EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, AUGUST 15, 1919

ice. A special commission appointed to office, there can be no question of fitness. Evening Public Tedger investigate the matter has a like con-PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY viction Mr. Baker objects. The army general

be if it were run by the army.

siaff doesn't want a secretary of aviation

the aviation section is about as hope-

Mr. Baker may still recoil from

thoughts of preparedness. Or he may

feel that since Congress seems to be

opposed to flying on general principles a

separate department isn't worth bother-

ing about. In any event, between Con-

gress and the secretary of war the flying

service in America is now about where it

was in 1914. In Europe military aviation

has gone at least twenty years ahead of

A Consideration of the Merits and De-

THE MEN AND THE ISSUE

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Philadelphia, Friday, August 15, 1919

NO RELIEF FOR BROAD STREET

DIRECTOR DATESMAN toots exult

of traffic, in and out of the city, such as

Broad street. Girard avenue, Lansdowne

avenue, Ridge avenue, Island road and

Woodland avenue" are to be repayed or

The blast is as pretentious as perform-

ance will be meager. Ruts, holes and

abominable paving will continue to dis-

figure the main longitudinal highway of

the city and harass its traffic save in a

precious little sector in South Philadel-

phia. Less than a block of Broad street

between Movamensing and Oregon ave-

That is what the blazoned "improve-

nues is to be made tolerable to motorists.

ment" of the roadbed of the city's main

artery really means. The half million

dollars of contracts which have been let

bring no substantial benefit where it is

Meanwhile the two million dollar fund

provided by the loan bill for keeping the

streets in condition is enmeshed in liti-

gation because its appropriation conflicts

But whether this muss is cleared up soon

or late, Broad street is victimized by

The lack of wide thoroughfares is a

fearful handicap to municipal develop-

ment. Any sane policy devoid of favorit-

ism would necessarily be directed toward

keeping Broad street in order. Such re-

lief as the director of public works prom-

IT CUTS BOTH WAYS

FARMERS in New Jersey who sell to-

a basket are naturally grief-stricken

when they visit the big towns and see

these same tomatoes on sale at a dollar

and a quarter a basket. The farmers

themselves are not by any means blame-

less. Consciously or unconsciously, they

have helped to build up a spoils system

in the food markets by making contracts

for the sale of their crops even before

the seed is in the ground.

matoes for twenty-five or thirty cents

ises is simply lamentable sham.

with a clause of the new city charter.

antly that "very important avenue

patches berein are also reserved.

repaired.

most needed.

chronic neglect.

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclu-

merits of the Rival Candidates and the Vital Principle Involved

us in the last eight months.

MOORE VS. PATTERSON:

IF THE contest for the Republican nomination for Mayor were merely a greedy of all news dispatches credited to it or not struggle between two lealous factions for otherwise credited in this paper, and also party spoils the self-respecting Republican voters might be justified in maintaining an attitude of eynical or disgusted indifference.

But it is not. The issue just joined by the entrance of Judge Patterson into the field against ongressman Moore lies deeper and nouch Republican can afford to be disusterested. He must and should, for the ake of his party and city, take sides and ote for the candidate who stands for the best interests of Philadelphia as a community.

Which is the right man? A relatively imple analysis shows. A glance over the facts will force the logic of the situation upon the intelligence of every manwoman-whose desire is to see a clean. businesslike and progressive administration at City Hall for the next four years-four years during which the new charter will be tested and interpreted and precedents made for the guidance of the city's officers during the succeeding generation or longer.

First of all, it is necessary to keep in nind that the selection of the Mayor, government and that is to resolve all however important, is only the next step n the development and improvement of Philadelphia's system of government. It an incident in a continuing situation. which began months ago, when general public dissatisfaction with the present

methods of political conduct and control at City Hall manifested itself in the movement for the new charter.

tinn.

If the right man shall be chosen for ermining and insuring the success of the effort; if it shall be the wrong man. work. futile and impotent. Thus far no vital mistake has been made.

The essence of the charter is its antagonism to the indirect or bose system government. It aims to make the Mayor of Philadelphia what he should be, the chief agent of the people in the diection of their affairs and to fix responibility squarely upon him.

Patently this aim will be immediately. ullified if the Mnvor elected shall not have the grit and spine to be his own master, to be his own man, and shall not have a brain capable of coping with the intricate and difficult problems of the That practice is now pretty general office, a conscience which will protect him throughout the East. Speculators own from deviation toward crowding temptaorchard and field crops before the buds | tions and an experience in public affairs | of profiteer and for every one who supappear. The government will not have warranting such a public trust These are the yard measures to lay to prices and wages can somehow bring the statures of the candidates, and the about peace and contentment. There is man who can best survive the test is the a cost line beyond which the public will man entitled to receive the vote and support of Republicans who believe there is till something honorable which it is necessary to redeem and preserve in their party in this greatest Republican city. How do Messrs. Moore and Patterson come through the test? Moore entered the field reluctantly at first. After a decade and a half of servhasn't an organization. ice well done in Congress it was not an easy thing to plunge into a political lifeand-death struggle of this kind. But after repeated refusals to run, he became convinced by the arguments of the committee of one hundred that he was the hest qualified man to lead a fight for independence in the Republican party-a kind of way to make the party safe in its democracy-and he raised his banner. What did that mean? Well, it showed that he has some of the primary qualifications for the job. It showed he has nerve, the hardihood to defy orders from 'the Front." His announcement was made in the face of warnings amounting plane of high finance. almost to commands from two of his old time supporters, now lieutenants to the headman of the clan. The solemn admonitory compliments of the two Daves Martin and Lanc-are still fresh in

Moore has proved his talents for direction, organization and vigorous performance many times.

Judge Patterson's best qualification is in the cabinet. Why? Because things his personality. That is winning. He are more comfortable as they are. Yet has a large circle of friends and he deserves them. Like Moore, he is amiable fully established now as the navy would and tactful. He, too, has force in getting things done, is a good organizer and has

the faculty of good fellowship, no mean asset in a Mayor when properly exerted. His record on the bench has been free from any scandal and he served as subordinate in the city solicitor's and district attorney's offices to the apparent satisfaction of his superior officers. There has been no other public measure of his ability to fill the place, but no doubt if left free to do as he willed, without interference or influence of an obligatory kind, he would make a record that would shine by comparison with some of the

Mayors the city has had. But there is the difficulty. Already the judge reflects the "regular" organization point of view by ignoring completely the one great principle involved

in the campaign-contractor government Nebody can guarrel with the neatly worded program he laid down as his platform. But the omissions are telltale. Words of rosiest hue cannot divert public notice from the fact that the judge

s the candidate of the organization control against which the new charter is aimed. He showed a woeful lack of eleverness in not dealing somehow with he biggest topic on the hustings. Does that prove independence, grit, spine, original initiative and the other things cressary for the place? We think not.

The judge is going to find it difficult to prove that it is better to intrust the enforcement of the new charter to the hands of a candidate backed by the very interests against which it was enacted than to a candidate whose only hope of success will be to enforce the law to its utmost limits along the line of its inten-

Under the circumstances, there is only one sure course for Republicans who believe in democracy as opposed to autocracy in their party and official government as opposed to unofficial and hidden doubts in favor of the anti-boss candi-

date. That is why we unhesitatingly indorse ongressman Moore.

THE LIMIT

 $\mathbf{B}^{\mathrm{OSTON}}$ and its street-railway system provide an example in economic derelopment that labor men, capitalists Mayor, it will be a powerful factor in de- and producers of all sorts might study with benefit in a time when many people delude themselves with a belief that all that has been done before will be theorizing can be made a substitute for

> The street-railway men in Boston wanted higher pay. They deserved it. The railway corporation quibbled and balked and then the state took control and raised the street-car fare to ten cents. By this simple method naive politicians supposed that they had settled everything beautifully to the satisfaction of everybody.

> They hadn't. The Bostonese, like the rest of us, had almost forgot how to walk. They began a learn again and lo! the income from the street railway lines is not yet sufficient. It tends actually to decrease!

> There is a moral in this for every sort poses that alternate upward flights of

RIVER BOATS ON THE SEA

Exciting Trips in Ferry Craft and Other Vessels on Waters Where They Were Not Intended to Sail

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

MAGINE a thrilling trip on a ferry boat It is like discussing a storm-tossed canal harge. This episode, however, is not a dream of fiction. It is a cold reality of the last two weeks.

Captain Frank G. Edwards, who represented Bucks county in the Legislature for three sessions, was, until he retired some years ago, the best known river captain the Delaware. In the intervening years he was interested in the development of Cape Max property with ex Senator William Flinn, of Pittsburgh. He still loves boats and the fresh smell of the water. Within the past month a big industrial

oncern of this city engaged him to inspect me ferry boats with the purpose of purchasing one or two. The captain knows all about river and ferry craft. At Grand Isle, New York, there was a Champlain boat which the captain inspected and bought. He also superintended the work of bringing it safely to Philadelphia.

This is where the thrilling part of the voyage on a ferry boat begins.

The heavy rains of last month raised the waters of the Champlain canal to an un-precedented height. On the way to New precedented height. On the way to New York he tells me he was compelled to run the boat under thirty-seven bridges and ne gotiate fourteen locks. To get through safely captain removed the smokestack and tore down the pilot houses and king posts. He removed everything upon and above the inner deck.

But even this was not sufficient to settle the boat deep enough in the water to get through. He had ten tons of coal stored n her bunkers, and 15,000 gallons of water out into her fresh water tanks. In addition he had eighteen and a half inches of water pumped into the hold above the fire-

This sunk the heat law enough so that was enabled to get her through. But it was a mighty close shave. Many a time the deck was only a few seant inches from the girders of the bridges beneath which they passed.

WHEN New York was reached the craft was restored to its original condition. Then came a wait of a week. The lake and river ferry boat had to be put into hape to meet the swells of the Atlantic. There was no way of getting her to Philadelphia except to run out to sea and down the Jersey coast from New York to Cape May. After nine days' waiting the reteorological bureau gave the word and as captain and his crew steamed out of New York harbor Fortunately the weather was fine. The

rip at sea was uneventful and right as a trivet the boat, with Captain Edwards at the wheel, steamed up the Delaware and is now doing duty between the city and Petty's Island.

 $A^{\rm LL}$ THE remance of unvigation is not confined to the blue sea. There have been trips through Niagara rabids below the falls widely heralded because of the

danger. But they were only small boats, The pilot of an Alaskan boat on which I made a trip from White Horse to Dawson City gave me the details of a thrilling trip through White Horse rapids. It was a somewhat more fervid experience than that of Captain Edwards.

The rapids lie beyond the White Pass. between the foot of Lake Bennett and the own of White Horse. The waters, racing like mad horses, are confined between high anyon walls

In the early days of the gold rush to the Klondike a small stcamer operated between the foot of Lake Bennett and the head of the ranids The completion of the White Pass Railroad put it out of commission. It was then decided to dismantle the boat, remove the machinery to White Horse and place it in another hull for the river trade between that town and Dawson. At this point the pilot, a cool-blooded chap of about thirty, uggested that he run the boat through the White Horse rapids, The owners first laughed at him, then adopted his plan.

Like Captain Edwards he removed the smokestacks and transshipped all movables. This was to lighten the draft. He fastened bales of hay along the deck rails and hull as protection from the rocky walls of the entropy With only one companion as daring as himself to attend the fires they started. They came through all right, though badly shaken up by the pounding of the wayes. The boat was practically uninjured. In spite of all he could do at the wheel he could not keep it from occasionally rasping the walls of the canyon. He received \$500 for the job.

"LADIE-EE-ES AN' GEN'LEM'N !!"



THE CHAFFING DISH

The Dear Dead Days analities of the conversation manual NICE-MINDED Philadelphians, we think, Their brain is seething with ideas, and they can only tell you that the umbrella of the gardener's aunt is in the house .- W. S.

will be glad to be reminded that today is the ninety-fifth birthday of Charles Godfrey Leland. Mr. Leland was not only the truest Bohemian Philadelphia ever begat and certainly the best colynmist born in these parts; but he has an intimate claim on our gratitude. For we learn from Mrs. Pennell's delightful biography that it was he who introduced lager beer in Philadelphia.

Strategy

Fred Breitinger tells us that there is near-beer on the market which is labeled something like this:

This is a nonalcoholic, nonintoxicating beverage, containing less than one-half of 1 per cent alcohol by weight. CAUTION: Do not add yeast or it will transform itself into beverage with 10 per cent alcohol, which s illegal.

We are niways cheered by the polite and ousinly grief of our English friends who deplore the importation of Americanisms into the grand old mother tongue. and F. G. Fowler, compilers of the "The Concise Oxford Dictionary," are also the authors of a delightful volume called "The They make it sadly plain King's English " that the king's English is far from being the

Lamentus de Georges Dessident's Fuglish Bitterly they ery

A Little Prophet Here

(United States District Attorney Kane says his department will look after the big food gougers, but the best weapon against the "little profiteer" is publicity, and he urges the reorganization of the food admin-

P. BLICITY is needed T To bring food prices down The warning should be heeded By every one in town. While Uncle Sam's attorney

Makes big game disappear. 'Tis ours to fix the journey Of the little profiteer. The baker or the grocer

Or little butcher man. Ah, very well we know, sir. Will take whate'er he can. And though we cannot blame him Our righteous course we'll steer ; With rectitude we'll name him A little profiteer.

Perhaps when we have socked him The big fish will be caught. Else vainly we have knocked him. And knocksamount to naught. A whistle in the wind'll Be all our work, 'tis clear ;

Unless food prices dwindle There's little profit here ! GRIF ALEXANDER.

to go far for proof that vast quantities of fruits and vegetables are left to rot on the ground, since it is cheaper, of course, to ship limited quantities of produce and collect high prices in a restricted market than it is to ship the full volume, which automatically would bring about lower general rates.

One of these days the farmers may learn that they could do vastly better by returning to their old system of direct sale in the city markets or to smaller middlemen.

THE SCALE OF CRISES

A MILAN newspaper reports that the Fiume problem has been settled and that the still undisclosed decision of the Allied commission of the supreme council will give universal satisfaction, neither offending Italy nor wounding France. All the excitement of last win ter vanishes like a tent-folding Arab and the Adriatic flows as gently as the Afton

Of course, reservations regarding the truth of the rumor must be made, but even if all this alleged serenity is spurious it is doubtful whether even the most violent Fiume deadlock would be startling. The world is more than generously fed up with crises. It confronts them now as methodically as Alice's White Queen faced the two or three impossible things which she did each morning before breakfast.

Since Fiume we have had Shantung, the French alliance, the treaty "leak," the reservations battle, the Knox resolution, the Plumb plan, the high-cost-ofliving challenges, the Rumanian ultimatum and the actors' strike.

What's a floundering Croatian seaport on a planet like this? Settled or unsettled, the Fiume tangle responds to the inexorable rule of proportion in the cosmic labyrinth. Was it really worth Sonnino's special train?

MR. BAKER DOESN'T CHANGE

DAILY it becomes more fashionable to say of Secretary Baker that he is a well-meaning and amiable gentleman hopelessly bossed and intimidated by an army general staff composed of officers who hate change and detest even the thought of innovations. The present status of the military flying service lends new point to this familiar theory.

Every government in Europe has a eparate air ministry. Foch, Joffre, Haig and Pershing, as well as most of ur own field officers and all members of he aviation service, believe that the ited States should have a separate martment for the administration of newest division of the fighting serv-

ability to think for himself. Of course, there is Senator Penrose. Much is likely to be said about Penrose by the "regulars" from this till primary day. The senator's active support is of dubious distinction in the eyes of many local political purists. Penrose has often neen an issue quite as serious as the Vares and he is likely to be such an issue again.

emory. Such independence showed his

But "insiders" best qualified to judge the matter laugh at the idea of Moore allowing himself to be dominated by the enator. They figure it out practically that if Moore shall be elected he will owe his choice fundamentally to the independent vote, a vote consistently opposed to Penrose, and that it would be absurd to expect him to turn over his administration in payment of so slight a debt as the senator's support. Moreover, Moore is too able a politician to overlook the advantage and opportunity which such an election as the first new charter Mayor would bring in the quest for higher honors at the hands of the people. The congressman is undoubtedly ambitious, and he has a right to be. Ambition without the pale of machine bossism predicate

faithful wervice and a clean record.

not go-for transportation, foodstuffs, clothes, shoes or any other common need. When it is reached industrial naralysis begins and everybody concerned, instead of getting added profits, is likely to be out of a job.

It is through this instinctive reaction that a good many price and wage boosters may yet be made to realize that the general public, too, has a will even if it

Beenuse Philadelphia incked adequate ele-Wake-Up Campaign Needed vator facilities the city lost a shipment of 1,000,000 bushels of grain to a foreign country. Some day we'll wake up to our advantages and opportunities. It galls us to see Baltimore get away with a job too big for us to handle.

Tounutors sold by Juice in Tomatoes Westville, N. J., farmers for twenty-five cents a basket are being sold in Philadelphia and Baltimore at \$1.50. This rises above the level of plain profiteering and hits the

In these days of rapid change it is interesting to realize that the \$15,000 which the city of Pulladelphia deposited with the North Penn Bank unsecured still remains insecured.

While certain thoughtful citizens point out the danger of giving the government power to regulate prices the government cheerfully goes ahead and does it. Sugar,



shortage of coal next winter, it is interesting to note that Italy has already had much coal from this country and desires considerably more.

Recent happenings in Korea remind us that a rebel is sometimes simply an unsuecessfal patriot even us a patriot is a suc cessful rebel.

The Swiss Government spent \$40,000, 000 during the war in regulating food prices thus making a big hole in the financial obecase

Uncle Sam is now ready to sell at and ion 110,000 new halters. Heads of political machines should bid early to avoid the rush.

Oh, well, why worry? Sooner or later Senate will be obliged to can the taik and get down to cuses

Uncle Sam's bargain counter next week will prove a coin saver if not a problem In the matter of ability to handle the solver.

THERE is a river steamboat, a side-wheel I craft, plying on the Orinoco river, be-tween Port of Spain on the Island of Triniday and the city of Ciudad Bolivar, 350 miles up the Orinoco, that was built on the Delnware.

It was not set up, then taken down and transshipped to be reassembled on the South American river after the manner of the Afri-Chester thirty years ago.

It is a triffe larger than the average passenger boats plying on the Delaware. It was run down the Atlantic coast, then out to and through the Mona passage to the Caribbean and across that sea, the entire length of the South American coast to its destination at Port of Spain. The captain was an American, but the

engineer in charge was a native of Venezuein, who had worked in the Chester shipyard. where the boat was built. For years after he was chief engineer on the Orinoco river. He was a tall, swarthy individual named Gonzalez and he told me they were nearly lost in the Caribbean in a storm.

Before tempting the sea the boat was carefully boarded up and inclosed to the upper deck to protect it from the waves. The smokestuck stays were strengthened and everything done to insure safety.

It was, I think, the longest voyage on second for a river boat at sea.

IN HIS cabin one night during one of the I transatlantic voyages I made with the late Captain J. B. Hill, of the Finland, who was buried in this city with the honors of war last Friday, he told me of the most thrilling experience he ever had. It wasn't of raging seas and shinwrecks. All real sea stories by real sailors don't run that way. Instead it was a homely, but thrilling epi-

It occurred while he was a young man serving as third mate on a sailing ship to the Mediterraneau. They were carrying a cargo of sait in bulk. There came up sharp, short squall, the cargo shifted, and the ship went almost on her beam ends. There was one of two things to do, leave the vessel to its fate or try to get it on an even

Heading a detail of the crew Mate Hill escended into the hold and began shoveling the shifted mass of salt back to its original position. Nome of the crew used barrel heads instead of shovels.

For forty eight hours they toiled below deck in the heat and semidarkness, not knowing what moment the vessel would keel over and send them to the bottom. There was no chance to escape. He accomplished his task and the ship was brought safely to ber home port.

Minneafolis, Pikeville and Pennsylvania may have a barbaric sound, but there

Yes, here we are: and we are wondering whether Pennsylvania (so-named by an Englishman) has a more barbaric sound than Kidderminster, Knockmeildown, Wigtown, Pontypridd, Tighnabruaich Shanklin.

Rules for the Urchin

The innocent Urchin, aged two years and eight months, is amusing himself at the seashore without suspecting that mature citizens of this town are making plans for his discipline and decorum. Not long ago we asked our friend Wilbur Thomas how he had managed to grow up into one of the most demure and seemly human beings we have ever encountered. He replied that was due partly to having been born in New England, and partly to a list of rules on which he was brought up. He offered to send us these rules for the Urchin, and here they are:

Dear Socrates-Appended you will find few rules to ald you in bringing up the Urchin in the way he should go. I was brought up on these rules, and you know what a good "job" was turned out, rules for Sunday observance are not The what a good "job" was turned out. The rules for Sunday observance are not com-prehensive, I fear, for I remember that one Sabbath day, when father was taking his customary nap in church. I pinned his coat-tails to the pew cushion. When he got up to sing he took the cushion with him. I don't recall what happened afterward. You can take the presentry presention with the take the necessary precaution with the Urchin. Here are the rules:

Crenn. Here are the futures. Don't sham the door. Don't gut your hands in your pockets. Don't erves your legs spread apart. Don't sti with your less spread apart. Don't tol like a sailor when you walk. Don't tole in like an indian. Don't talk when older prople are present. 'Lit. the children should be seen and not heard.' Don't tasy 'yes' and 'no.' Always say 'yes, sir.' 'no, sir' (or 'ma'am'). Don't heavy thinks around, Have 'a place for everything and everything in the place. Don't sauce' your parents. Don't water on Sunday. Don't point on Sunday. then't point on Sunday. Den't talk out loud on Funday. Den't talk out loud on Funday. Den't fock around in church. Den't fock around in church. Den't fock around in church. Junt totati to any please and think you. Junt spit talk with your mouth full. Junt keep your binds open. Open hands mean that you will be a spendthrift. Closed hands mean that you will be a rich man. Don't ask for a second helping at table Junt ask bad words. Penalty: Mouth to be washed out with soap and water. Don't lie. steal. smoke, chew.

There must have been other rules, but

these have stuck through all the years. I am sure, too, that I must have forgotten to keep my hands closed. Otherwise, I believe, I have nothing to regret. WILBUR G. THOMAS

Desk Mottoes

Each one of us is alone in the world. He is shut in a tower of brass, and can unicate with his fellows only by so that their sense is vague and uncertain. We meek pitifully to convey to others the treasures of our heart, but they have not the power to accept them, and so we go lonely, side by side, but not together, un-able to know our fellows and unknown by them. We are like people living in a country whose language they know so little that with all manner of beautifus and profound things to say, they are condemned to the

Oh well, Aw well, Ye Gods! Aw, well, I'm in a swful stew I'm in the Gleveler Navee an' I don't know wot to do? Oh lonne free [Help: Hully gee! Say Danvells, strames at?] My korkass sure by rottin here, Joneofuse, Oh be skware! SAM RIGLING. SAM RIGLING, Glawster Navee, -----

set Maughain, "The Moon and Sixpence."

He Joined the N. R. F.

George swaggert forth, with valuant meen Gerranus, nobil yuthe) To a retroctin' stashun streted, An' since up, an' forsenth-

IN Canden town there lived a guy Pive feet, three inteles tawt. An' Georgie Lyons wur his name, He heard his nation's cost.

Wood that awl men valuant were As George to down the Hun To chase his subs akknost the brine Au make his Yewhotes run!

Corses! Wen the final summinz kame. Ye Geds! It made him bawl Instead of chash's subz and things, His wuz a different kawl.

To Glawster City he must go. (A gloomy river fown) To sling the ink wen the sun hame up Until that sun went down.

This Kaiser way is now a burn He wages war no more. But George must linker three more yeers The boob sined up fer four.

He pines an' granes, fiee! Aint it tuff To be in suitch a ficks, While drafted guys an' semis birds Are mustard owt at Dix?

L'Envoi

News From Puget Sound

We are always tickled to hear from mem bers of the Chaffing Dish's official family on their travels. Our admirable friend. Mr. Charles C. Bell, the apple grower of Boonville, Missouri (the sacred home of the corncob pipe), writes of the high old time he is having in Bellingham, Washington, Mr. Bell is a Civil War veteran, but when on a vacation he has more fun than a tifteen-yearold red-head. Says he:

I am sending you a cone which I cut for you while spending the day with my fam-ity and friends at Lake Whatcom. It is a my little batchet, might had not been for my little batchet, might in centuries to come have been one of those Pacific coast giants for which this country is truly noted I also inclose with the came come codat wood to show you how fine this is. Some day you must visit this country. From where I am writing this letter 1 can see Mount Baker, forty intes away; to the southwest the Olympic mountains; to the west Puget Sound, with its many islands, and to the north the Vancouver mountains In British Columbia. We have some of the best roads (concrete roads) as the Good-Road spirit has taken hold here in carnest and Judge McMillan, presiding judge of the county commissioners, informs me it will not be long until we can get into an auto after breakfast, tour through the giant forests toward Mount Baker on the finant road in America, strike camp at the snow-line of Mount Baker by 10 a. m., spend the day in playing suowball or hunting and get back to Bellingham in good time for supper. While I like to talk about the Missouri apple (as you know) I must confess that apple (as you know, this country is also worth talking about, I this country is also worth talking about, I note with pleasance that we do not have to depend on the ratification of the Senate to get an apple crop, and I say we would be in a h- of a fix, and get no apples. CHARLES C. BELL. Social Chat John Patterson, the genial jurist, answered

the phone many times yesterday.

to Daniels and family are enjoying a little cruise on the boundless Pacific.

. . . We feel that we have gone quite a way up

the social scale. One of our friends is a Sales Promotion Manager, and he still speaks

to us. . . .

There are drawbacks to the passionate lov of beauty. Our friend the Soothsayer always wants to read us something from the Bosk of Job just about the time we are husting to eatch a train. SOCRATES

It is confidently expected that if Cooke will lead the housewives Bolshevik profiteers will turn tail and run.,

Of course there will be no personalities the coming mayoralty campaiga, but-Whaddys mean, personalities?

The Warfield plan and the Plumb plan alike suggest the question : If profits in excess of a certain amount are to be divided between labor and the people, what chance will there ever be of a reduction of fares or freight rates?.

The realization of the hope of the women of the food army that food prices will return to normal depends entirely on what is agreed upon as being normal.

We'll wager a bright red apple that Old Man Compromise is going to take the snap out of the peace trenty debate.

Though the wares of the profiteer come high his methods are low-not to say com-

The game from now on is "Codlin's your friend, not Short."

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

- 1. When does the harvest moon occur? 2. What vegetable was formerly called love apple?
- 3. What is the difference between "de facto" and "de jure"?
- 4. According to a recent estimate what two American cities are tied for fourth place in population?
- 5. Why is brandy called cognac?
- 6. What is the origin of the word sybarite?
- 7. What is a joss?
- S. Name two noted commanders of southern birth who fought for the North in the Civil War?
- 9. What is a gymkhana?
- 10. What possessions of the United States lie within the Torrid Zone?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

- 1. Omsk, Siberia, is the capital of that part of Russian territory controlled by Admiral Kolchak.
- 2. Francis Wilson is president of the Actors' Equity Association, now striking against the theatrical managers.
- 3. Charlotte Bronte wrote "Shirley "
- 4. Euterpe was the classical goddess of music.
- 5. Dapple ; variegated, with rounded spots or patches of color or shade.
- 6. In England the word lieutenant is pro-nounced as though spelled "leftenant."
- . Connecticut is the smallest state in the Union after Rhode Island and Delaware.
- S. Montmartre hill is a quarter in Paris particularly noted for artistic asso-, ciations and Bohemian traditions.
- 9. Ferdinand De Lesseps was the projector and engineer of the Suez canal.
- Asteroids are small planets revolving round the sun between the orbits of Mars and Jupiter,