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Philadelphia, Thursday, October 9, 1919

#### A "DRIVE" WORTH WHILE

THE lessons in fund-raising drives which Philadelphia learned so quickly during the war can be applied in no bet ter way than in the prompt successful completion of the campaign to place a million dollars at the disposal of the University Hospital. To emphasize in detail the public's obligation to assist this institution should be superfluous. Every good citizen knows the splendid role it plays in the community.

What is requisite now is a display of generosity which will speedily foster the University's worthy ambitions Up to date the record is heartening. Philadelphia will honor itself if it raises the fund without recourse to eleventh-hour

#### MORE SHIPYARD MIRACLES

AS A wonder worker, Hog Island is so prolific that a surfeited public has come almost to accept miracles as commonplaces Only for Hog Island, howeyer, is the latest performance "ordi-

The delivery of the cargo-carrier Nobles to the government rounds out a record for the completion of ships for a period of ten months. Fifty vessels have been finished at the Philadelphia shipyard within that time. The total tonnage is nearly 400,000. No other shipbuilding plant in the world's annals has ever combined so much speed with magnitude of production.

It will be the historian's privilege properly to estimate the might of Hog Island His viewpoint will be sufficiently detached for the undertaking.

#### WISDOM FROM ADMIRAL CONZ

MILITARY and naval commanders who cherish illusions are failures, as the German general staff and admiralty strikingly demonstrated in the war.

Ugo Conz, of the Italian battleship Cavour, now in port here, demonstrates, on the other hand, his fitness for his high command. He is concerned with existing facts, not insidious dreams, and in the former class there is no room for the anomaly of divided citizenship.

As a sensible Italian. Admiral Conz sagely advises King Victor's former subjects who have sworn allegiance to the United States. "Be American citizens," he told a group of visitors to his vessel, "so that Italy may be respected in America." He was addressing especially a crowd of interested children, but his observations are applicable also to all foreign-born families who have raised their offspring here.

It is fortunately true that Americans of Italian race hardly need to be set aright by the distinguished visitor. Their sincere Americanism is firmly grounded. But it is heartening to note how a guest from the "old country" views the situa-

There is no stronger basis for Italo-American friendship than the frank recognition by a parent nation that her former children are no longer hers but ours, unsullied by the shadow of a hyphen.

# LESSONS OF THE GREAT FLIGHT

THE romance of the flight by airplane squadrons over the American continent is balanced by practical considerations which were less conspicuous in the transatlantic "hops." In the case of Commander Read and of Alcock and Brown the dramatic uncertainties atched to their ambitions were prime factors in keying high the popular in-

Everybody already knows, however, that winging from the Atlantic to the Pacific and vice versa is possible. What remains to be demonstrated is the endurance of motors, the capacity of varied types of aircraft, the merits and weaknesses of aerial navigation on a large

Important revelations on these themes will, of course, be forthcoming in the present great aerial race under the army's auspices. It will then be up to the prophets to determine the future date which the historic driving of the ast spike in the Union-Central Pacific Railroad will be set down as an act merely of temporary value.

# A HARD NUT TO CRACK

INVESTIGATION into the housing situation by representatives of the state government has begun with the declaration by the man in charge that there is ne law under which the profiteers can be eached. As a result those present at first hearing said that there was ly to be nothing but "a series of

may be effective, and then again it may not be. Some of the profiteers have been exposed, but they are still profiteering. In the meantime Congress is strug-

gling with an anti-rent-gouging bill affecting the District of Columbia. It provides that rents shall be reasonable, and it creates a commission to hear complaints and pass upon the fairness of the rental. If the charges are exorbitant they are to be reduced. It is maintained that Congress has constitutional power to interfere in this way because Washington is the seat of the national government and because that government can prevent anything which makes it difficult for its employes to live at the national capital.

into decency by exposure. This remedy

Even if it shall be decided that Congress can regulate rents in the national capital, it is evident that the states have no such power over rents outside of the state capitals. It looks as if we shall have to wait for relief until enough new houses are built to meet the demands of the families looking for shelter. There is a shortage of between 20,000 and 25,000 in this city at the present time.

#### JOB MERCHANTS ARE DOOMED BY MOORE AND THE CHARTER

Vare's City Committee, Citadel of the Assessment System, Is Tottering Under a Fatal Snub

THERE are few places even in this wicked old world where you have to pay a thumping fee in good money for the privilege of working for a living The ever-so-red Bolsheviks seem never to have thought of a scheme so wildly at variance with ordinary conceptions of decency. In Mexico they tax a man for vorking now and then. But Mexico is full of revolutions.

Here in Philadelphia the incredible rule systematically applied. It has the digity of an accepted tradition. Every officeholder under the municipal government, every one who draws big or little pay from the city treasury, has been expected to pay a price in the form of assessments claimed by the Republican city ommittee.

Mayor Smith himself and Sunny Jim Sheehan have proudly declared a belief in the principle and their willingness to

The Mayor and Sunny Jim can afford it. But a question might be raised in the cases of underpaid policemen who stand out in the rain or firemen who do the city's most dangerous work or any of the employes in minor positions. Even women who go about on their knees to scrub the floors have been expected to give up their mites. Unquestionably there are little children in the city who have had to go to school with holes in their shoes because funds were needed at Eleventh and Chestnut streets-and they aren't the children of the jobholders higher up, who insist piously that political contributions in the municipal service represent a moral duty of employes to a enign and all-wise machine.

Where does the money go? Ask the winds of heaven. They smoke good cigars at the city committee rooms and no one ever heard of a ward leader being

Under the rule of Senator Vare and some of his predecessors the Republican merchants. Theirs was a profitable business. And now it is to be abolished and outlawed! A basic industry, the very foundation of political prestige, is to be wiped out by a new Mayor and a new charter. In the storm of whispers that swept the vicinity of Broad and Chestnut streets yesterday it was being said that a riot squad would have been necessary to feel Senator Vare's quickening pulse when Mr. Moore administered an unexpected and almost brutal snub to the city committee and in a few words eliminated it as a factor in municipal affairs.

What did Sheriff Ransley say to Mr. Moore when he entreated him over the telephone to attend the city committee meeting? What did Congressman Moore say to Mr. Ransley before he made it plain that he wanted none of the committee-neither a part in its affairs nor the pleasure of its company? No one knows. But it is easy to imagine that Mr. Ransley felt the ground tremble and saw the constellations of his familiar universe madly revolve in the wrong

The city committee needed the Mayor n its business if it was to have had even fighting chance to persist in its present form. There is the new charter, of course, and the definite penalties which it provides for any city employe who goes in actively for politics. But what is a little charter between friends? With some such query the city committee, with Senator Vare at its head, must have comforted itself when it sat down at the meeting which Mr. Moore refused to atend. As matters stand the bonds that held the Vare organization together are

A perfectly good committee of astute gentlemen with old-fashioned minds are in need of other work to do, and a onetime boss who ruled like a rajah needs a flock of astrologers to tell him "where he is at." For if Congressman Moore's statement of yesterday means anything it means that the city committee is to be rent asunder, scattered, razed to the ground and made over again from better

turned to sand.

The technique of the congressman's attack was almost flawless. Once before in these columns we said something of the worth of his acquired skill in party maneuvering. That quality was demonstrated, as we predicted it would be when Mr. Moore withheld his heaviest fire until the last day for nominations had passed, until he was sure that his new friends couldn't cut under him. Then he announced his intention to ignore the Vare committee, to abelish all assessents, to give city employes of all grader

To the present leaders of the city com-

work, but he left no organization to carry

municipal government. Will it last?

Moore is seemingly intent on getting

the best out of the new charter. But he

and the Mayors and mayoralty candi-

dates who come after him will have to

have from the public at large the same

sort of support that others got from

their gangs and from the old-fashioned

the city could save money by paying the

campaign expenses of its major candi-

Doubtless it could. But since that is

impossible the men who have practical

or sentimental interests in Philadelphia

ought to continue the informal organiza-

tion that came spontaneously into ex-

istence behind Congressman Moore, to

help him frankly and cheerfully in the

open. They are better able to make such

contributions as may be needed than the

underpaid employes of the municipality.

WHAT MANCHESTER DID

THE two-page advertisement of Man-

alert-minded Philadelphian.

ducers in other parts of the world.

of which was contributed by the city, and

it was contributed gladly because the

Manchesterians had faith in the project.

city for the improvement of the Dela-

ware, which connects this port with the

sea, are infinitesimal. They are less than

on the Delaware by the city, the state

and the federal government since river

improvement began is only a little more

than one-half what the Manchester ship

The Manchester business men knew

Our business men can make of this

Breakers Ahead keeper docked a waiter a dollar for breakage.

It was a bad break, the waiter thought, and

expressing the opinion he could do better, he

broke up his entertainment by pinching him.

He'll likely be broke when he has paid his

fine. And the restaurant keeper, all broken up, opines that in a restaurant one should

A Question of Dough to \$4 a barrel, which

wouldn't bring back the five-cent loaf. So

declare master bakers in convention in Syra-

cuse, N. Y., and the increased cost of labor

is the reason they give. It is not only yeast

training in the art of getting money out of

friend husband that the women's teams are

shead of the men's in the University Hos-

Pennsylvania is doing his best to popularize

the patched shoe, no kindly genius has yet

arisen with courage enough to popularize the

At the first suspicion of agriculture being made the goat, C. S. Barrett horned

in on the industrial conference, "Butted

want it distinctly understood that the soil

ence may yet total one or two notable fig-

tillers won't stand for a steer.

ures and some ciphers.

The farmers in the industrial conference

And the sum of the industrial confer-

A hundred and fifty Reds were forced

Perhaps it is because of woman's long

Though a former lieutenant governor of

break nothing but one's fast.

nital million-dollar drive.

in." as it were.

broke everything in sight. A policeman

A local restaurant

Even if flour dropped

isn't probable, it

what they wanted and they got it.

port whatever they want it to be.

canal cost.

Some one suggested not long ago that

his campaign fund.

Frog Hollows.

city committees.

tion was begun it was announced in Harrisburg that about the only remedy mittee this meant but one thing. in sight was publicity. It was said the They were ordered to dig their graves profiteering landlords might be shamed

> to kiss the flag in a West Virginia town. That's no way to treat Old Glory. of course the real chart headed by J. Hammon

# THE GOWNSMAN

The Graduate School THIS week and last, in some scores of in-In its heart the present city commitstitutions throughout America, variously tee will feel assured that Moore will not alled colleges and universities, graduate be able to get along without its aid and work and study begins, An appendage and the aid of a machine sustained by assessaddition to the old accepted curriculum for ments and the spoils method. There will the bachelor's degree, the graduate school is just about a generation old, though a few be a great deal of talk about Blankenburg and it will be said that even that f our oldest schools are entering into their carliest thirties. The idea of further study courageous old reformer couldn't survive. after graduation gave these schools at first because he was altogether honest and dethe clumsy designation "post-graduate schools." But as a graduate only becomes such after graduation; we, for the most part. termined to proceed without a corrupt machine. Blankenburg began a great

ow dodge the "post."

on. The politicians will say that Moore, unaided by the privileged experts, GRADUATE schools came into existence partly because of foreign examples; more. is sure to go on the rocks sooner or later and that no one will be able to finish because it was felt that there must be some opportunity for a man who wished neither what he hopes to start in the next four to be a lawyer, a physician, nor a minister, to study for a more complete or more special They will not be altogether wrong. equipment than the ordinary college course Moore was helped in the recent campaign could give him. There were men who wanted by disinterested people whose interest in more knowledge and more training out of which to make a better living. The techhe city and in decent government took the form of big or little contributions to nical schools supplied much of this, but often at the expense of a more general and Political campaigns as we conduct liberal education. And even the technical schools did not supply all. If a student them in this country are pretty expenwished to perfect himself in the higher mnsive. The corruptionists are usually thematics, for example, either to teach or willing to spend money because they plan for the love of the subject, the applications to get it back with heavy interest. The of mathematics to engineering or shipbuildsentiment that nominated Moore was ining or mining were not exactly what he spired by a long series of atrocities in wanted. And the student of chemistry, physics or biology soon found himself beyond the industrial applications of those If all the people interested in good subjects. Hence the graduate school came into existence to train in higher learning. government and in the welfare and the good name of the city were each to conin learning, unapplied and untechnical with a strong bias toward practical utility ribute a quarter to the campaign fund of in that it was, from the first, a school for the training of teachers, but with an ideal a candidate known to be free and forward-minded there could be no more beyond this, the training of scholnes as gangs, no more plundering, no more specialists and investigators into new fields of learning.

> THIS double function of the graduate school has clung to it with some damage to its free activity in each function. A teacher and an investigator are not always to be found in the same man or woman. No one who teaches can possibly know too much of the subject in his charge, but a different degree of knowledge may suffice for the mere tenching of a topic from that complete mastery which can alone equip the investigator, him who leads us out into new and untrodden fields and adds, by actual discovery or at least by placing things in a truer light, to the sum total of human knowledge. It is no wonder, then, that these two things, the training of teachers and the training of scholars and investigators should have fallen somewhat apart. On the one hatid we are told by some that a teacher had better spend more of his time in learning how to teach than to spend it all in the acquisition of his subject. Else where we find a certain condescension on the part of the men of microscopes and laboratories for "more teachers" impart what they have garnered and do not acquire original or new stores of knowledge.

chester and its ship canal which appeared in this newspaper yesterday THE Gownsman has often wondered why I teaching is not recognized more commonly ought to have been suggestive to every as the art that it is, a technical matter pure and simple, to be learned like any other technique—piano-playing, golf, bridge or sermonizing—by practice; like any other Manchester, which is only thirty-two miles from Liverpool, felt that its industechnical matter, too, a thing for which tries were handicapped by the necessity some people have an aptitude and some have of transshipping the raw cotton needed On the other hand, no one can speak in its mills and the manufactured prodto be listened to more than once, unless he ucts made from the cotton. It desired to speak out of a reasonable fullness of knowlbecome a seaport, notwithstanding the edge. It is not the primary function of a graduate school to train teachers, because fact that it was near the second largest in becoming a mere training school of this port in the British islands. Accordingly kind such a school becomes as much an init built a canal thirty-five miles long and stitute of technology as a school of endeep enough to float ocean-going steamgineering. A graduate school, like a col-lege, ought to stand for knowledge, pursued ships, and developed a system of docks and wharves equipped with the most disinterestedly and for its own sake. It modern loading and unloading devices. ought to make scholars, not pedagogues, in-The canal was completed in 1894. It vestigators not mere tenchers. It ought to earns more than \$6,000,000 a year and be the school of our great scientise men to has enabled the Manchester manufactur-, our historians, our linguists and philologians, not merely a place for the equipers to compete successfully with proment of school superintendents, college teachers, deans and presidents. The canal cost \$75,000,000, one-third

A MONG the things on the credit side of this terrible war just over, the things that we seek so eagerly to find and set against that black balance of debt and loss, In comparison the sums spent by this a more general recognition of the practical value of the trained mind may be set down as an indubitable item. We may not have had a sufficient number of specifically trained \$15,000,000, and the total amount spent mathematicians or engineers; had the war lasted longer, we might not have had even doctors enough to go around, but we did have a respectable body of men who knew the discipline of schools, that proper foundation for the discipline of life; and these constituted the material out of which the leadership of the war was improvised with esults, despite all cavil, remarkably successful.

> WITH the schools and the colleges devoted to that general education which should be open as a foundation to all and with the technical schools, whether of trade, science, medicine. law or education, applying edueation to the practical purposes of each, the graduate school takes its place at the apex of our educational system as properly the school of specific inquiry, the school of individual development and research, in which the chosen scholar, man or woman may devote his time to amplifying his knowledge and with it the knowledge of the world. There is a real danger that ou American graduate schools may become too much mere schools for the making of teach-It is this tendency which has led to foundations of institutions endowed wholly to foster research, the Carnegie In stitution, the Rockefeller Foundation, and now the National Research Council, for exemple. We cannot neglect the advanced training of teachers in our graduate schools. but we must not lose to our universities the still more important function which keeps the scholar abreast with the advance of science and, arming him with the nost approved weapons of research, constihim a soldier in the forefront of the battle for more light

> Even the industrial conference is developing some humor. "I want direct action," said Gavin McNab. "You ought to join the I. W. W.," said Samuel Gompers. Such persifiage! Such badinage! Such repartee

Anthrax is said to have been largely caused by the bristles in shaving brushes, If it were not for fear of becoming whis-kered Bo'shevists this might reconcile us to the barbers' strike.

In pursuance of the suggestion of Chairman Lane, preliminary to each of the sessions of the industrial conference delegates ought to be searched for concealed resolu-

So far the industrial conference's long suit is adjournment. But we won't give up hope till sine die is tacked on it.

Beath is still longing at the railroad

"DARN THOSE SOX!"

# THE CHAFFING DISH

A Country Boy's Diary

October 1st. Put shoes and stockings on,
2d. Filled the kindling bin:
3d. Played numbly-peg with John,
3th. Had carache and all in. ith. Had earache and din. I went to Boy Scout Drill;

7th. Our cat had a fit, 8th. The hired man caught a chill. 8th. The hired man caught a chill.
9th. Sassed Teacher, and got licked.
10th. I split some hickory logs.
11th. Apples are all picked.
12th. Today I washed the dogs.
13th. Cleaned the stable out.
14th. Grandpt had the gout.
15th. Lost my big front tooth
(One I used for eating crust)
16th. Robert swears it's truth
Warts grow on you when y

Warts grow on you when you've

17th. Tonight I hid Two large mice in Sister's bed;

18th. Fought the Thompson kid:

He's too big; he punched my head.

19th. Punkins big and ripe.
See them in the field in rows;
That John Thompson tried to swipe
My old knife. I bled his nose. 20th and 21st.

My, that turkey's getting fat!

If he ain't et soon, he'll burst!

22d, Killed a rat. 23d, My Dad declared No Thanksgivin' Day this year—

Giminy but I was scared . . . .

He just said it so I'd hear.

24. 5, 6 and 7—

Jack o' Lantern's carved out clean;

28th. I'd be in Heaven

If 'twas only Halloween.

29th. My punkin face
Goin' to make a corking ghost;
It'll scare old Sister Grace When she sees it on the post.

Dad's new nightshirt, on a rake (Stole it from the laundry lin What a spook that's going to make, With the punkin head to shine! 30th. I've got a scheme: Wait till Sis has gone to bed: I just want to hear her scream

When she sees that punkin head. 31st. Well, how'd I know That Dad's shirt would all get burned?
Sister yelled and went on so—
Never fool with girls. I've learned.

Our hired man says big black witches Fly tonight and choose their queen. Guess it's true. Dad tanned my Pretty rough, on Halloween!

# \* On Being Broke

FORTUNATELY-or unfortunately-a man who is broke is not necessarily a bank-upt. No court takes over and manages his ffairs for the benefit of his creditors. fellow who is broke is usually a salaried man whose income is under his own juris diction, but whose outgo is in other and more versatile hands. Laboring under such disadvantages, he neither knows the time nor seasons of his approaching empty-Today Harry's shoes explode at the toes,

just as if they had received a double charge of T. N. T.; tomorrow Fan needs a new dress for the church sociable; on the next day expires the ultimatum of the U. G. I. day expires the ultimatum of the U. G. I. And thus it goes in one continual round of unexpected, and so unprepared for, demands. Did you ever notice a fellow apologizing to the street car conductor for giving him five little "brownles," all in a pile? Well

to the street car conducts with the little "brownles," all in a pile? Well that guy is broke. If he says nothing he still has a few pegs in his pocket. A man who is broke can talk in forty languages—that is, counting gestures, facial expressions, shoulder patting, etc., etc., used in a "stand-"." . . .

THERE are, however, other and just as exciting sensations along the daily pathway of our unfortunate friend. Think of the excitement attendant upon receiving ch out of a last "twosie" after asking the butcher for "three pounds of loin!"

And by the way, you should never ask the price of such things as steaks and hams

rice of such things as steaks and nams then you are about broke, for in receiving reply you subject your nervous system to too much excitement, exploded too sudenly, and in too conspinious a place. Such in indisarction might result in a minor case of shell shock. (One can't be too careful to such mattern.) But when you trust all that when you trust all that shanes, pocket your change blandly.

like a millionaire's chauffeur, and then go out quietly and check up, you gradually get yourself together for the worst-should it

And while we are on the topic, may we and white we are on the topic, may we not ask why it is that butchers and bakers and grocers do not try to exercise a little tact in dealing with a cautious, mildly hesiant, unassuming purchaser? The poor man knows the state of his larder as well as the constitution, so to speak, of his purse. Why then do these ubiquitous persons always wait to get you in the presence of at least three near neighbors, and then, with a warstne ration on the scale, blurt out: "Do fou think that will be enough, Mr. Jones?"

IF YOU are on the verge of going broke never let your wife give you a list of purchases, even though the total seems well of your net surplus and cash or hand If you are foolish enough to carry with you the Items all carefully listed, you are not going to be shrewd enough when you return minus a big Item to make wifey elieve that you forgot something that shout down so plainly in black and white.

As a final rule, don't let folks, especially nome-folks, know of an impending crash in our brivate financial affairs. If you are our days from the first of the month, or two days from the end of the week and have only six street car fares and the price of two clgars, don't venture on any topic even remotely related to the H. C. L. Somebody will certainly become suspicious and try to get in an early claim on your capital stock. If not that, they might be so cruel as to suggest that you try some line of work other than your life-long and chosen profession—or else take up home shoe repairing in the evenings. WILSON JEFFERSON.

The Spell of the Wissahlckon THE fir trees sweet and cool and green, The placid water still and clear, ith here and there a blossom What peace awaits one here!

FROM noise and heat, from fret and tears T To rustling leaves and thrushes' lay, Set free from vain desires and fears— One happy hour of the day. DOROTHY PETTIT WIGGINS.

Acid Eleculations How is it That so many friends of mine

Have gone into the Insurance business?

DOVE DULCET. W. H. Hudson, the well-known novelistnaturalist, says that the pig is the most sagacious of animals, far more so than the

But the dog seems to have a certain fund of practical wisdom. He has kept himself

off the menu. Exporting the Half-Baked Beans? Coming back from Boston with large padded van, will take full or part load fr ion at reduced rates.-Ad in Newark,

N. J., paper. Speaking of animals, Randolph Hartley tells us an amusing tale about Thurston, the magician, and a lion which played an im-portant part in one of Thurston's tricks. In order to produce the night effect on the audience, it was necessary for this lion to present a rather fierce and savage appearance, and as it was really a staid and friendly sent a rather herce and savage appearance, and as it was really a staid and friendly beast, inclined to fraternize and not at all bloodthirsty. Mr. Thurston had to spend a good deal of time in embittering its disposition. The shrewing of the tame, as it were. Mr. Thurston took the animal out to his summer home and spent the greater part of the summer in persuading the lion to hate him, so that he would roar and behave with the proper ferocity when its turn came. He used to go out and drag the lion's meat away from it; poke it with sticks, make faces at it, and try in every possible way to arouse its anger. As he is a very kindly man and fond of animals, this was a sore trial to the unfortunate Mr. Thurston, who used to go about his task of enraging the lion with great reluctance. Finally he got the lion to the point where it would show sigus of irritation when he came anywhere near it, and the trick went of finely. But, as the geutle magician said, it nearly broke his heart to have that lion hate him so.

#### OCTOBER

O DAY of smoke and flame, O ancient festal day! Upon the altars of the earth The heavenly fires play. All passion, an desire. Fulfillment, prophecy-Fuse into one consummate hour Of quiet ecstasy.

Before those veiled hills, The lake adoring lies; And shadowed in the quiet lake A migrant legion flies. The meadow grass is mown, In withered sheaves the grain; And where the corn stood tall and sweet, The stubble gleams again.

Again the hidden rites, The old mysterious haze ; Again the leafy miracle. The sacrificial blaze. Up from the sacred fires A fragrant mist distills. As incense round a temple-dome. It floats about the hills,

The plowman drives his blade In furrows deep and long: "Flowers to the earth, earth to the sun," The plow's primeval song. My soul, an upturned field The autumnal sun hath blessed, Drinks of the ancient promises

And gives herself to rest. O day of smoke and flame, O sacrificial Day! Upon the altars of the earth The heavenly fires play; All passion, all desire,

Fulfillment, prophecy-Kuse into one consummate hour Of quiet ecstasy, ...

Theresa Virginia Beard, in the Bellman.

# What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. Who commanded the forces which won the great British victories in Palestine in the war? 2. What is the abbreviation for hundred

weight? 3. What English newspaper is known as

'The Thunderer'

4. On what charge was John Brown, of Ossawatomie, executed?

5. What is a poetaster? 6. What was the real name of Mercator, who invented the Mercator system of

world map projection? 7. What is the capital of Egypt?

8. Who was Memling?

9. Who were the principal commanders on the American side in the Mexican War of 1846-1848? 10. Who founded the Mormon Church?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz General Leonard Wood was born in New

Hampshire.

2. Italy ratified the German and Austrian treaties by royal decree.

3. The matador is assigned to deliver the death blow to the bull in a Spanish

bull fight. 4. Elias Howe invented the sewing ma-

5. "Beaux arts" means "beautiful arts."
In usage, however, "fine arts" is the
English equivalent.

6. An ohm is a unit of electrical resistance. A sampler was a piece of embroidery worked by a girl and preserved as a specimen of proficiency.

S. A toccata is a composition for plane, organ, etc., originally intended to exercise the touch. It may also be a

The great elector was Frederick Wil-ham of Brandenburg, the great-grandfather of Frederick the Great.

se battle of Gettysburg lasted three