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Philadelphia, Friday, August 22, 1919

#### REMEMBER 2 AND 6

MOST memory systems have the dubious virtue of making an easy thing hard, but even the citizen with no head for figures should be able to accommodate the two numbers which identify the registration days. August 26 is the first date. The others are September 2 and 6. The mnemonics involved are thus extremely simple. A two and a six compose the necessary mental furniture.

Philadelphians who fail to have themselves enrolled as voters this year will be guilty of that commonest of all civic sins-indifference. The process is simple, the right gained thereby is implicit in the whole health and safety of the community. Citizens who fail of their duty are likely to require no memory system when the politicians capitalize the delinquency. Bitter experience will be the teacher if the electorate is lax.

Remember two and six in time and sidetrack the reflective period of dismay.

#### LANE ON THE PRESIDENCY

"UNCLE DAVE" LANE sometimes nods. In that respect, if in no other, he resembles Homer. He was nodding badly when he said that any man with ultimate designs on the presidency must go to the Senate as a matter of course. He was talking of Governor Sproul and his senatorial prospects.

As a matter of fact, the Senate has not been a stepping stone to the presidency for many years. Neither Wilson nor Taft nor Roosevelt nor McKinley nor Cleveland nor Arthur nor Hayes nor Grant wor Lincoln ever sat in the Senate Harrison had been a Senator. Garfield was elected to the Senate by the Ohio Legislature, but was promoted to the presidency before he took his seat, and Johnson had sat in the Senate some years before he became President through the death of Lincoln.

Three senators out of the last twelve Presidents hardly establishes a rule.

# PITTMAN'S FAUX PAS

SENATOR PITTMAN ought to have known better than to offer his resolum setting forth the conditions on which the Senate, would ratify the peace treaty. He is a Democrat. The Senate is controlled by the Republicans. The resolution to be finally adopted will be drafted by the Republicans. This is in accord-

ance with precedent. If the Democrats wish to gum the wheels and make trouble they will attempt to direct the policy of the Senate on this matter. If they wish to hasten the ratification of the treaty they will prudently husband their resolutions and get ready to vote when the time comes.

# "PROTECTING" PERSIA

GREAT BRITAIN signs an agreement guaranteeing the territorial integrity and independence of Persia and the shah then departs for Switzerland-haven of deposed potentates.

Ostensibly here are familiar components of the drama of exploitation acted by virtually all of the major nations of Europe before the war.

The French press insists that the new treaty, in pursuance of which a new Persian army will be organized and taught by British officers and Britain will advance a loan to the other signatory, to be secured by Persian customs receipts, means nothing less than a protectorate. In the same breath, however, the Paris papers frankly employ the same word in discussing French "influence" over Syria. Just as vigorously as of old the pot keeps up its familiar practice of calling the kettle black.

The companion situations are dismaying to the idealist. On the other hand, self-determination impartially enforced would produce some pretty pickles for virtually every nation on earth. We should have our troubles with the Indians, and a speedy withdrawal from the Dominican republic and from Haiti would

be in order. France has unquestionably certain historical rights in Syria. If they are abused "protectorate" will be a sinister word. If Syria profits in wardship as Punis and Algeria have done and cynical exploitation is stifled, criticism should be concerned with facts rather than phrases.

From a practical viewpoint the same rule applies to Persia. Anarchy and misrule have reduced a people, in their Aryan antecedents racially akin to our in, a people with a literature of majesty nd a mighty record of recurring civiliations, to a state of impotence and ob-The redemption of modern Peris has failed to come from within. With ritish aid fairly and generously adminthe land of Hafiz and Omar may worthy of its traditions.

e new British treaty may be a goo a bad thing. The fate of Persia

ent on the spirit in which the

terms are executed. It is an improvement, at least, on the transparently selfish triple agreement whereby Russia and Britain each acquired "spheres of influence" and Persia was ignominiously squeezed in the midst of their rivalries. The 1907 pact has now been abrogated by all parties. As regards the new one, it is less important that it offends France than that it should in the future justify civilization. Britain still has the oppor tunity to play her part honorably if she

#### WANTED: A NEW USE FOR WORLD'S EIGHTH WONDER

Hog Island, Which Might Be Made One of the Greatest Marine Terminals in Existence, May Vanish in a Year

DEOPLE who go only far enough to sea to bathe used to be the most enthusiastic critics of Hog Island.

You could take it from them that ships built, so to speak, in a flash could never be any good.

Yet the other day they tied down all the big and little whistles at the vast shippard after some one high up on the ways happened to look outward at the river. There were three vessels, almost liner-size, in a stately procession, deep in the water with heavy cargoes, making for the sea. A year ago they were blueprints at Hog Island.

One was the Salvation Lass, named in honor of obscure workers in France who knew how to triumph in humility. Another was the Nedmac. That is the name of Camden, spelled backward. The third was the Casper. All three dipped their flags to the cradles that they left only a few months ago and made down the river as gravely as men-o'-war.

Thirty-eight ships of the forty-nine launched since last August are now out upon the seven seas. They didn't exist a year ago. Yet they have traveled over 250,000 nautical miles. They stood the mauling of a North sea winter. And they have already transported approximately 425,000 tons of American products to all the important ports of the world. None of them failed to function perfectly. The vessels launched more ecently are now being fitted out. Each ship carries the name of Philadelphia, her home port, on her stern.

Sixteen of the Hog Island vessels now at sea-ships that existed a year ago only in the minds of American engineershave already carried more than 100,000 tons of American cargo to Europe. More significant were the three vessels that went down the river in a row. Their clearance papers showed that they were taking American goods to various South American ports-to markets which, once virtual'y closed to us, now offer immeasurable opportunities to Americans who know how to deal ably, intelligently and without delay with a new situation.

Aladdin could have done better than the men who made Hog Island. No one else could.

About September, 1920, the contracts existing between the builders and the government will be terminated. The future of Hog Island is uncertain, though now the yards employ about thirty thousand workers and have a payroll of a million dollars a week.

We have the eighth wonder of the world on our hands. So far no one seems to know what we are going to do with it.

It ought not to be hard to find a solution in the odd dilemma. New trade routes, new markets, a revision of the whole system of international commerce, an almost limitless demand for manufactured and raw materials available in America, new industrial relationships and broader understanding in America of the possibilities of foreign trade are in certain prospect.

There is, moseover, the vast and undereloped market of Latin-America, which will continue to absorb American manufactures if our diplomacy in Mexico or the clamor of reckless and self-interested jingoes do not revive the distrust that a few years ago stood in the way of American business and caused most of the southern republics to turn to Germany or other European countries for sympathy and trade relationships. There is certain to be an extraordinary development of shipping as an American industry of the first class within the next ten years. And Hog Island, as it stands, is a complete groundwork for one of the greatest marine terminals in the world.

Storage warehouses, repair and building yards, drydocks and rail terminals are related facilities in the shipping industry, but they are rarely organized in one vast unit, as they might be organzed at Hog Island.

In New York and elsewhere such facili ties are scattered haphazard in various parts of the harbors. In New York at this moment one hundred and fifty ships are waiting turns in the drydocks. Many of them will have to wait for months.

In the port of Philadelphia there are only two drydocks aside from those which the government controls at the navy yard and at Hog Island. One small dock is at Mifflin street. A large one is at Cramps. The great drydocks at Hog Island would be of immense importance in an elaborately organized shipping terminal. They would have the force of a magnet on shipping generally.

When the government is ready to re linquish its interest in Hog Island the property will be sold to the highest bidder. The great shippard and its related industries have started a new developing movement in South Philadelphia and the nearby regions. The people of this city can afford now to do a little serious thinking about the ultimate fate of the great

It is conceivable that the property may yet be controlled by outside capital directed not with a view to the larger de velopment of shipping in Philadelphia; but to maintain the prestige of other Atlantic ports. Thus the land and the existing terminals might be devoted to conventional uses.

Meanwhile it requires only a little imagination to perceive how, with modern loading and unloading facilities, docks, warehouses, rail lines and the existing shops, ways and drydocks, the great yard might easily be made to rival the

port facilities of some of the newer German cities which the German kaiser built when he planned to get control of the

world's trade. There may not be enough loose money in this city for the ultimate purchase of Hog Island. But Philadelphia capital certainly should dominate in any syndicate organized for the future control and development of the property.

THREE SIDES OF THE QUESTION NOW that Thomas De Witt Cuyler, chairman of the Association of Rail-

way Executives, has submitted to Congress the plan of his association for the restoration of the railroads to their owners, we have the plans of the three groups directly interested in the operation of the roads. The employes and the security holders announced their plans some time

The plan of the employes is the Plumb plan, which provides for turning the roads over to the men who operate them as a sort of free gift by the government, which is to issue bonds to buy the railroad securities. Any surplus above the cost of operation would be divided among the employes.

The plan of the security holders, formulated by S. Davis Warfield, of Baltimore, provides for a government guarantee of not less than 6 per cent return on the property investment of the companies by fixing rates which would in-sure such earlings. It is admitted that the rates would yield more than 6 per cent for some roads and less for others. The surplus above 6 per cent earned by any road is to be divided into three parts, one-third to be retained by the company, one-third to be set apart as an insurance fund for the benefit of the employes of all the railroads and the other third to be used for the benefit of the roads which had not carned 6 per cent.

Mr. Cuyler's plan differs from both of these in that it does not take the earnings of profitable roads to cover deficits of unprofitable lines, and in that it allows the owners of the roads to continue to own them. As to earnings, Mr. Cuyler would have the Interstate Commerce Commission empowered to approve rates which will enable the railroads to be self-sustaining." He fixes no rate of income to be earned, but is content with saying that a fair return on the money invested should be provided for, sufficient to maintain the credit of the companies and to attract the capital necessary for extensions and improvements.

There are thirty other plans before the interstate commerce committee of the Senate, all different. The Warfield and the Cuyler plans are alike in that they suggest that the railroads be consolidated in groups in several districts and that each district be considered in the matter of rates separate from every other district. The Warfield plan has been criticized on the ground that it would take the earnings of the profitable roads and turn them over to the unprofitable roads, the securities of which are largely held by speculators who have secured them for little or nothing. The Cuyler plan is not open to this objection.

There is no likelihood that the bill which the Senate committee is drafting will contain any of the provisions of the Plumb plan; but it is likely that the committee will give serious consideration to the suggestions made by Mr. Warfield and Mr. Cuyler.

Greeks, Italians and Fear of Imperialism Serbs are encroaching on the boundaries of Albania, according to a cable sent to the United States Senate by the Albanian delegation to the Peace Conference in Paris. The Albanians ask for protection. As if the Senate hadn't already more than it can handle without bothering with Balkan boundaries! But the appeal may serve as ammunition for the reservationists.

Mastery of the air has The Airplane as a in no instance proved Fire Extinguisher more beneficial to man than in the prevention of fires; and the fact has been demonstrated by the aerial forest fire patrol in California and Oregon, which, since its inauguration seven weeks ago, has discovered ninety-one fires and been able to extinguish most of them before they gained any headway.

His nerves are tuned to Temperament such a gentle key the wife he wed was sorry ever after. He has an ear so sensitive that he cannot abide the noise of children's laughter. His better-half must keep the house so still you'd think his soul had gone to its creator. And here's the sequeldoubt It if you will: He is a jazz band tinshop operator.

The war, as Governor Governor Sproul Sproul sees it, cost us altogether too much. He is thinking in terms of money, of course. One cannot but wonder whether the Governor has just found this out. The war cost us too much. It cost everybody too much. With the expenditure of some hundreds of billions of dollars the world got a victory over Germany. But it got, too, famine, death, pestilence, poverty and universal spiritual unrest. War is, as they say, dear at any price.

Alfred P. Thom, counsel for the As-sociation of Railrond Executives, has told the House interstate commerce committee that the Plumb plan of railroad control is wholly impracticable. Mr. Thom gave so many reasons that he may be said to have destroyed the Plumb tree root and branch. In fact, Thom played Jerry with the fantastic scheme.

It will be time enough to bring U. S. coldiers out of Mexico when they have cap tured all the bandits they went after.

The new charter, apparently, won't leave the city a loan. There are doubtless hams chough in

storage to break the actors' strike. Bank investigations prove that many high-flier gets no higher than a kite.

Deeter Batten's views on Sunday recre ation may again raise the vexed question What is an amateur?

Doesn't Moore ask the awkwardest

Expediency may Wade in and have to

Nobody can accuse Uncle Sam of being

WHEN T. R. WAS TIRED

Ennis, of Swarthmore, '11, Back From the Tropics, Tells New Roosevelt Story; Lewis Emery, Octogenarian, is a Wonder in the Business World

By GEQRGE NOX McCAIN

E. ENNIS, of Swarthmore, '11, is a H. E. ENNIS, of Swartnmore, repatriated Philadelphian. For more than a year now he has been in business in this city, after an absence of seven years in the tropics.

During these years he visited every island in the Spanish main. He spent three or four years in British Guinna, lived for a time on the Isle of Trinidad and voyaged up the Orinoco river to the interior of Venezuela. He was then field agent for the West India Oil Company.

All this I learned, and more, too. He was a friend of Robert Henderson, one of the two solitary Americans I met up the Orinoco, of whom I wrote recently. Moreover, Mr. Ennis tells me that Venezuela. during at least the beginning of our war was pro-German to a marked degree. Although he did not say so, I am sure this was largely due to the preponderance of Germans over other nationalities in Vene

In Ciudad Bolivar he was compelled to move his company's big gasoline magazine five times until he finally located it manently two miles outside the little city. In every instance he detected the German influence in the attempt to annoy and harass him in his business.

MR. ENNIS tells a new Theodore Roose-velt story. It occurred during the ex-President's visit to Georgetown, the capital of British Guiana.

Mr. Roosevelt formed a warm attachment for the attorney general of the colony. The pair made many trips through the neighborhood together. One of the sights of that part of the world is the great waterfall, 800 feet high, the highest for its volume in the world. The people are very proud of this natural wonder. "How do you like it?" is the invariable question, says Mr. Ennis.

The night on which Mr. Roosevelt returned from his trip up the river to visit the cataract he was the guest of honor at dinner at Government House. He made a short address and then begged to be excused from further oratory.

The guests would have none of it. The applause and cheers continued so long that the ex-President was compelled to respond.

"I thank you for this evidence of your esteem. I am very glad to be present and I am delighted to testify to the beauty of your city and the grandeur of your great cataract, which I have just visited. position tonight, however, is akin to that of the American sailor in Sydney. It was when the American fleet visited those great island possessions of your mother country. reception accorded the officers and men of the fleet by the people of Sydney was sincer

and enthusiastic. "After two days of feasting and sight seeing, night fell, and found this particular sailor stretched out on a park bench sound asleep. Before lying down, however, he had written upon a piece of paper, which he pinned to his sleeve, these words: Yes, I like Sydney."

"Yes. I think you have a remarkably fine harbor. "Yes, I think that your hospitality is

unbounded. "But oh, I am so tired. For heavens sake let me get some sleep!"

For a moment or two after he sat down the Englishmen failed to catch the point. When they did the uproar, said Mr. Ennis, who was present at the banquet, was electri-fying. In the midst of it his friend, the attorney general, and other high officials gathered round and led the wearied ex-President off to his hotel mid the laughter and applause of the entire company.

THE Pennsylvania Chamber of Commerc has done a very unusual thing, and one that will be appreciated by thousands of Philadelphians.

Robert Haight tive bureau of the chamber, has in a pamphlet of seventy-four pages codified and indexed all of the new laws enacted by the state Legislature in the session of 1919.

This is the first time such a work has been attempted. These laws will be published by the state, as Mr. Haight points out in his letter of transmittal to George E. Foust, general secretary, but the pamphlet laws will not appear for some months. In the meantime this compilation, carefully prepared and neatly bound, will prove of greatest value to members of the bar and business men whose interests have been touched by some of the many laws enacted during the past session.

For years past Robert Haight has been

in charge of legislative ork for the Penn-sylvania Chamber of Commerce both in Harrisburg and at Washington. In the course of his work he tells me he has codified numbers of important laws for the use of the thousands of members of the Penn sylvania organization.

HON. LEWIS EMERY, JR., passed his eightieth birthday in the quiet of his home at Bradford on the 14th of this He will sail for Peru in a few days where he expects to remain for a year.

Lewis Emery occupies a peculiar niche in Pennsylvania history. In 1906 he was candidate for Governor against Edwin S Stuart. Ex-Mayor Stuart, as was not un usual, had the indorsement of two parties the Regular Republican and Citizens' party Lew Emery saw Stuart and went three better, for in addition to the Demo cratic indorsement, though Emery was an Independent Republican, he also had the Commonwealth, Lincoln, Referendum and

Union Labor party indorsements. Emery is a born fighter. He is now fighting the hand of time, for in spite of his eighty years he is up to his eyes in busi-

He has large mining interests in Peru His primal object in returning from Peru to this country last June was to give some information to the authorities in Washington on the proposed tariff on chemicals,

In addition to his interests in Peru he has a beautiful residence on the island of Jamaica. When the altitude of Peru gets on his nerves he runs down to the and takes steamer for the Spanish Main and his island home. Think of a man who for forty years was

active in Penusylvania politics and now at the age of eighty is making long sea yoy ages and plunging into great business enter prises with the vim of a man half his age Lew Emery is certainly a wonder. Minister Tittoni of Italy, viewing with

alarm Viscount Morley's efforts to lighten Austria's terms, is indisposed to dwell fa vorably on the injunction to bear another' Competent authority has it that there

doing nothing to prove a lower birth-rate,

If he had only managed to spend a trifle of \$50,000,000 Andrew Carnegiz might have had his wish and died a punper.

one born every minute and those who

after senatorial reservationists are

THE CHAFFING DISH YOURS started yet?"

1 "Yes, I always begin on the nine-teenth."

"The seventeenth's my date. But I don't get a really good fit until about the twenty-"I was three days late this year. I

thought maybe I'd outgrown it."
"I've been fooled that way, too." "Bother you at night?"

"You ought to see me. I sit at the win-Some such dialogue, which can be overheard on any street these days, does not refer to two gentlemen getting ready to order their fall clothes, but is simply the utter ance of hay fever sufferers discussing their symptoms. Be gentle with them: it is the only pleasure they will have between now and the first of October.

Harold Bell Wright has published a new novel, and we beg to contradict the rumor that he has called it "Mush Ado About Nothing.'

The two most conscienceless profiteers are these: the haberdasher who raises the price of handkerchiefs during the hay fever season, and the restaurant keeper who floors his place with those little round white tiles, just the size of small coins. In the latter, when you drop a dime or a quarter on the floor, you can never find it.

The Genial Assassin

The next time you go into the postoffice at Ninth and Chestnut, have a look at the bulletin board in the south lobby. There is a notice there which has frequently given us a smile. The State of Mississippi is advertising for a certain murderer, one William A. Sorsby, who is described thus:

Age 32. Eyes brown, small and set close together, rather beady; very high forehead. If beard is attempted it will be thin and sandy. Habits: Always wears a soft hat, which he puts on the side of his head in a jaunty manner. Is a man of good appearance and pleasing address. In alking to any one has a trick of looking at the party addressed and then looking away. Is very fond of the ladies, with whom he is popular and successful. Drinks, but not excessively. Is fond of gambling, poker and dice, and is successful at it. Is an inveterate smoker of——cigarettes.

Acid Ejaculation

Every man for himself, and the devil take the foremost Missing on the Field of Battle

De Valera.

Plaid skirts.

Garabed. The Camden Bridge. The Philippine sun-hat. Rev. Dr. Mutchler Francis X. Bushman. The Philadelphia Tageblatt. Swiss yodelers. Moonlight excursions to the shore. Jeremiah O'Leary. "Nectar" sodas.

We are instructed to deny the report that Henry Ford is using his vacation to have a new starting and lighting system installed just above his eyebrows.

Our Silent Friends

While eating half a dozen doughnuts in a Broad street lunchroom at one o'clock in the morning, we mused happily about our friends all tucked away in bed, sound asleep. There is one in particular on whom we thought with serene pleasure. It was charming to think of that delightful, argumenta -tive. contradictory, volatile person, his active mind stilled in the admirable reticence of slumber. He, so endlessly speculatory, so full of imaginative enthusiasms and riotous intuitions and troubled zeals concerning humanity, lost in a beneficent awoon of unconsciousness! We could not just say why, but we broke into chuckles to think of him lying there, not denying any

of our statements, absolutely and positively saying nothing. To have one's friends asleep now and then is very refreshing. In fact, as we told him the next time we saw him, it's almost as good as having them dead.

"HEE--HAW!"

We knew perfectly well that the senators who were so polite during the conference with the President couldn't keep themselves under control very long. One of them be-trayed his standard of values in his remark reporter after the White House luncheon. He said that at any Washington hotel he would have had to pay at least five dollars for such a meal.

The district attorney says he is warming up some more warrants for North Penn embezzlers. As long as Strang is at large, we might remark that the North Penn still

> On a Pair of Spats Laid Away for the Summer

Little spats. Down among the summer mothballs Do you hanker for the time When you will once more Encase her bright ankles As they glimmer up and down Chestnut street? Your gain will be our loss, But don't be dogs in the manger, Little spats!

The Truth THE hoar philosophers of Greece With eyes bent seaward as they pace Beneath the rose-wreathed colonnades, Hear far above the breaking seas The murmurs of the populace— The chafferings, the serenades, The gossip of the multitude Who disputatious, never cease Their wrangling, vain fanfaronades That jangle on the thinker's peace, And burst into his solitude.

A ND he, communing all alone, Irradiates his life with truth, Until a very prophet grown, He guides the feet of Athens' youth.

THE alchemist with fearful eye 1 Bent o'er his crucible all night, Watches his mingling compounds burn; Strange blues and reds and greens flame high; Now sudden blaze his eyes more bright As breath-arresting tinctures turn. Then, harsh beyond the door he hears The angry buzz of those who cry, "Away with him who fain would learn The devil's secrets. Let him die."
Then crackling straw. The darkness clears.

So, NIGHT by night, and all alone, The pioneers of truth defied And found it not, but light descried.

A ND still, great lonely prophets seek To glimpse the truth in solitude, Communing with the universe. But now the poor, the blind, the meek. The omnipresent multitude, Lend ready ears, and intersperse Words illumined by the love Of truth new granted to the weak, Of truth now single, now diverse; With halting tongue, the people speak The language of the gods above.

J. M. BEATTY.

If there were some way of hitching a dynamo to hay fever sufferers, the energy generated by their agonizing explosions would be more than sufficient to propel the Pine street trolleys.

Small boys are noting with apprehension the first signs of autumn: the display of "school supplies" in department store windows on Market street.

SOCRATES.

Hoarding and profiteering are not always he same. For instance, Bentinck is hoard-

the same. For it

6. General Harboard is the American spe-

THERE is a sailor legend Men tell by the waning moon, (And I heard them laugh as they told it Tonight in the deck saloon!)

Seagulls

There comes to the birds of ocean One gray seagull the more. What eye has found their nesting. By beach or cliff or bar? What heart has guessed their questing.

That whenever dies a sailor

On the deep sea or ashore.

'Twixt sand and sea and star? And men who know the wonder Of boundless blue and breeze Would they hold with the walls of heaven

Or the shade of earthly trees? Is true, and there come again

When the gray gulls slant to seaward, The souls of the sailor men! -Kadra Maysi, in the New York Times. When Secretary of the Navy Daniels

arrived in Hawaii he passed through col-

umns of native soldiers armed with spears.

Oh, well; they were less deadly than uku-The All-Russian Government has transferred its gold reserves from Omsk to Irkutsk. This may be simply an effort to

avoid the cold storage laws. The 56,000 pounds of fish that rotted in storage in the Philadelphia market district may be counted among the fish that got

# What Do You Know?

away.

1. How many times has the repeal of the daylight-saving law been passed by the House of Representatives? 2. What is a prestidigitator and what does the word literally mean?

3. Who popularized the phrase "a square 4. What kind of a ship is a polacre?

5. Why is the Shantung peninsula especially sacred to the Chinese? 6. What is the chief town in the Virgin

7. What is a cadi in Mohammedan coun-

tries? S. What is dipsomania?

Islands, in 1838.

9. What is the correct pronunciation of the word buoy? 10. Who was the classical messenger of the gods?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The famous kohinoor diamond belongs to the British frown.

2. Norge is the Norwegian name of Norway. 3. A kobold, in German mythology is a

familiar spirit or kind of brownie. 4. Grace Darling was an English heroine who rescued nine persons from the wreck of the steamer Forfarshire, near Longstone Lighthouse, Farne

5. A nimbus is a bright cloud or halo investing a deity, person or thing; a bright disk or aureole round or over the head of a saint.

cial commissioner to Armenia. 7. A salvo is the simultaneous discharge of cannon or other firearms, especially as a salute.

8. The family name of the English royal house is Windsor.

Mario G. Menocal is president of Cuba.
 Gimbals are contrivances, usually of rings or pivots for keeping articles borizontal on board a ship at sea.