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patches herein are also reserved. Philadelphia, Wednesday, September 15, 1219.

ZONE FARES IN A TRYOUT EVEN while the technique of the zone fare system was being worked out in Campen by means of rebuilt terminals. plain to everybody but the street-car management that the scheme couldn't be either pleasant or effective in practice. It was too complicated for human endurance. It included too many suggestions of comedy.

The determination of the street-car company to change and simplify its method, arrived at after days of futile and expensive experiments, was inevitable.

Meanwhile some sharp questioning is likely to be inspired by the collapse of the original plan. The management of the Camden trolleys has conspicuously demonstrated its inability to solve one important problem of practical operation. Has it failed or is it failing in other inpractical problems of administration that s been piling up the overhead costs which the riding public is asked to meet with increased fares?

If the management of the Camden trolcearly routine as it proved itself to be in formulating the new zone fare collection system the wonder is not that the rate of fare has gone up, but that it hasn't gone higher.

AN AGITATOR GOES TO JAIL

THE court in Jackson county. Minnesota, which has sentenced the head of the Nonpartisan League to jail for three months, on a charge of conspiracy end disloyalty, has acted with a proper sense of its duty.

Townley, the man in question, was convicted by a jury of his peers on adequate evidence. There is no doubt that he was opposed to the war or that he did what he could to obstruct the draft. But he thought no one dared call him to account, as he was the head of a large political organization, with vast sums available for propaganda. He knows better now, for he has discovered that re are limits to agitation beyond which it is not safe to go.

A TENOR AS A LABORER

T FIRST thought it would seem as if the New York immigration authorities were going too far in refusing to allow an Italian tenor to enter the country on the ground that he is a contract laborer. He had an agreement with opera managers under which he was to receive \$150 a week.

natural and justifiable. Ten years ago a man getting \$150 a week might have been called an artist, but nowadays, when freight engineers on the railroads and conductors on jerk-water lines are receiving \$5000 and \$6000 a year we cannot regard a man who gets a few dollars more for working with his vocal cords as anything but a laborer. Under the circumstances the foreigner comes within the provisions of the law which forbids the importation of c ntract labor of any

SALVAGING AN INCUBUS

IT HAS been no secret that the wave of indignation which followed the Germans' perfidious scuttling of the Scapa Flow fleet was succeeded by a sigh of relief. Despicable as the act was, it seemed to dispose of a puzzling inheritance of the war. The intricate problem of what to do with the German ships was accepted as solved.

And now a large part of that embarrassing squadron bobs up again. Nineteen vessels have already been raised. including the great battleship Baden. The salvaging of an incubus is quite certain to impose its penalties.

Even a well-meaning Fate develops its determined opposition nowadays.

WHAT THE SCHOOLS ARE FOR

IS well periodically to remind ourelves why we educate our children at lic expense. There is no better time considering this matter than when public schools reopen for the work

year. have popular government in the ed States. The majority rules. It of the first importance that it be an licent majority, with some knowlof the principles of government. pracy is the source of the greatest that can threaten a democracy. set up the public-school system tly to qualify our citizens for int participation in the art of gov-

recent years a group of propa-

gandists has arisen, the members of which have been trying to convince us that it is the first duty of the state to teach the children the art of self-support. Vocational training has been urged in season and out of season as though it were more important than the teaching of history and geography and the elements of economics. We are asked "If you don't teach a boy how to earn his living what good is it to him to know the Declaration of Independence?" as though an unanswerable conundrum had been propounded.

The question might be answered by asking another, "What good is it to a boy to know how to earn his living if bolshevism flourishes and deprives him to give to some indelent agitator?" The cure for the evils of democracy lies in making that democracy more intelligent with a broader concention of the rights

schools will keep in mind the primary in the end it ought to prove efficient. purpose for which the schools were established they will find it easier to decide what changes should be made in the course of study than in the past.

THE VARES HAVE LOST NO MATTER HOW IT GOES

The Rank and File of Voters, Resenting Organization Abuses, Did What "Regular Respectables" Wouldn't Do

ness of the vote will provide opportucash registers and schools of rapid calcu- nities for contests and recounts. But in ing distaste for the practices of "gangs." lation for trolley crevs, it was pretty | the general nature of the balloting there | That feeling was not limited to the eleare unusual lessons for the Organization for candidates and for the unattached voter, who had thou opportunity and mused it as usual. The rank and file of cotors, who make no claims to unusual idealism, almost defeated the Vare ticket-if they have not actually des people unquestionably desire at City feated it. That, to any discerning leader, I Hall, even when it hasn't the energy to must appear ominous.

Reform, as it is generally understood in municipal elections, didn't gain a clear-cut victory yesterday either in this city or in neighboring communities like stances? Is it failure to meet other organization and its major candidate has all the aspects and implications of defeat. even while the actual results of the mayoralty Acht are in doubt.

ley lines has been as inexpert in its excaped with its life, has squeezed through by the breadth of a hair. A chiefly because the people liked him. He hurriedly organized attack, conducted assumed a position in which he was without the aid of the more experienced forced to depend upon this sentiment to ward leaders, was sufficient to rock it to continue a political condition that is its foundations.

posed, not to Judge Patterson, but to courageous one. Any man in the Mayor's the whole system of politics represented office can do an inculculable service to the by his supporters. With any other candidate the Vares would have suffered resentative in all affairs that involve the overwhelming loss.

upon to support Moore in force, didn't his alertness and ability to discern flaws turn out. The respectable element, which might serve to make the people aware is ever dissatisfied but inactive, remained of their opportunities under the new more or less inactive to the last.

The voters in Germantown, for ex- election they may actually establish the ample, appear to have failed dismally to ideal Council as it was provided for ungive Moore the support which he should | der the new scheme of municipal adminhave had in that section. And so, for an istration. indefinite period, their affairs may be directed not in their bwn interest, but in the interest of South Philadelphia WORD comes from Washington that

The loss of the new Council to the Organization would ordinarily be regarded as a calamity. But unless the brothers Vare are far less astute than they seem to be they have learned some-But when one considers the matter a thing through yesterday's primaries, ried out. little longer their action seems to be Moore started against a handicap represented by 90,000 votes kept in a state and the downtown tradition. That he should have been able to overcome such a disadvantage and run at least neck and neck with his opposition is a clear indication that things aren't quite as they used to be in Philadelphia.

Senator Vare and his associates will he wise to recognize this. The dwindling majorities which they obtained even in to call "their own" ought to mean something to them. As experienced politicians the Organization bosses must know that a continued reckless abuse of political rights and the privileges of political office will inevitably lead them to

It was clear in all the balloting for members of the new Council that a majority of voters failed to understand the opportunities and responsibilities of the occasion.

If the bosses haven't been shocked into s new sense of responsibility by their glimpse of a dismal finish provided for them yesterday the new charter, instead of being a means to better city government, may easily become a medium for more elaborate exploitation and the perpetuation of corrupt control over every detail of municipal business.

Instead of being a representative and responsible body, with an intelligent allegiance to the people and the community, the new Council may become a close corporation to be far more easily bossed and managed than the old Coun-

Unquestionably the charter, as it was originally conceived, provided unusual

to all of the problems that continue to harass the people. It was supposed that the Council would bring to the questions of transit and water supply, housing and sanitation, streets and traffic, the police and the fire organizations, the port and public works generally, something like an advanced and scientific

But if the latest returns from yesterday's primaries are not misleading it may bring only the narrow-minded selfinterest of old-fashioned ward leaders. It may be that, with the evidences of a of the proceeds of his toll by seizing it better general consciousness revealed, ford to let the new Council run wild for a few years.

it will be an enormously expensive If the persons in charge of our public alternative for intelligent voting. But

> The narrow margins in yesterday's primaries made one thing clear. The reform sentiment isn't a thing that can he whooped up for election periods. It is a slow growth. It gathers momentum

opposition with which the Vare organization had to contend in the greatest fight of its existence. The sentiment bea general impatience with the abuses of boys control and a gradually increasment which considers itself superior. It was general all over the city

Congressman Moore, if he is elected, will have a clear road. He represents however, that immense responsibilities would rest if in a final count he won over Congressman Moore. The people are ingly, with a patient belief that some da; or other they will be startled by a candidate who, after he gets in office. will keep his promises to them.

Judge Patterson polled a large vote obviously not beneficial or desirable. He The tide of opinion was definitely op- could be a good Mayor if he would be a people at large by being their alert repnew Council during the first years of its The silent vote, which was depended existence. His criticism and his advice, charter in order that at some future

STATUS OF HOG ISLAND

the government is to sell the Hog Island plant to the American International Corporation and that that corporation will transform it into a great terminal.

If this be well founded, then the plans that were made before the shipbuilding plants were constructed are to be car-

The American International Corporation bought Hog Island before the war as the site for a great shipping terminal. of readiness by Organization patronage When the war started it entered into an agreement with the government to turn the property into a shipbuilding plant, but the piers and railroad tracks were constructed in such a way that they could be used for commerce when the war was over.

There was an understanding that the government might exercise an option on the land and take over the whole enterprise if it chose to do so, and that if it did not choose to buy the land the Ameriwards which they have been accustomed can International Corporation could buy the plant that had been constructed at a figure to be agreed upon.

If the Washington report is true, ther the government has decided not to exercise its option, but will allow the American International Corporation to take over the property and carry out the plans that it made in the first place.

A BAROMETER OF UNREST

THE steel industry, rather than in I the hubbub at Boston or among railway men, it is possible to find the quickest and truest reflections of changing opinion on both sides of the labor dispute. Recently there have been signs to indicate that the men who direct the steel business of the country are actually without hope of a peaceable settlement of the questions raised by their men. Their attitude has been one of desperate resignation to a general strike inspired by a feeling that the resources of the steel industry are not adequate to meet the demands being made upon it. The men themselves seem determined to press their demands to the limit. Both sides appeared braced for a long struggle when the President intervened with a request that issues in question be submitted to the industrial conference at Washington before a call for a strike.

A temporary paralysis of the steel industry would disastrously affect every line of business in the United States. It would involve stupendous losses and in-

for an expert and intelligent approach reconstruction here and in Europe, Each side in the controversy would rather face a crisis than show the willingness to compromise which might be interpreted as a sign of weakness. The conference which Mr. Wilson has proposed may provide the method needed to permit a reasonable thawing out among all parties, not only in the steel business but elsewhere

THE POST-WAR EXODUS

CEARS that foreigners in America would flock back to Europe as soon the fighting ceased prove to be just as groundless as the prospect of that terrible deluge of European goods which was to have upset our industrial structure. The prostration abroad still post as it was revealed yesterday, we can af- pones that danger. The exodus peril is not likely to materialize at all.

Mr. Caminetti, the commissioner gen eral of immigration, reports that only about 100,000 foreigners have left this country since the armistice was signed. and that the situation is perfectly natural, and, as usual, many will return. In spite of professional alarmists normal adjustment processes have a way of asserting themselves even after a world

There will, however, be a rush to Europe, one which will not come within the immigration commissioner's province, visen the multitude of American vacaionists resume their summer practice of hurriedly inspecting the Old World. That movement, too, will be quite normal. with the dizzy price of steamship fares about the only check on the flow,

THE THIRD TERM

SENATOR SHERMAN has read the third-term gossip in the dispatches of correspondents accompanying the President, and he has paid his respects the proposition.

But the senator should not be too severe on the President. We do not know whether he is considering a third term or not, but when one looks over the field there seems to be a lack of available Democratic timber. There has been talk of Daniels and Baker and McAdoo, but each of these men is weak or vulnerable.

The Democratic party has for nearly forty years been the party of perpetual candidates, for when it has found a man with any strength it has run him till he was run into the ground or till he failed to represent the party.

Cleveland, who was elected in 1884. ran twice more, and if it had not been for the strength of the free-silver wing of the party he might have run a fourth time. Bryan, who received the nomination in 1896, was nominated twice more and has been a candidate for the nomination in every convention of his party since he first stampeded it by his sophistical crown of thorns and cross of gold

The party will disregard its precedents f Mr. Wilson is not nominated again.

MORE OF IT

BUTLERS have not yet rioted in the streets. The valets are still working. But no one can say how long peace will last. It is the barbers who are now nailing their flag to the mast and clamoring for a larger share in the profits.

This is far more serious than it might appear. It actually carries us a bit nearer to bolshevism, since no man thinks or acts rationally when he hasn't been shaved for days. All Reds hate the razor.

Do beards beget bolshevism or does bolshevism beget beards? We shall see if the barbers' strike continues. Meanwhile it is easier to foresee the time when the great unorganized masses will rise in wrath and make demonstrations in the streets. That will be when we all have to cut cur own hair.

What blithering idiot decided that straw hats should be banned Straws and the September Wind September 15? Who ver it was must have been surprised at the cheerful alacrity with which the human sheen followed his lead. No complaint need be made of the sheep. The trouble comes when the flock turns into a drove of ravenng welves. This metamorphosis occasion ally occurs on this date, and peaceful though absent-minded or unconventional citizens are not only robbed of their personal property out assaulted into the bargain. In York on Monday an attack on a man Rearing a straw hat led to a riot and loss of It is time that the police put a stop to this particular brand of hoodlumism.

To avoid the flu, says An Impossible Doctor Krusen, you must be cheerful. Fo Precaution the sake of a great many ex-candidates and election betters and ward workers who were involved in yesterday's fight let us hope that Doctor Krusen is wrong.

Barbers' strikes will The Millennium always have a serious aspect until one can learn to cut one's hair with a safety razor.

A Princeton University aviation in structor took an airplane flight last Sunday and was arrested in Cranbury, N. J., for disturbing the peace during church service and frightening the cattle. Case of serving gasoline turkey with Cranbury sauce.

The Swiss commission of the national uncil is on record as favoring the league of nations. By way of appreciation of the fact the United State Schale will endeavor to fill it as full of holes as a Swiss cheese. Turkey has replied to the note of Presi

dent Wilson demanding that disorders cease in that country, and has promised to be good. No reference is made to Boston in The Kolchak army has been captured again. Now if the Bolshevists will oblig-

will be even. Municipal campaigns are designed to ove the truth of the Preacher's words that all men are liars.

ingly be completely routed one more honors

Dispatches from the Mexican border seem to indicate that Captain Matlack is doing all the fighting.

The wise man refused to prophesy until the returns were in

Nero has nothing on the statesman who opportunities for better government and | calculable delays in the general work of | plays politics while the world bleeds.

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Suggestion for a Greater Philadelphia. Gossip About Theodore Justice, Doctor Keen, George F. Hoffman and Others

OTS of Main Liners who do business in Philadelphia eased up their travels during the Philadelphia mayoralty fight by discussing that situation. Some of them vote in Philadelphia—the question of residence is now becoming an important mat-ter since Senator Vare, of Ambler, proved up a downtown residence-and some of them John C. Bell, former attorney general; Howard B. French, Henry C. Thompson and Murdoch Kendrick are of this group. They all have their country places. Senator Vare, John R. K. Scott and Judge Uniterson do. Of course, they are all closely identified with Philadelphia affairs. but the fact that so many Philadelphians engaged in commercial and professional activities are going into the adjoining counties for summer residences suggests what might be termed the "ultimate Greater Philadel phia. Bucks county on the north; Mont gomery. Chester and Delaware on the west and south-what a fine prospects some day for an amalgamation under the Philadelphia banner of the cities and boroughs that are growing up round about us! Chester and Bristol and Norristown would not now consent to annexation, but they are all in the port of Philadelphia, as is Camden and other southern New Jersey cities. new stands. Philadelphia is second in man-ufactures and population to New Yorkmany of us think Philadelphia is first in original manufacturing production—but if i should ever come to pass that Philadelphia's boundary lines should be widened to include some of the adjoining territory - which, under proper police protection and munici pal improvements, might be better off-Chicago, which resorted to the scheme of annexing territory, and New York, the first city in population, would certainly have to fight for place.

THE Society of the Friendly Sons of St. 1 Patrick contains among its members some rattling good speakers, but it still in clines toward Washington for one or two celebrities for its large functions. Queer when you have men like Judge Rogers and he Dooners, Hugh McCaffrey, Cornelius Haggarty, Jr., and Dr. L. Webster Fox. orators, and yet it is the habit of Philadelphia societies to continue this practice, knowing full well there is as much ele quence at home as there is in Washington. But the Friendly Sons, much as they love to dine and to celebrate, are public-spirited like their forefathers, who gathered together when George Washington was yet young for the relief of immigrants from Ireland. and it is a historic fact that Washington was very friendly with the Friendly Sons of his day. The president of the organization this year is Judge Charles B. McMichael. and the secretary, whose service runs back to a period which tests the memory of the eniors, is Thomas D. Ferguson.

THEODORE JUSTICE, old-time champion of the Republican doctrine of protection to American industry and still a irm believer in that principle, traveled 700 miles to register for the mayoralty primaries. Mr. Justice had been off on a journey somewhere up in Maine along the border line of Canada. Although retired from business and beginning to take life easy. Mr. Justice is a lover of horseflesh, a graceful rider and one of the imposing figures on fair days in Fairmount Park He has studied the horse at home and abroad and knows his pedigree from the days of the Egyptians. Dr. W. W. Keen, the dean of Philadelphia surgeons, also made a long run

WHEN a wan doesn't marry and still prospers he can find good work to do if he cares to devote his attention to it. George F. Hoffman is this kind of man. He knows the cotton business from A to Z. That's how he gets the wherewithal, but George has a big heart and a host of friends and he has even attained the honor of being "mentioned for Maxor." But the big thing with George is the Cushing Academy up at Ashburnham, Mass. There isp't a day that for Cushing-he has made it friends and given it distinction. One of his big achieveents not long ago was to have Judge Norris S. Barratt go up to Ashburnham to tell the story of "Methodism." and as the judge dates back to Barrait's Chapel, Delaware, that speech was worth while,

MAYOR HYDE, of Charleston, is clear-ing the way for the hig convention of the Atlantic Deeper Waterways Association which is to mobilize in Philadelphia and proceed South after the November election. 'harleston is looking forward to this event with great interest. The Charleston mayor through an exciting campaign against the old Democratic machine and for a time the result seemed to hang upon one vote in favor of the mayor. A fine old contest is said to be brewing, but it probably will be settled by the time the waterway forces put in an appearance and gaze-some of them for the first time-upon the "Battery" and old Fort Sumter.

M. D. SWISHER and Harry Dunlap, the printer, are cronies and like to go on the same boat when vacation time sets in There is something in the make-up of the two men which tends toward the water Being musically inclined. Swisher likes the swash of the waves. Dunlap goes along be cause he thinks the time has come to ease up, and he knows Brother Hirsh is on the job at the big printery. Neither Florida nor Maine is too far for either of these two trav elers in the proper season.

PAUL BARNES, one of the bright H. young assistants of the Kensbey & Mattison Company at Ambler, is overlooking Toms River and Barnegat Bay for a brief spell. Paul is a University of Pennsylvania graduate, who enlisted as an aviator during the war and had the thrilling experience of a tumble from a high altitude, due to faulty machinery in the aircraft. He was injured severely, but is still game and hankering for a chance to fly, seeing that aviation along the scacoast has become a favorite with fish ermen and duck hunters since active hostilities ceased.

THE boys around the trainshed on the I Camden side of the Market street ferry like to discuss the big fellows they have known. One of them recently was pointing out Admiral Harry B. Wilson, whom Camden now delights to celebrate, but the conversation drifted back to Walt Whitman. the good gray poet, who was wont to spend a great deal of his time talking with the train men and the deck hands. The way to the train is the road of the rich and the poor, and the average fellow around the station recalls his Matt Quay, his Jim Blaine and his Benjamin Harrison. does not forget the days when President Harrison crossed the ferry on his way to the cottage which John Wanamaker provided for him at Cape May Point.

A QUESTION has been raised as to the right of a member of Congress to serve a district in which he does not actually reside. The dispute over the residence of

THE CHAFFING DISH

To the Winner-Whoever He Is! X In hoc signo vinces.

A Straw Vote

According to the pictures. Hampy went to the poll in a straw lid. As compensation, it seems to us, be should have voted for James P. Darby.

-Studying the Ballots

It is when he contemplates a primary ballot that the average man realizes most keenly how many folks there are in town be

When it comes to choosing four magistrates out of forty-seven candidates. ustomary procedure is to pick out the names that sound most Anglo Saxon. . . .

It struck us as an entertaining coincidence that the names of Jermon and Kam-merand came next to each other on the Republican ballot.

We couldn't resist voting for James Darby, in honor of our well-beloved Darby

But we were sorty that Mortimer N.

Wisdom appeared only on the ballot of the other party. We would have liked to give him a hand. . . . Said Edgar Lank to Edwin Borie,

"It looks to me like the old, old story." Said Edwin Borie to Edgar Lank. "Cheer up! It's only the evening's shank!"

Said Colontuono to Nardello. We'll divide the spaghetti vote, old fel-Remarked Nardello to Colontuono. It's all pro Republicano bono.

Said Edward Roach to Bill McCoach 'Our names do rhyme most charmingly.' Said Bill McCoach to Edward Roach 'There's Joe Magee and Hank McKee.'

Said Patrick P. Conway to Bill McCarty. "I see you're enrolled with the Grand Old Party. Said Bill McCarty, "I think it's wicket: I see your name twice on every ticket."

. . . "Till I hear the results," said John R. Minchart. Um going home and read Mary Roberts

Said William Best to Joe McCullen. "I'll have to admit I'm feeling sullen. Said Joe, "Why the peerish mood you're in?"

Rinehart."

. . . Said Pierson Stackhouse to John C. Parker, "Than our success what could be darker?" John Clinton Parker replied, "Oh, no, You've forgotten Wescott and Donohoe.

"I'm afraid the Best man will not win."

Said Albert Schad to Walter Bramwell. "To speak with candor, I know damn well I'll get some votes, upon my oath. What ticket? Roy, I'm on them both."

Said John J. McCabe to A. Jefferson Dunn, "You might just as well have never run; What chance has A. Jefferson got. I'll say, Against a guy with the name John J.?"

Senator Vare brings this point out. As a matter of fact there is nothing in the con-stitution of the United States or of the state of Pennsylvania which would prevent a resident of Pittsburgh running for Congress in a Philadelphia district. It is largely a mat-ter of the local will. To be a congressman from any district in Pennsylvania the candidate must be a bona fide resident of the state. This was threshed out in the Third district when Henry Burk and later George A. Castor represented it. There was always some quibbling about the residence of each of them. When Castor died, Moore, the present representative, resided in the Fourth district and contemplated running for Congress from that district. He was urged to the fight in the Third ceed Castor and did so, advising the convention which nominated him that he would move into the district and maintain a bona fide residence there if elected. Since that time he has resided in the Fifth ward.

THE Mariners' Church is approaching its The sailors L centennial anniversary. visiting the port of Philadelphia have known and loved this famous old institution, which was founded in 1819. At times the work of maintaining the old church has been difficult, but the pastor and trustees have stood by and it still remains a monument to its unders. Dr. Howard Preston McHenry is the pastor. James Hewitt treasurer and the trustees are made up of men long devoted They include George H to the uplift. Stuart, Jr., Charles F. Frasch, John Woods, Jr., William H. Frasch, James Barr, Harry Wilson, Knud Nilsen and Sigvald T. Jenssen.

DICHARD F. QUINN is known to every A letter carrier in Philadelphia and hun dreds more over the United States. For years he was president of the Philadelphia Letter Carriers' Association. In addition, he has been a delegate a number of times the conventions of the National As sociation of Letter Carriers.

Mr. Quinn is head of the executive board of an important committee of the national convention of letter carriers recently session in this city. "Dick" Quinn is one of the oldest letter carriers in Philadelphia in point of service

Like most letter carriers in the course of

years, he came to be regarded on two route

west Philadelphia as a daily domestic

For thirty years he has been in the Philadelphia postal service. In that time, counting 300 days of service to the year and three miles of walking each day, carrying an average of 200 pieces of mail, each weighing a quarter of an ounce, he has traveled a distance equal to once

around the earth and as far as from New York to Petrograd additional. He has handled 1,980,000 pieces of mail. a total of 1548 tons, which would require seventy-seven postal cars with a capacity of twenty tons each to accommodate, And he is good for many more years of

DOBERT J. BRUNKER and Charles 8 I Hawkins have a way of dropping in upon political meetings when least expected. Not that they are betting men, but they like the novelty of the thing and want to keep posted on the trend of public sentiment. The other night at a meeting of Italians in West Philadelphia, "Cy" Hawkins occupied a conspicuous place upon the platform and ap plauded every point of oratory, whether When the made in English or Italian. band struck up the "Star Spangled Ban Cy Brunker stood at attention, hat off, with the loyal Americans of Italian an

Other people's troubles aren't a cir-

We couldn't belp wondering, as we cast our modest vote for Harry Wescott, why Philadelphia ballot boxes look so much like the street-cleaners' cans.

Of course it is no affair of ours, but it seems that Independence Hall, the ark of the constitution, ought to discountenance anything in the way of liquorish implements. We are thinking of John Paul Jones's ale mug that reposes in a glass case in the museum in the east wing.

And how about the embroidered silk waistcoat of Charles Carroll of Carrollton, worn at the signing of the Declaration? The large claret stain on the bulge of the garment has been carefully preserved and venerated for more than 140 years. Isn't it time it was dry-cleaned out?

We observe that when the President got to Portland the populace sang "The Stars and Stripes."

We've been wondering what that anthem may be. We don't believe we know it. If it's something better than the "Star Span-gled Banner" we wish the Pacific coast would tell us about it.

"Rex"

Just's little ball of fluffy fur-Just a tiny mite of baby dog: Two appealing eyes that shine like stars, Fuzzy body, rounded like a log.

Little ears absurdly out of line : Coal-black nose that spiffs and cuddles pear;

Tiny feet, unsteady, like a babe's, Puppy voice, so shrill, and yet so clear,

Just a foolish mite of black and white; Two black eyes, fluorescent in the dark; Clumsy little body, fat and smooth. Tiny teeth, and funny little bark.

Fuzzy pup. I'm captured by your charm. With your clumsy walk, your winning WAY :

Little ball of fluff, with stubby tail. In my heart you've set yourself to stay!
R. L. BELLEM. A medical man, who withholds his name,

tells us that he was motoring along a country road recently, on a very warm afternoon. Along the way he saw a large sign DOCTOR SWETT'S ROOT BEER

Severe pathological condition due to pro-

hibition," he said to himself. Bob Holliday, editor of The Bookman, tells us that when John Buchan, the wellknown author, was in the B. E. F. sending official press dispatches from France he quoted in one of his telegrams Kipling's

The field censor wasn't taking any chances There's a Reason

line, "The captains and the kings depart.

and promptly deleted "and the kings.

Why is it that the man who looks in al-most every shop window when he is alone is so averse to doing so when accompanied by his wife?

Especially if the Barbers Strike

Congress has decided not to give General Pershing a sword. Considering all the talk there has been about that grim, clean-shaven jaw, it seems to us that a safety razor would be in order. SOCRATES.

A TOAST

(Noah was 600 years old when the flood of waters was upon the earth—Genesis, vii, 6 HAIL! Great Captain Noah who
Built the Great Ark;
He gave the first Picnic—and #

Started the Park : First Life-Saving Service-Man. Woman and Beast: And every Born Thing-both the The First Weather Bureau-First

Carrier Bird :

First Naval Parade :- and First For Science and Art-First Collector-please mark Oh-Here's to Great Noah-who Built the Great Ark! Emma N. Carleton in Book Catalogue of

Noah Farnum Morrison

D'Annunzio's "Trip to Fiume" is a bit of free verse that Entente critics will review

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What is the highest altitude ever reached by an airplane?

2. How much higher is this than the top of Mt. Everest? 3. What is a homuncule? 4. What is the origin of the word carni-

val? 5. What is Admiral von Tirpitz's first . How many future Presidents of the

United States were members of the convention which framed the federal constitution? 7. Who wrote the "Ode to a Skylark"?

8. Name two English words for which there is said to be no rhyme. Who was American minister to the

Netherlands during the war? 10. What is the Scotch form of the surname

Johnson?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The three native names for Switzerland Schweiz (German), (French), and Swizzers (Italian).

2. Torquated bird is one with a ring of peculiar color or texture of hair or plumage about the neck. 3. Ex Emperor Karl, of Austria, is said

to be planning to take up his permanent residence in Santander, Spain. Whig is short for "Whiggamor," an early name for a Scotch covenanter.

said to be derived from the Scotch 'whig." jog, urge on. 5. Tory originally meant Irish robber. comes from the Irish word "toiridhe.

Longitude lines run north and south between the poles. Latitude lines run around with earth, parallel with the equator. Thomas Sheraton was a celebrated English cabinet maker and designer

of furniture. His dates are 1751-Fishing is called the "gentle craft" in a punning sense. Gentles are the larvae of fiesh-flies, formerly used as bait.

widow's weeds are her garments. The word is from the Anglo-Saxon, "waed," garment.

Welsh rabbit is correct, not Welsh rarebit.