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#### CAN SEGER DELIVER?

THERE are several hundred voters in the Seventh Ward who will be interested in the assumption of Dave Lane that Charles Seger, of that ward, can deliver between 2500 and 3000 votes to Judge Patterson in the Republican pri-

Perhaps Mr. Seger can do it. Governor Sproul polled 3700 votes there last year. It may be that there are only from 700 to 1200 men in the ward who own themselves and that the remainder take orders from Seger and wait until he gives his instructions before deciding how to cast their ballots.

If this he so then it will be interesting to have it demonstrated at the primary on September 16. And if it he not so it will also be interesting to have it demonstrated that the votes of citizens by the thousand are not carried in the vest pocket of any one man and swung one way or another at his behest.

#### THE PRINCE AND THE MAIDEN

DAPHNE stepped out of the water on the beach at North Arm and said to the dapper young man. "Are you the Prince of Wales?"

"I am," said he. "Sure?" she asked "Quite," he replied.

"Then I win ten cents," said she, "Fine!" said he. And when at lasthey parted he expressed the hope they'd meet again. "Tomorrow," said she,

With democracy and royalty on such easy terms, why borrow trouble? Youthful eyes are sometimes better diplomats than sages wise. If the youngster's task is to cement friendship he did better work on the beach than he can hope to do in crowded assemblies.

### GOMPERS TO THE RESCUE

MAMUEL GOMPERS is hurrying home Samuel Good in response to an urgent

He is needed here just now, when the railroad brotherhoods are telling the public that sthe Federation of Labor supports their plan to have the railroads turned over to the men who run them.

nd he has never committed himself to any wild socialistic schemes. We shall see what he says about the Plumb plan when he gets home.

## BETTER WAIT A WHILE

MUCH can be said for and against old-age pensions, but this is not the time to introduce the system into the United

The bill of Senator McNary, of Oregon, which provides for the payment of \$4 a week by the government to all persons sixty-five years old and over whose income is not greater than \$6 a week. might deserve serious consideration under other circumstances. But just now the nation is burdened with a heavy war debt and must raise a billion dollars a year to pay the interest on it. The imperative taxes will be so heavy for years to come that the country is in no mood to tax itself for a nationwide system of outdoor relief for the aged.

# AMBLER AT THE BAR

CHARLES A. AMBLER, former insurance commissioner, is charged not with wrecking the North Penn Bank but with misuse of public funds.

The affidavit on which the warrant was issued charges him with depositing funds of the state in the bank so that they might be lent to him for use in his busi ness. The assistant district attorney who appeared in court when he was arraigned denounced him as a conspirator and said that the commonwealth expected to prove "that his acts of dishoner were numbered by the score, that his defalestions were in the hundreds of thousands of dollars and that as a public official he committed the grossest breaches of

These accusations are more sweeping than were expected while the prosecuting officials were talking of the arrest of for mer state officers. They are so grave that, for the sake of the reputation of the commonwealth, it is hoped that Mr. Ambler may be able to give some adequate explanation of his conduct.

His arrest, however, ought to be reassuring to the depositors in the North | tience by the most powerful and the rich-Penn Bank that Banking Commissioner est nation on earth. Wisher is determined to bring to justice every one who has been in any way connected with the looting of the bank. They ed that assurance, for they have been kept out of their money and, so far as ers at present, they will lose much of it. It would be a public scandal if the en responsible were allowed to escape. It is just as important for the protection of the good name of the banks of

the state that the case be sifted to the bottom and that every suspected person be haled into court to explain his rela-

tions to the bank.

We were told that two former state officials were likely to be arrested. Ambler apparently is one of them. Neither the attorney general nor the district attorney has mentioned the name of the other. But the people are awaiting formal action to discover whether the man commonly suspected is the one against whom there is sufficient evidence to warrant taking him into custody.

#### FRUITS OF HESITATION REAPED IN LATEST MEXICAN INFAMY

Disgraceful Ransom Episode Is Further Bitter Pressure Upon Us to "Make Peace" Conclusively Beyond the Rio Grande

THE man who was later to direct the greatest military operation ever indertaken by an American army-the Argonne offensive-withdrew his small but capable and seasoned body of regular army troops from Mexico in November. 1916, with his mission unfulfilled.

Nobody doubted at the time-and subequent events have righly confirmed the popular belief-but that General John J. Pershing could have captured Villa and my other outlaw and have completely restored order to northern Mexico. His recall with his tank unfinished was the direct result of obstinate official faith in a situation which simply didn't exist.

Carranza had assured the government the United States that he was equal to forcing the elementary laws of civilization in the nests of Mexican brigandage and that his soldiers would compel their observance. A protocol providing for the cturn of our expedition was signed.

So far as Mexico's promised perform once was concerned, it proved as worth less as a Bolshevist constitution. The states of Sonora, Coahuila and Chibuahua, with their brigands and road agent revolutionists," have outraged the prin uples of justice and security to human life uninterruptedly since 1910, when the

The assumption that the constitutional at president could fulfill his pledges was based upon perilous and academic illu-Virtually the entire American public, save those persons in control at

Washington, realized the futility of our tragically supine dealings with Mexico and foresaw its inevitable consequences The sole consistency in a course of continued wavering was a persistent and almost inconceivable perversity in dodging facts.

The subject of the suppression of wanton and murderous outlawry cannot he mastered by correspondence school methods. Mr. Wilson seemed to think it could be.

Meanwhile the insolence of the banditt has fatally increased. Venustiano Carranza is clearly incapable of governing the northern states of his own country The United States is without authority there, for its citizens are slain, persecuted, imprisoned, robbed by the only rulers in evidence—the outlaws who play one actually helpless government against another which behaves as though it were equally weak.

In the capture and detention for ran om of the two army aviators, Paul H. Davis and Harold G. Peterson, America's cup of humiliation is filled to overflowing. In all our history there are few incidents so discreditable to our honor and dignity as a nation. Like all civilized governments, ours has had its difficulties with brigandage and piracy. For Mr. Gompers has a pretty level head the latter offense we wholesomely chastised the Barbary states in 1804 and 1815. and it was because of Germany's blackflir methods that we challenged her "selfish dominion" and helped to destroy it.

The capture of Ellen Stone by Macedonian bandits is not parallel. Turkey was not at our back door as Mexico is, and the sole means of saving her life was the payment of the huge ransom de-

But the Perdicaris episode offers both striking similarities and in its outcome ignificant contrasts. The bashaw of Tangier was in 1904 the Carranza of his region, assuming an authority which he did not possess. The notorious Raisuli defied him and, by way of pressure to win concessions from the Moroccan "government," captured Ion Perdicaris-an American citizen despite his Greek name-and held him for \$70,000 ransom. The bashaw promptly granted all de-

But it was not really Raisuli whom he feared. It was the sharp and determined policy of the United States Government, summarized in the vivid phrase "Perdicaris alive or Raisuli dead."

John Hay was reported to have sent that message to Mr. Gummere, the American consul at Tangier. It's authenticity has been since denied. But whether such words were actually used or not, the methods employed meant the same thing.

An American squadror under Admiral Chadwick steamed into the harbor of Tangier. There was no mistaking the solution of the State Department, It disclaimed any indorsement of the bashaw's concessions to Raisuli, some of which were territorial. John Hay's concern was the life of an American citizen. The policy adopted was completely triumphant.

Look upon that picture and on this The plight of Lieutenants Davis and Peterson is not isolated. It is the culmination of a sickening line of criminal offenses committed against Americans in Mexico. It is the shameful inheritance of floundering, vacillation and sickly pa-

A "sharp demand" is made on Mexico. Carranza is strongly urged to act to secure the prisoners' release. Meanwhile the United States is to pay the ransom and to charge up the \$15,000 to the constitutionalist government at Mexico City. Considered by itself, this is a sound official move to play. But what guarantee of future order in northern Mexico does it contain? How are Americans

safeguarded against a recurrence of in-

famies : Bandit Chico Cano-"Smart Dog" is he appropriate and exact translationwill receive his cash. Brigandage pays. Uncle Sam is easy and affluent. If that is not "General" Cano's reasoning he is a mentally torpid outlaw.

Of course there is but one answer to the whole disgraceful business. Carranza must be held absolutely accountable for the intolerable conditions. If he cannot control them the United States must. If there is no other cure for chaos n northern Mexico but intervention then ntervention will have to come.

We did not balk at securing our rights from Germany. It is at once dangerous and absurd that we should hesitate over enforcing them with regard to Mexico.

Brigandage is curable. The medicine compounded of vigilance and force. Italy applied it against the Comorra in Calabria, the "Guardia Civile" regularly doses Spain with it, the well trained "rurales" of Porfirio Diaz employed it with telling effect through all the years when American lives in Mexico were safe. Pershing was denied his chance. It should be given to American soldiers Carranza's own forces fail us.

Naturally no one except factors in the special interests," who are continually omplicating the situation, desires war with Mexico. The taking of the capital, of Guadalajara or Querataro would be not only sanguinary but meaningless. But northern Mexico must be brought back to civilization.

ion. From every conceivable angle that policy has been directed. It has failed and the adoption of a new one is impera-Mexico, whether represented by Villa, Cano, Zapata or Carranza, has long made war on us, for all the horrors of war

It is time for us to "make peace" on Mexico.

have certainly been inflicted on our citi

#### **BACK TO EARTH**

WITH the meeting of President Wilson and the Senate foreign relaions committee today the league-ofnations issue and all of the innumerable post-war issues related to it in one subtleway or another are brought nearer to a rational settlement after weeks of delay.

The astrologers may know why the President and the senators could not meet sefore now. No one else will presume o answer one of the great riddles of American history. It has been clear that politics intervened in the Senate to delay uch reasonable understandings as the foreign relations committee might have effected with the White House.

Mr. Wilson, on the other hand, seems to ave forgotten for a long time that there was such a thing as a Senate at Washngton, just as he forgot that there was secretary of state with him at Paris.

The President may be able to get along ithout a secretary of state. The counry at large wouldn't wish to try the exeriment for long. Congress may be faulty. But there it is, and it is the only ongress we have. The President having eluctantly accepted the fact of its existence and the Senate having been driven to a realization of its responsibilities to the country we may look now for an early disposal of the treaty.

The spectacle at Washington has not helped toward economic order either in the United States or elsewhere. Industrial uncertainty has increased everywhere in the last six months and this has nelped to limit production and send prices kyward.

There is such a thing as the high cost of politics.

Those who like to take short cuts to riches are usually able to smble along in safety for a while. But most of them have to turn at ome time or other to go back over their

tracks for a talk with a judge They have their exits

Shakespeare a la and no entrances. And no man in these times plays any part.

Duralamin, the new metal of which dirigibles are built, is, we are told, too bard to punch and too brittle to bend. This would seem to be the right material for mayoralty candidates.

Great Britain has an adverse foreign rade balance of about \$4,000,000,000 and the United States has a favorable foreign trade balance of about the same sum, and oth countries are troubled by the high cost of living.

Tourists are not yet permitted to visit urope, but General Pershing, who is aleady there, is taking advantage of his opportunities to see the country.

The Paris Louvre is being refitted, overhauled and cleaned for the first time, it is said, in fifty years. Hereafter all the paint n it will not be exclusively contributed by the Old Masters.

The public would like to know who is director of supplies for the campaign of Joseph S. MacLaughlin, director of supplies for the city.

rold H. C. of L. isn't taking the count because of the surplus army food sale. It simply made him gasp a little, but he'll be blowing as lustily as ever in a few days.

Pay the ransom and then catch the andits seems to be the policy of the State Department.

The newspaper correspondents appear o have arrived at the conclusion that the Prince of Wales is a pretty nice kid.

If all speed maniacs would turn to pro duction they would be avoiding instead of ourting danger.

Disclaiming responsibility for an un-

savory name, the Archduke Joseph evidently prefers to be known as a "Happensburg." If Folk has his way, "corn in the land of Egypt" will be a sore one for England.

Doctor Krusen has issued directions for keeping cool. He must be thinking of last August.

When the world takes a joy-ride there always danger of a blowout

"The Oyster" is now being rehearsed for its annual opening.

TEN BILLION DOLLAR JOB

That, at Least, Was Amount of Business One Man Had to Handle During the War-Some Notes

of Notables

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

GEORGE W. B. HICKS, of the Chamber of Commerce, who was active in war work in Washington, tells me of some unusum! experiences.

He went to Washington to take charge of the distribution of cable messages. His duty was to see that all cables passing between the officers in the field and the quartermas-ter's office were decoded and forwarded to their proper departments. He handled orders for supplies and munitions that exceeded in value \$10,000,000,000. I think this places Mr. Hicks at the head of his class in the world. That is, as a handler of big busi-

His success in this work gained him recognition and he was advanced to inspector in

harge of shipments. His odd experiences would make a capital ook of short stories. One of the first things he discovered in the tremendous rush to get upplies and munitions across was that they were sending hig vessels to light draft ports. This was soon remedied. Another result of haste was the failure to load vessels to their full capacity.

One day in an American port he saw i transport ready to sail with her load line high above the water. He learned that a part of the cargo was empty barrels. After that no more barrels were shipped empty to the other side. They were filled with oats after the heads had been taken out. heads were inserted after the oats had been disposed of at their foreign destination.

We have reaped the fruits of hesita-It cost the government \$2000 a day for ertain vessels held up or delayed over there. Ordinarily they were unloaded rapidly. Then perhaps they would wait several days for ballast

Some of these ships carried machinery for foture use at base depots near the coast. Mr. Hicks's department was one day notified that certain ships would be compelled to wait several days for ballast. It was contly wastage at \$2000 for each twenty-four hours' delay. Not all the machinery had been unloaded, so the officers were instructed to return with as much machinery left in the hold as was necessary for ballast. The machinery made the round ocean trip and was discharged on the return voyage.

DR. H. B. WARREN, attired in loose-fitting summer suit and Lenaug hat, ap-pears occasionally on the downtown streets of Philadelphia. He tells me that he runs up to the city from his home it. West Chester about once a week.

For years the doctor was economic zoolo gist for the state. He is one of the most noted ornithologists in the United States.
I recall that just prior to the World's Fair in 1893 Doctor Warren prepared the exibit of Pennsylvania birds and mammals or the exhibition.

In a big upper room in the Postoffice Building in Harrisburg he constructed a papier mache mountain. On this in natural ses and amid simulated natural surroundings he arranged the exhibit.

The mimic mountain was then taken down, shipped to Chicago and reassembled in the Agricultural Building. It was unique and attracted general attention. The doctor rethe exhibit, and also for his remarkable skill s a taxidermist. The lasting monument to his scientific ork is his famous "Birds of Penusylvania."

first appeared. Its numerous plates were in oler and it was a costly publication. It was beautiful book. It is to be found today in all the leading libraries of this country and Europe and is regarded as a rare and valuable work by pooklovers. Copies of it are scarce and

It was the subject of controversy when it

quoted at a high figure. CTATE LIBRARIAN THOMAS LYNCH MONTGOMERY, whose acquaintance with books is not excelled by his acquaintance with men, was recalling some facts' about Andrew Carnegie the other day

They had to do principally with the dedication of the Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh. There were educators, scientists and university men present from all parts of the world, Japan, South Africa, Russia and other far-distant lands sent delegates. No university of any standing, no scientist of

any note, was overlooked. "When I arrived in Pittsburgh," said Mr. Montgomery, "I was met at the station by a very courteous gentleman. He inquired my name and introduced himself as the peroual representative of Mr. Carnegie. From that time until I left Pittsburgh, I was in-

formed. I was the guest of Mr. Carnegie. It was the most remarkable affair that he had ever attended, Mr. Montgomery said. In a way it imparted a powerful impetus to scientific study and investigation throughout the world. Delegates carried back the news of the great institution founded by the Pittsburgh ironmaster and it had the effeet of stimulating other countries and cities

o emulate his example. The most remarkable feature of the affair was the banquet at the Schenley Hotel. There were 300 guests. The menu was per haps the most remarkable ever seen in Pennsylvania. The rarest and most expensive dishes were set before the guests of honor. The service was perfect; a personal attendant for every three guests.

"That dinner must have cost a fortune," said Montgomery with a sigh at the thought of its departed glory.

WHILE the state librarian was describing this modern feast of Lucullus, my memory for an instant flitted back to another banquet. It was arranged and disposed of in the space of half an hour. It took place on the castern shore of Bering sea.
With Mail Inspector Krause, of the

Alaskan route. I visited an Eskimo settlement near the mouth of the Yukon river. We walked a mile across the tundra. The Eskimos had pitched their summer encampment above high-water mark. There were half a dozen flimsy tents sheltering as many families.

We were made welcome in pantomime and invited to dinner. We crawled through a ow opening in one of the tents. The sand floor was covered with robes and skins. A driftwood fire smoldered at one side.

The wife stirred up some white flour in

vater in a kerosene can and placed a pan on the fire and poured into it some seal oil. Instantly the tent was filled with a foul blue moke. Dropping several handfuls of the pasty mess into the oil, she fried them brown and tendered one to each of the visitors on a small piece or board. For form's sake I tasted the fritter. Krause, half sick, had to forgo the ordeal.

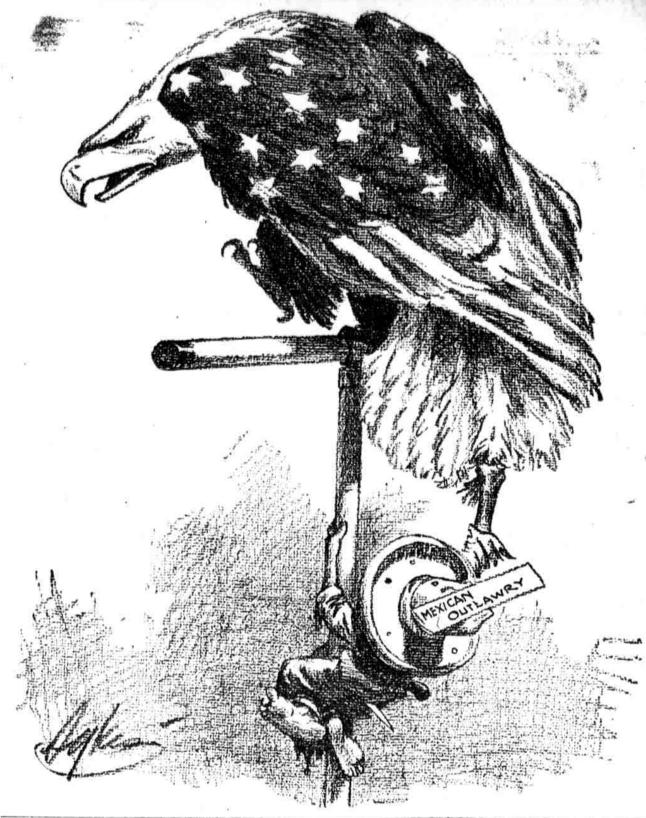
Our hostess uest ladled out more seal oil and fried three small slabs of steak fish of some kind. Her bushand meantime had dis-posed of the food we had declined.

This time we each managed to take a couple of bites of the fish. It was torture, for the oil was raneld and the fish was not overly fresh. For dessert we were regaled some fermented red berries fished out f another kerosene can, whose contents were frothing outside the tent in the sun.
"My God." said the wretched Krause as

we started back to the river, "I'll taste that fish to my dying day

seems rather as though the island in No political lemon can stand the limethe Hudson were beginning to distrust its light of publicity.

AND HE'LL NEVER LEARN BETTER 'TIL HE'S TAUGHT



## THE CHAFFING DISH

To a Trained Terrier

Seen on a Leash, in the Park THREE times a day-at two, at seven, at

O terrier, you play your little part: Absurd in coat and skirt you push a cart, With inner auguish walk a tight-rope line. Up there, before the hot and dazzling shine You must be rigid servant of your art, Nor watch those fluffy cats-your doggish

Might leap and then betray you with a

But sometimes, when you've faithfully rehearsed. Your trainer takes you walking in the park, Straining to sniff the grass, to chase a frog. The leash is slipped, and then your joy will

To be-alas, how seldom-just a dog!

The "unrest" among theatrical perform ers has spread farther than the public sus-

"I suppose it is professional suicide, but here goes," said the bearded lady as she reached for the Georgia Giant's safety razor.

And the trained poodle says he is posi-

tively going to join the Equity Association inless he is given a separate kennel on tour. He says that he is tired of bunking with the barking seal and the mathematical albino In the meantime, the little white fluffy dogs belonging to the chorus ladies are hav-

ing the time of their lives. Nothing to do

but be petted, twelve hours a day. We Applaud Impartially Hurrah for blithe campaigning days,

Rejoinder's saucy see-saw! The fight is on-we've heard the phrase 'The hands are the hands of Esau!' Hurrah for Hampy! Hurrah for Judge!

Let each one cry to the other "Fudge! That's platitude, not platform!' The President and the foreign affairs committee are meeting in the blue room of the White House. And Mr. Borah, we

For thin form and for fat form :

suppose, will see red, so the occasion will be patriotically tricolored. Asked for Bread, We Offer a Boulder A lady writes to us that she is a stranger

o every one but berself. She is to be congratulated, like all the This sounds a little heartless. What we mean is that it is a fortunate thing that every one doesn't know how damnable we

That paying teller who is said to have collected a fortune out of the North Penn Bank is said to be motoring around New York city. Undoubtedly, if he is as shrewd a financier as represented, he's collecting another mint using his car as a jitney for the tractionless citizens of Manhattan. There's nothing like being an orphan asylum for other people's kale.

Getting Gotham's Goat No city, it seems, is a hero to its own

transit employes. Wonder if Henry Ford has broken into

his damages money yet? Those who say that women do not care

for intellectual diversions forget that there is nothing they enjoy so keenly as entering a movie house when the "feature" is half way run, and trying to dope out how the story began. A New York publisher advertises

Spend Your Night in New York Reading Thomas Burke's "Nights in London"

own powers of entertainment. But then, when you can't get a drink, can't go to a

doing in N. Y. after all. We see that Albert L. Rhondes, of Massachusetts, joined the army as a private and became a colonel. A New York paper thinks it highly entertaining that his men should have nicknamed him "Dusty."

show, and can't join the evening massacre on the subway, there really isn't so much

Alas for the lack of originality in human We have known a number of Rhoades's, and we have never seen any of them reach the age of shaving without acquiring that same nickname.

Some of the provincial papers having got

it wrong, Hog Island is protesting that that ship recently launched was not the "Chic Shimmy" but the "Shickshinny,

Nocturne Rurale THE farmer seeks his pi

day's toil is done; The lights within the farmhouse are extinguished, one by one; And sleepy birds are chirping in their nests up in the trees.

Awakened by the sounds caused by the

The gentle winds are dancing in the forest, on the green; The moonbeams bathe the mill-poud with a snowy, silver sheen;

The crickets sing their tenor, while from out the distant bogs Comes resonant accomp'niment, the basso of the frogs.

rustling of the breeze.

The universe is slumbering, the sleepy world is still: The moon is slowly rising over valley, glen and hill:

The distant stars are twinkling as they shed their silver light-The countryside's at rest upon the placid breast of night. ROBERT LESLIE BELLEM

Come In. Joe, and Rest Your Face! Friend Sec I'm writing this here in the near gloamin' of be-yu-tiful Washington Square, just to send a word of friendly greetin', though I've never met you, so far as I know, anywhere. My verse flows as freely as the beer you've written about, and I'm a great friend of the ladies, and I m a great triend of the laures, just the same like old Deck McBlout. Thanks for much you have wrote. Three cheers again for the ladies. That will be about all now from your new-but good friend, JOE BUSH.

Roscoe Peacock having written us two letters about that story "Luck" in the August "Harper's," we got inquisitive, and bought a copy of the magazine to read on the train. We would call it a pretty good yarn, except for the fact that the author (Wilbur D. Stede) thinks it necessary to play up the point of his tale in italies so that the reader will be sure to get it. This seems a feeble expedient, so feeble that perhaps the editor and not the author is responsible Having been an editor oursell, we know the

In the same magazine we noted that even one of the best reporters in the world-Philip Gibbs-slips a cog now and then. In his centures in New York, Mr. Gibbs described the Pennsylvania station as having a ceiling painted sky-blue with golden stars. even the most supercilious Philadelphian knows that there are only two railroad terminals with a dark blue ceiling. In the Grand Central it is paint that makes the vault blue; in the Reading Terminal it is soot. But much must be forgiven Mr. Gibbs In the furious frenzy of Manhattan's hospitality it was only natural that he should not always have known which station he SOCRATES

Since \$15,000 is a ridiculously low price for two American fliers Mexico ought to be punished for adding insult to injury.

## Moonlight

THE round, bright moon is soaring now on high; So swift it moves it almost seems to leap. into you star-gemmed, softly glitt'ring sky,

Its tender rays on cities fast asleep Fall gently, gliding loftly spires and And wrapping all things in thin, golden

Of slumber. In shady woodland bow'rs Far from the city's crowds th' owlet lists. Half-dreaming, to the whisp'ring of the leaves;

And in broad fields a tiny, drowsy breeze-Enchanted by the spell the moonlight weaves-Stirs once the sleeping flowers beneath the trees.

Then sinks and lies upon the grass—asleep.

-Frances E. Baldwin, in the New York Perhans when the nackers said thes would welcome investigation they had in mind a nice, gentle, polite and conventional inquiry and not the rough-house methods

of Governor Cox, of Ohio While the North Penn is not exactly an all-star production, interest in the many principals continues unabated.

The price of postage stamps has been increased in Germany. Well, that is one thing they can lick.

It is to be hoped that the books the packers are willing to show the government are not loose-leaf affairs.

London is said to be overrun with rats. Turn again, Whittington!

With Robins and a Martin Uncle Dave ecomes a veritable birds'-nestor. Industrially speaking the man who trims his sails invites the storm.

### What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the largest city in Germany after Berlin? 2. What is a begum?

3. Who is called the Father of English Poetry? 4. What is the meaning of "El Dorado"? 5. When was Alaska acquired by the Uni-

ted States? 6. What are letters of marque? 7. In what city was Edgar Allan Poe born? .

ducted by the American army, begin? 9. Who is regarded as the greatest of Spanish painters? 10. What is the jackstaff of a ship? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

8. When did the St. Mihiel offensive, con-

1. An acropolis is a citadel or elevated part of a Greek city. 2. Calcutta is the largest city in India. 3. Seven articles compose the original un-

amended Constitution of the United

States. 4. The Confederate States' flag was known as the "Stars and Bars."

5. Reykjavik is the capital of Iceland. 6. Herman Melville was an American writer, particularly known for his South Sea tales, "Typee," "Omoo" and "The White Whale." The centenary of his birth occurred this summer.

7. The dome of the Capitol at Washington is 287 feet high.

S. Theodore O'Hara wrote the poem "The Bivouse of the Dead." 9. Three scruples make a dram in apothe-

cary's weight.

10. "Sang-froid" literally means cold blood.