding entrees of a women's club bansteamships here? quet and the walloping joints of an

The shipping center at which these Elks' convention dinner, shing will be built will attract the atten-Mr. Moore is an expert diner out. But tion of shipowners everywhere. Our he has other qualifications for the office yards can build the ships. Director Webwhich Uncle Dave doubtless would rester, of the Department of Wharves and gard as handicaps. He has a habit of Docks, says that two yards are already thinking and intervals of courage and equipped for the work and that others independence. A "regular" Mayor isn't could very soon put themselves in condisupposed to be so afflicted. He must be tion to turn out a ship of the size proable to weave verbil embroideries about posed. We have the necessary machinery any old commonplace so as to enchant all and the trained workmen. This is the linner givers in the dreary interlude that natural place to build the ships, just as ollows dessert. Up must have a strong this was the natural place for the conight arm for hund huking. When oldcentration of automobile building. But fashioned Mayors in other days grew shipyards in other cities want the honor desperate they retaliated upon those who of building the biggest ships afloat, and avorfed them with long and devastating they will get it if they are able. quotations of the poetry that relates to

the everlasting hills of this our land. In The task of bringing the contracts here | the meantime, while the Mayor was should not be left to the unaided efforts turned out to play, Uncle Dave and his of the shipbuilders. The powerful infriends remained behind to run the city, fluence of the Chamber of Commerce and of the Board of Tinde and of the Bourse old politician with a mandarin's mind is should be back of the shipyards, and his frankness. Uncle Dave Lane is not every facility that the city can offer to the only uncle who believes that those make it possible for them to secure the who hope was to valuable time. There, contracts should be placed at their disfor example, is Uncle Joe Cannon, who is posal. older even than Uncle Dave Lane. Uncle

It will be said by our competitors that Joe has no illusions about American polithe Delaware is not deep enough to float ties. He does not believe in the sincerity vessels of the proposed size and that if of the people themselves or in their they could be floated it would be impossiability to get along without bosses to do ble to get them to the sea through the their thinking for them. He will tell you river channel. But the river is deep all this with perfect candor. He tells the enough and wide enough for the launch- world. But it may be remarked here that ing and the channel will float the ships | it is a long time since either Uncle Joe to the sea. We know this, but that is not or Uncle Dave won an election on such enough. We must let the country at grounds alone. large know it and must convince it by such complete proof that there will be no excuse for giving the contracts elsewhere

on any such pretext. But this will not be done unless we have the eyes to see what it all means.

fumes in which alcohol is the principal sol-The campaign to secure contracts for cent. The Mountain State men will now have to content themselves with mountain one or both of the proposed ships would be but part of a campaign to lift this city dew. up to its proper place in the handling of the foreign trade of the nation. Billions worth of goods have been exported during the war. The export of war munitions has stopped, but it will be years before the European producers recover from the effects of the war. The demand which they will be unable to meet must be supplied by American producers. Billions worth of goods will be sent abroad during the next five years, and billions more will

be brought in. This is inevitable, for we

And the state owns it.

A G(0.11) story that has never seen the light A of day is told about Dr. Francis D. Patterson. He is a son of C. Stuart Patterson. financies and publicist, and a brother George Stuart Patterson, the distinguished

ief counsel of the Pennsylvania Railroad. Incidentally, it should not be forgotten hat Francis D. Patterson was an officer o served with honor in the Suanish serienn War. He held the rank of major the United States Public Health Service field director for Pennsylvania in the and war.

The phone services are mere incidents in unusually active life for a comparatively othing touth

He has held the position of chief of diislon of industrial hygiene and engineering n the Department of Labor at Harrisburg or the last five years. He is away up on plosives; likewise on the chemical contituents of combustibles of all kinds His position takes him to Washington

frequently and his keen eyes are constantly following the ramifications of national legispertaining to his varied duties. He found, on one of his visits, that

measure had been introduced in Congress at instance of Van II, Manning, chief of the United States Bureau of Mines, which placed the manufacture, shipment, handling and inspection of all explosives in Mr. Manning's hands. It even prevented state in spectors from entering such establishments. As a rider of the sundry cfvil bill it was hoped to push it through.

It passed the House and had gone to the Senate, where it was amended and then returned to the House for concurrence. It was at this stage that it fell under the earching eye of Doctor-or I should say Major-Francis D. Patterson. He went for like a fox terrier after a Maltese cat. And he landed it. Also Mr. Van H. Manning.

The House refused to concur, though previously it had passed it unanimously. It was a clever piece of work.

Doctor Patterson explained the situation to one of the members of Congress from hiladelphia. The latter pointed out the abject as well as the menace of the scheme on the floor of the House. He fought it single-handed. He made every member see the danger that threatened his district. His logic and his eloquence completed the work Doctor Patterson had begun. His name? J. Hampton Moore!

ing and a surplus of professional and tech-

Add hank news-The man who sits in an overdraft is liable to get cold feet.

chance to prove its usefulness.

now to satisfy a Weller.

With a scarcity of ag-

Children have at last Returns Will Its Work Cut Out ricultural labor as a result of the harvestcome into their own. Now that the state Be High

Because a Hunting-

quired a jag by drink-

has grown to apprecinte their value, care is being taken that they be kept healthy and happy. They have playgrounds. The poorest are given a chance to spend a few days in the country. Social centers provide them with amusement and instruction. Within the last week a piece of ground worth \$35,000 was turned over to the city for a playground. And to cap all another college for the education of father-

Which Still Falls ton, W. Va., man a

ing a well-known toilet water the state pro-

hibition commissioner has put a ban on per-

The nice thing about an eighty-year-

With zealous care they spear some more clam on the hook, twisting it over and over the barb so as to be firmly impaled. Then, with careful precision, they fling the line with its heavy pyramid sinker far out beyond the line of breakers.

There they stand. What do they think about, one wonders? But what does any one think about when fishing? That is one of the happy pastimes that don't require much thinking. The long ridges of surf crumble about their knees and the sun and keen vital air full them into a cheerful drowse of the faculties. Do they speculate on the neverending fascination of the leaning walls of water, the rhythmical melody of the rasp and hiss of the water? Do they watch that indescribable beauty of the breaking wave, a sight as old as humankind and yet never described that one who has not seen it could picture it?

The wave gathers height and speed as it moves toward the sand. It seems to pull itself together for the last plunge. The first wave that ever rolled up to a beach probably didn't break. It just slid. It was only the second wave that broke-curled over in that surious way. For our theory-which may be entirely wrong-is that the breaking is due to the undertow of previous waves. After a wave sprawls up on the beach, it runs swiftly back. This receding undercurrent-you can feel it very strongly if you are swimming just in front of a large wave about to break-digs in beneath the advancing hill of water. It cuts away the foundations of that hill, which naturally topples over at the crest.

The wave of water leans and hangs for delaying instant. The actual cascade may egin at one end and run along the length of the ridge; it may begin at both ends and twirl inward, meeting in the middle; it may (but very rarely) begin in the middle and As one wave is at its work outward. height, before it falls over, the fisherman sees the sunlight gleaning through it-an ecstasy of perfect lucid green, with the glimmer of yellow sand behind. Then, for a brief moment-so brief that the details can never be memorized-he sees a clear crystal screen of water falling forward. Another instant, and it is all a boil of snowy suds seething about his legs. He may watch it a thousand times, a million times; it will never be old, never wholly familiar. Color varies from hour to hour, from day to day. Sometimes blue or violet, sometimes green-olive or gray. The backwash tugs at his boots, hollowing out little channels under his feet. The wraps him round like a mantle; the salt crusts and thickens in his hair. And then, when he has forgotten everything save the rhythm of the falling waves, there comes a sudden tug-He reels in, and a few curious bathers

stand still in the surf to see what he has got. They are inclined to be scornful. It is such a little fish ! One would think that such a vast body of water would be ashamed to yield only so small a prize. Never mind. nical men and of clerks throughout the state, He has compensations they wot not of. the United States employment service has a Moreover-although he would hardly admit it himself-the fishing business is only a pretext. How else could a grown man with Alibis are thick enough in Germany just grizzled hair have an excuse to stand all day paddling in the surf?

A musical friend of ours says that he is composing some jazz to be called "The

ff decide his fate," said the woman in frinkt," I you any so, I will let you win, but you you are Makel Kayer, the sweet little father tried to save?" "and if, "I any you fatherer," smillingly "and if you don't stop I will fill you er or pie, which?" said I. "and ou after we are in the house that you sheet me. I'll bet my horse against a one the murderer wanted." het, " abe sold and pulling from her e zun hoked it over and put it back and with a smile, "you win, when do you now." said I and both walking into the liked over to her, and got my share, fiftee;

By Harry Levenkrone

CHAPTER 2

"NO. NO. No. you shant shoot him, let the sheriff davide his fate." said the woman in a trave of frinkt."

The walked over to her and got my share. If then lead. The Sun was now down and the night was ap-solution and thinking if over I said to Mabel, the better let the bundlt sleep here because if the letter let the bundlt sleep here because if the letter bet the bundlt sleep here because if the letter bet the bundlt sleep here because if the letter bet the bundlt sleep here because if the letter bet the bundle sleep here because really from her. Plust alisht I sleet with the bandlt in the cellar is the better better benches and the bother morning came and after breaktast we are noor way to the sheriff. We reached there ore noor and the streets were beginning to do dimese. We stopped at the sheriff and he owniced our conflue and said. "Roy a reward is for him and you get if. The reward is on and cash to, for the capture of "Hard led Ed." Not to me but to her," I said.

ed Ed." Not to me but to her." I said. No to you." she replied. "you "you saved me and

tured the murderer." Well hand it over and lets be on our way." Well hand it over and lets be on our way." Wiho are you?' inquired the sheriff. Wildur Freeman, son of Bill Freeman the a who was killed by this bandit.'' I said thing toward the murderer of my father. Well key, you are lucky your here, your the est man in town."

lest man in fown." How's that?" I asked. Well, your father left you a farm, ranch. 000 and many other estates on condition that marry this girl, Mabel Kayer." Not now and by the way I need your help." I'm with you," I cald and stasped her hand. Home James." was my next piece of dialogue.

(To be continued)

Who's Whom

"The malefactors must be punished, regardless whom they are." -District Attorney's office.

owl exclaimed. "To whit! To who?" () No rules of speech he knew, he had said, "To wit: to whom." This owl extends of speech he sum." Else he had said. "To will: to whom." Else he had said. "To will: to whom." For wiser birds with less excuse 'Heanrichess' quite 'of whom they are." 'Such slinshod scribes our senses Jar. Or, horrowing a Socratic note. Their correisentess achieves our goat. 'Of whom they are!' O, Holy Smoke! This, i maintain, is not a joke. He doth our nicer instincts bruise Who who's his whom's. SIMPLE SIMON.

It took a world war to mak the wrist watch manly-transfer it from the category of jewelry to that of timepiece.

Now we wonder what would be necessary to lift the suat from the level of haber dashery into that of wearing apparel.

A City Notebook

A quarter to one a. m., and a hot, silent ight. As one walks up Chestnut street a light. distant roaring is heard, which rapidly grows louder. The sound has a note of terrifying louder. Then, careering down the almost mennee. deserted highway, comes a huge water-tank, throbbing like an airplane. A creamy sheet of water, shot out at high pressure, floods the street on each side, dashing up on the A knot of belated revelers in pavements. front of a hotel, standing in mid-street, to discuss ways and means of getting home, skip nimbly to one side, the ladies lifting up their dresses with shrill squeaks of alarm as the water splashes round them. Pedes trians plodding quietly up the street cower fearfully against the buildings, while a fine

mist envelops them. After the tank comes, more leisurely, a squad of brooms. The street is dripping. every sewer opening clucks and gurgles with the falling water. There is something un-believably humorous in the way that roaring Ningara of water dashes madly down the silent street. There is a note of irony in it, too, for the depressed enthusiasts who have been sitting all evening in a restaurant over lemonade and ginger ale. Perhap chaoffeur is a probibitionist gape mad. Perhaps the CRATES.

Uncle Dave Lane's favorite hymn must be Moore and Moore.'

Some soft drinks continue to have hard prices.

Speaking of "active minorities," Senator Borah is a pestiferous example of the power they can exercise.

President Wilson is just about ready to put all his cards on the table-but, maybe, some of them will be face down.

It was confidently declared that the sidewalks yesterday were so hot that one might have fried eggs on them; but with eggs at present prices nobody thought of making the experiment.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. What is lagniappe?
- 2. Where is Huanuco?
- 3. What is meant by the phrase "Merry as a grig"?
- 4. For whom was Yale University named
- 5. Who was Peter Pindar?
- 6. Who said, "The gratitude of placeexpectants is a lively sense of future favors."
- 7. Where are the Andaman Islands?
- 8. What is a canun?
- 9. Where is Rotten Row?
- 10. What is a winch?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Judge Septimus J. Hanna, of Pasaden Calif., is known as the Grand Old Man of Christian Science.
- 2. The father of the daylight saving movement was William Willett, an Englishman, who published, in 1907, a booklet on "The Waste of Daylight."
- 3. "Nuances" are "shades" or delicate differences of meaning, feeling, opinion, color, etc.
- 4. On the outbreak of the Civil War Virginia decided to join the seceding states, a course objected to by the western part of the state, which in 1863 was admitted into the 'Union as West Virginia.
- 5. Raiph Waldo Emerson said, "Next to the originator of a good sentence is the first quoter of it.
- 6. King John of England (1167-1216) was known in his boyhood as Lackland. 7. Mississippi is sometimes called the Ba-
- you State.
- 8. "Idaho" is an Indian name meaning "Gem of the Mountains."
- 9. Elias Howe completed the first sewing machine in 1845.
- 10. Senor Don Fransisco Tudela y Varela is ambassador to the United States from