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Philadelphia, Wednesday, October 22, 1919

WHEELER'S SENTENCE THE higher you go the farther you may fall. It is for that reason that sensi-

ble men tread carefully in positions of eminence. It is possible to imagine instances in

which a sentence of four years in jall would mean relatively little. To a man like former Judge William T. Wheeler, of the Municipal Court, such a sentence means disbarment and the end of a career, the loss of such prestige as may be attained by years of work and the necessity for a new start at some future time against tremendous obstacles.

Yet the sentence imposed yesterday by Judge Johnson is by no means excessive, though it provides for the maximum punishment possible under existing laws.

It must always be a matter of regret in this city and a dreary commentary on the nature of the political system tolerated here that a judge had to be dragged down from the bench to stand trial for an offense peculiarly suggestive of loose ethics and a defective sense of honor.

By the proposed appeal to the Superior Court Mr. Wheeler can escape only temporarily from the least important consequences of his acts. The heavier judgment of public opinion is already opera-

Every one who realizes the importance of an untainted judiciary will feel that the defendant in this instance deserves no sympathy. The sentence ought to be carried out as quickly as possible in order to provide a warning for those who looked lightly upon venal practices in or out of the Municipal Court.

STILL LINING UP FOR MOORE

WHOEVER thinks that the average politician has not a certain canniness where his own interests are concerned has another think coming.

The local politicians who fought the nomination of Congressman Moore are rapidly getting in line for him while the getting is good. Every day a lot of them visit his headquarters and pledge their support. They know that the congressman as Mayor will have power to rive them out of business if to exercise it. And they know that he is a politician who understands how to play the game, and will not hesitate to play it to the limit if the needs of good government demand such a policy.

Therefore the little leaders are accept ing their defeat at the primaries with good grace and are preparing as rapidly as may be to assure the congressman that they are with him.

SKY BLUE LAWS

THE arrest of an airman for carrying passengers on Sunday arouses curiosity at once as to the area over which the blue laws extend.

The question has not arisen hitherto, unless it is involved in the flight of a baseball through the air when the game is played on the first day of the week.

If the laws extend into the upper ether and to the center of the earth several complicated problems will arise over its enforcement. Mars is supposed by some astronomers to be inhabited. The Martians, when their planet happens to be within the celestial area bounded by lines run from the center of the earth through the corners of the commonwealth to the uttermost bounds of space, come within the jurisdiction of the Pennsylvania courts, and if they play ball or pay money to go to movie shows or engage in other forbidden amusements on Sunday they are liable to punishment.

We have not yet found a way to reach them, but there is no knowing when some daring aviator will not wing his way thither and get in touch with our neighbors on the blood-red planet. In the meantime, the good people who are seeking to have the blue laws enforced will doubtless do their best to keep their feet on the earth and base their complaints on the charge that the airman made a noise and disturbed the Sabbath peace when he started from the earth rather than on the fact that he flew in the air.

PRINCE LEOPOLD AT PENN?

THE reported desire of the Belgian crown prince to complete his educa tion at an American college does him redit. There is no other place where s could get an education which would him so much good. He would derive chefit not so much from what he learned n books as from his life in the atmos re of a democratic American univer-

The democratization of the world will me about by the spread of democratic leas. We have an excellent illustration if how it works by what is now going on Japan and China. Many of the politil leaders in both of these Oriental sontried were educated in America and Magland. They came here young and

impressionable. They learned our methods of government. They breathed the atmosphere of political, intellectual and religious freedom. They saw what its fruits were and they went home inoculated with ideas strange to the Orient.

The former kaiser was educated in Germany. If he could have been caught young and put through an American preparatory school and an American university the history of the last twentyfive years might have been very differ-We do not suppose that the Belgian crown prince has reached any definite conclusion about what he would really like to do about his education, but his father could do much worse than give serious thought to sending the youth here for a year or two. He could find in the University of Pennsylvania a democratic atmosphere along with a large body of students from Latin America and the Orient, as well as from all of our own states, contact with whom would broaden his vision and make him better qualified for the tasks that are ahead of him.

CLEAR CHANNELS ARE MOORE'S FORTE: WE NEED THEM HERE

As a Canal Expert Our Prospective Mayor Has a Stimulating Chance to Open Direct Routes to Municipal Progress

GIT MAKES no difference to me," de clares J. Hampton Moore, "whether I staved in Congress or took another office in regard to my interest in the development of the waterways. I believe in them, and I shall work for them."

This is reassuring. It reveals the future administrator of Philadelphia, who is all but Mayor-elect, as a consistent champion of clear channels and direct routes. This city has long been in

sore need of them. There have been locks here that were hindrances, and no gates at all where a polluted current flowed insidiously swift. Our civic Cucuracha slides have been in more than one sense damning. Lighthouse keepers, negligent or corrupt, have seriously imperiled navigation.

By a fortunate turn of events, or rather a fortunate turn of the Philadelphia electorate, Mr. Moore will have an exceptional opportunity to display his expert knowledge here. How sound and specific this is has been frequently lemonstrated in Congress when methods of improving internal communications

were discussed. Mr. Moore's persistent theme is canals. He knows where they should be dug, how they will best serve the needs of commerce, what their safeguards should be and what to do about alleged obstructions.

If any citizen thinks that in taking up the office of Mayor Mr. Moore will have to pigeonhole his stock of special information, that individual has a thoroughly imperfect notion of what is the matter with the town. The place for the channel opener's steam shovel is right here.

The circuitous route to progress is costly and oppressive. The difficulties of the impending engineering job are, of course, considerable, but the penalties of stagnation and congestion are still more

As the boss of the undertaking, there s every heartening reason for believing that Mr. Moore will install his new system on the level. This will particularly benefit citizen patrons who have heretofore experienced much difficulty in discovering a plane route to municipal accomplishment in accordance with condions on the back of the ticket.

Every four years Philadelphians have entered the election booth and subscribed to what was advertised as an interesting and attractive voyage to square dealing and a fair recognition of their individual rights. But the journey has been fearfully bumpy.

Often there were no lighthouses to mark the channel. The skipper was a grasping ignoramus and the mules which pulled his municipal craft were stupid and selfish. Whenever the boat ran aground, which was often, the officers in command would invariably insist on excess charges. The tolls imposed on the political passengers were terrific. Happily, Mr. Moore has already promised an end of that illegitimate tax.

Navigation on the level is a very obvious remedy.

Naturally the organization of a system so long delayed in this vicinity will inspire opposition in those who have profited by leakage in the municipal canal, who have rejoiced in locks in the wrong places and in stagnant waters which they unconvincingly proclaimed as

In order to get his enterprise under way Mr. Moore will have to remove many thousands of cubic yards of encumbering earth and deadwood which have blocked communication with channels that make for municipal efficiency.

First of all, he needs an honest and competent group of overseers, in whose ability he has confidence. In the days before we were enlivened with the prospect of a canal-building Mayor we used to call these officials his cabinet members Persons with a distaste for metaphors will, of course, cling to the old nomen

Conceding to them, what we mean to emphasize is that Mr. Moore's first duty is to appoint as heads of departments men of probity and technical fitness.

John C. Groome has been mentioned for director of public safety. Regardless of the specific personal equation, it is a man of his type who can at once emancipate the police and protect the individual citizens. The impression sometimes entertained in mossback circles that the re moval of the police from politics necessitates the performance of a miracle is rubbish. The right man can accomplish

that feat the day he steps into City Hall. Reformation with regard to favoritism in contracts should offer few snags to the properly chosen director of public works. The Vare incubus has been removed, and with its passing the chance to establish a new basis of decency, coupled with comprehensive vision, is extremely stimu-

all for an engineer of the first

rank is clear. The canal enthusiast who is to be the municipal executive is palpably peculiarly well fitted to make his selection wisely and with the best inter-

ests of the city in mind. All down the line there are appointments to be made which should bring into play those qualities with which, as a waterway expert, Mr. Moore commended himself to the House of Representatives. With worthy lieutenants the task of opening communications with the practical principles of constructiveness, due economy, vigor, farsightedness and general progress will become increasingly

The channel through Councils still presents, it is true, certain obstacles. The outmoded towpath is in places uneven and there are archaic dams which impede transit. A good skipper, with a keen eye and a forceful personality, can, however, still steer an effective course.

There is every indication that Mr. Moore intends to be a pilot who will not be swerved from following good-government charts. His political sextant is accurate, and taking a significant observation is one of his specialties. Time was when altogether too much latitude was

According to the present outlook, the position proclaimed will be correct and contenders to the contrary may feel the force of wholesome discipline.

The Panama canal is not perfect. If the Leviathan whistled for entrance it might cause considerable perplexity.

The waterway is a splendid work none the less, a stimulant to progress, an economist of time and money, a magnificent servant of civilization. Canalist Moore will not make Phila-

delphia utopian. Nobody will. But his specialized equipment should be of notable advantage to the city.

It is encouraging to reflect that an expert in short routes, clear channels and direct communications is coming to

A GALLERY OF ROGUES

the City Hall.

THE list of names of German offenders whom the Allies are planning to ask that the new German Government surrender for trial reads like a section of the Almanach de Gotha.

It is a list of princes and nobles of high degree and suggests that the famous register of European nobility has many of the characteristics of a rogues' gal-

The German princes in question are charged with crimes against the common law in France and Belgium. Their defense will doubtless be that they were acting under their war power and can no more be held criminally responsible for what they did than when they ordered a charge of their soldiers against the enemy and killed hundreds of the oppos-

There may have been a time when such a plea would have received respectful consideration in court; but most of us are hoping that it has passed never to return.

Judged by the standards applied to other men, the great kings of history have been its greatest criminals. They have robbed by force as Germany robbed France of Alsace-Lorraine in 1870. The looting of private residences by soldiers has been a recognized form of rewarding them. Men who have resisted kings have been hanged or shot for no other reason than that they resisted. The kings have regarded themselves as hedged about by a divinity which made their person sacred and themselves immune to punishment, no matter what they did. And the world for centuries accepted this view.

Some day a student with nothing bet ter to do will study the careers of the great kings and measure their conduct by the standards of conduct by which the common man has to stand or fall. He will produce a book which will do much to buttress the cause of democracy and may have some influence on the con duct of the kings that happen to remain on their thrones.

What the world needs is recognition of the fact that crime done in the name of the state, whether in time of peace or time of war, is still crime. The theory that the king can do no wrong has had its

Penn freshmen are crying for sex equality. There are many things Discrimination they, the freshmen. are not permitted to do that the co-eds de with impunity. Tut. tut! We'll wager the girls have troubles the boys know nothing about. Girls, bless 'em, can be disciplined with a word or a toss of the head, where a boy needs the boot.

Just because the young Revised Version men of Camden dis covered they could take their sweethearts jitney riding pretty nearly all evening for a dollar the jitney drivers are considering raising rates for speeners. All the world loves to sonk a

A broken plate and a broken pate resulted from a quarrel over a spoonful of sugar in a Market street restaurant. It is very wrong for cooks to let their angry pas-sions rise. One never knows the minute when there may be a strike in the crockery trade.

A rooster that recognized its owner wa he chief witness against a Chester man charged with stealing chickens in Camden The rooster on the witness stand is under stood to have crowed a Democratic homily against the invasion of state rights.

Spreckels thinks the reason the sugar

pusiness is dislocated is because Uncle Sam

has too long a spoon. But the proverb mon-ger. Mr. Spreckels should remember, has cited a case where a long spoon is necessary, Newspaper accounts have advised the bandit who robbed a saloon that he over-

coked \$6 in a cash drawer. He will probably return for it. The interest men are taking in the food fair shows that while they may know noth-

ng of the art of cooking they "know what

they like. No sign yet of any tables of stone ming down from the industrial Mt. Sinai n Washington. And no sign of any Moses.

If an aviator can be arrested for Sunda flying he'll soon have to look out for the fly

CONGRESSMAN MOORE'S LETTER

Dr. Keen and Early Political Campaigns-Gossip About Edwin S. Stuart, Dr. L. C. Wessels, Morris L. Cooke and Others

DOLITICAL campaigns are so different now from what they formerly were! Dr. W. W. Keen, the eminent Philadelphia surgeon, who was not too old, though he had served in the Civil War, to become a major in the great war just closed, recalls when the voters lined up in front of the old State House and voted the vest-pocket ticket Sometimes the line was so long as to take hours for the voters to reach the ballotbox. And at other times the old fire com-panies, like the "Moya Hose," would break loose and start a row and thus delay the returns or open the way for fraud. also they had parades and plenty of rum and occasional free-for-all fights to enliven the proceedings. How many Philadelphians remember those stirring times? John Wana-maker certainly, and Isaac H. Clothier, Mr. Clothier, who now lives in peaceful and well-carned retirement, watching with pride the business and social activities of the younger generation of Clothiers, was really a fairly active politician in his younger days. He was one of the founders about fifty-nine years ago of the Republican Invincibles, the "wide-awake club" in the castern states. That was before the foundation of the Union League, which was also the first of its kind in the eastern states—in fact, it was the first Union League founded

WHEN the fiftieth anniversary of the Re publican party was celebrated, in Musieal Fund Hall in 1906, Colonel Alexander K. McClure, who had been a friend of Abraham Lincoln, was one of the speakers. There were present also a number of the men who had not only voted for Lincoln but for his predecessor, Frement. The Fremont voters were lined up on the platform and shown special honor. Some of them talked of their membership in the Republican Invincibles. They gloried in the day of the torchlight parade and boasted of their visits to neighboring cities. It was no unusual thing for them to start out on these trips prepared for trouble. The Invincibles continued their activities up to the close of the convention system, their commanders in later years including men like Alexander P. Colesberry, who became United States marshal: James L. Miles, who became sheriff, and the late Mayor William B. Smith.

WHEN Edwin S. Stuart, formerly Mayor of Philadelphia and Governor of Pennsylvania, who recently added the presidency of the Poor Richard Club to his string of honorary trophies, is called upon for a speech it's dollars to doughnuts the audience vill receive a brief but eloquent reminder of 'liberty and justice regulated by law.'' The president of the Union League is a stickler r the observance of the law. Hence his cordial support of Governor Sproul in many of the latter's utterances recently about Pennsylvania, the law-abiding state.' Governor Sproul has been keeping his ear to the ground and so has the attorney general, Mr. Schaffer. The Governor realizes that a certain restlessness prevails and that it is well to give heed to it. To a certain extent he is investigating it at first hand. He has discovered one irritating factor-the housing problem-which, he thinks, should be corrected. Complaints in this regard apparently are not confined to the city of Philadelphia.

THE city's ophthalmologist, Dr. L. C. Wessels, who treats about 4000 children annually for defective vision, tells us that about 70 per cent of those afflicted youngsters are what are known as "backward." is an unhappy showing and demonstrates the wisdom of increased attention to sanitation and housing, since many of the defects in child life are traceable to unwholesome surroundings. The problem presented by Doctor Wessels's figures is serious enough as it relates to the city, but it has a broader aspect. The war easily demonstrated that, it being reported that over 1,000,000 men were rejected for military service because of some physical defect. And 60 per cent of these defects, we are told, might, with proper care and living conditions, have been overcome. Evidently the new Department of Public Welfare has a five opportunity

MORRIS L. COOKE, the Blankenburg director of public works, who made a creditable record in the service at Wash ington during the war, is back in Philadelphia in pursuit of his profession-that of an engineer. The former director, who was once a newspaper man, has also blossomed out as an author, having incorporated his studies of municipal government in an attractive volume entitled "Our Cities Awake." It will soon be in order for Clinton Rogers Woodruff to collate his writings on this subject. The interest in civics is growing by leaps and bounds.

FOOTBALL is born in the bone and William W. Roper, of Germantown, recently nominated for the new Council of twenty one, is no exception to the rule. Along with the Princeton University Athletic Association, Mr. Roper has been giving attention to the Princeton games, which began Oc tober 4 and will not conclude until the tryout with Yale at New Haven, November Roper for Council and Lamberton for sheriff will give an athletic touch to the new administration, it being said of the shrievalty nominee that a fifteen mile walk for him as easy as it is for Prothonotary Henry F. Walton to sit down to a reedbird dinner.

A LBERT SMITH FAUGHT is one of the active spirits in civic movements in Philadelphia, his specialty being the civil service. Mr. Faught, along with T. Henry Walnut and others, pressed civil-service regulations into the new city charter during the session of the last Legislature, but did not get exactly all they wanted. Mr. Faught takes the place of Cyrus D. Foss in civilservice work in Philadelphia, Mr. Foss having been the secretary of Mayor Blank-enburg and long identified with independent political movements in Philadelphia,

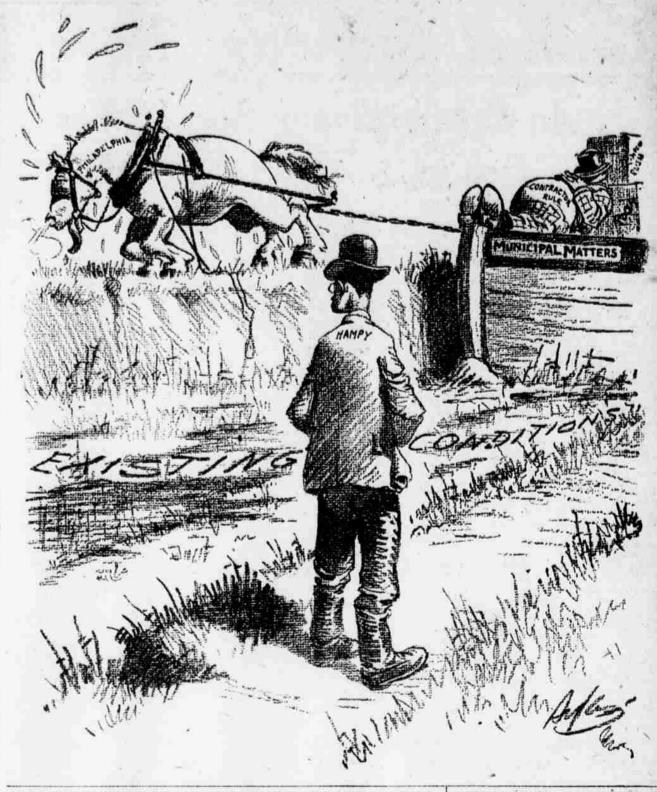
OUIS BURK is a yachtsman and so brother Fred, the president of the Manu-facturers' Club. And maybe this is the reason the Governor wants to keep A. E. Burk on the Delaware bridge commission. The Burks know all about steel pier con-struction and they also understand the ight of way to which navigation is entitled

Twelve thousand strikers are said to have returned to work in Youngstown. Per-haps the employers in conference in Wash-ington feel that if they hold out the steel trike will settle itself and they may devote all their firmness to bucking against collective bargaining.

It is to be hoped that the seeming dead-lock in the industrial conference does not pressage a bolt, and that the President's letter will be a bar to such a proceeding.

Turks are harassing Armenians at Zanghizur and Azerbaijan. The Armenian will has difficulty in taking hi

YESSIR, THERE'S PLENTY OF WORK IN SIGHT FOR A CANAL EXPERT



THE CHAFFING DISH

Translations From the Chinese ADIES classify husbands into two L classes

Those who are "attentive Those who are not. I fear I am of the latter. For I never can remember My home telephone number.

. . . BUT my friend Wu Wu
Always knows his home number He calls up so often to say

'My dear. I will not be home to dinner this evening.

SITTING in this tea-house Looking out on the clear cool water How I wish I could press a dripping hily pac On my burning boson

To ease me of my smart. A broken heart, you say, Mar Quong? No no. a mustard plaster JOHN CAVENDISH

Many women would feel happier about the Future Life if they were sure there would be shop windows in heaven.

The world has grown sadly skeptical and disillusioned. No one nowadays pays any attention to the annual weather forecasts of the Pennsylvania hermits.

Our observation of the public attitud toward legal troubles is that the defendant presumed to be guilty until he is proved guilty. He is then presumed to be innocent

Desk Mottoes

No man can see over his own height. You cannot see in another man any more than you have in yourself. SCHOPENHAUER.

The camel who had trouble in getting through the eye of a needle didn't have any more difficulty than the stout man squeezing

through the door of a taxicab.

Score one cheer and a couple of banzais for Doctor Mayo, who says that drinking liquids too hot for comfort may cause cancer. One of our chief grumbles against the verse has long been that we could never find lunch counter where the coffee is served cool enough for us to lush it down without The quaint feature of the matter is that it is served hottest of all at railway lunch rooms where one usually wants to gurgle rapidly and catch a train.

This Frenzied Existence

Speaking of lunch counters, crab cutlet was what the sign-painter meant, but he put an extra dash on his C and made it a G. Grab Cutlet at the Bar, 25c.

We notice a movie ad that says that Charley Chaplin is the best-known man in the world. We question this. There is no public character of whom one knows less One of the agreeable things about Charley is that he has no taste for personal pub licity, and his private life remains strictly incognito. We have never seen him indorsing some brand of garters or vouching for a particular blend of tobacco—we don't ven know what he thinks about the league of nations, though we'd be willing to lay a small bet that he's for it. Come to think about it, and really exert

our mind upon the problem, Charley is much more of a mystery than Colonel House.

The only place where we ever heard any one go into a drug store and ask for a "dentifrice" was in Boston. And the only place where there still are 'apothecaries' is Philadelphia.

Ed Mumford, that bright-eyed watcher of the human scene, tells us that there is a fellow who stands on the southwest corner of Broad and Chestmut streets, senning the

passersby with an appraising gaze. Every now and then, Ed says, this chap steps up to some man and asks him politely, "Have to some man and asks him politely, "Hav you any old clothes to sell?" Ed is won dering just on what principle he selects the

men he questions. We are wondering, too. We go past that corner almost every day and have never been asked. Somehow we feel a little burt, but we understand perfectly.

Profiteering John H. Sassaman, of Cedarville, has a perfectly healthy good-sized pig which has five feet.—West Chester Local News.

The king of Spain is wearing a soft collar in Paris, and every one seems to be taking it quite calmly.

We feel that we may have helped just a

little toward this happy state of affairs. We broke the spirit of the Parisian populac by wearing a soft collar there for several weeks in the spring of 1912.

We also note that Alfonso is wearing a fedora hat. The Quizeditor, our source of all miscellaneous and useless information, tells us that the fedora is named after Sar dou's drama of that name, because in that play Mr. Mantell wore a lid so comely that all men imitated it. But the fedora, like the Homburg hat, gets mentioned in the papers now and then, and we always wonder if we have ever worn one without knowing it. Our hat, we sadly fear, is of the variety

which used to be known as "slouch." Another troublesome suspicion is, have we ever worn a "Melton" overcout?

What is it, we wonder, that first started the tradition that the tailors' ads should be so full of verbal jazz? One of the best descriptions of a male flapper that we have ever seen occurs in the ad of a New York clothier, who describes him as "the fellow who is only a manufacturer of cigarette

The Boston Transcript prints the follow-

Classified": WANTED A MAN One accustomed to handling a complete set of books. Ideal living conditions. Reply in confidence, as strictest secrecy

will be maintained. If only we felt sure that a complete set of Joseph Conrad or O. Henry would be considered adequate we would reply at once and throw secrecy to the winds

Two thousand students at Syracuse went on strike because the faculty wouldn't give them a day off to celebrate a football victory. The report is that they rough housed the profs and raised general cain around the campus. Poor technique, poor technique! The only sage way to behave after an unexpected victory is to take it as a matter of course and pretend you expected it all

Bill Murphy calls our attention to the folowing, in the most modern of burds:
HAMLET-I will come by and by. POLONIUS-I will say so (Act III, Scene 2)

Our informant was also rather startled to find the first act of "Hamlet" ending with the remark, "Let's go." You have to hand it to Master Shakespeare. He keeps abreast of the times. SOCRATES.

That boy who started four fires in Chestnut street stores because he was sore at the janitor might have done something really desperate if he had become peeved at the superintendent.

The air derby has-knocked records into

The teamsters dropped a little worm-

THE RIVER

TT'S the glory of the morning, It's the coming of the dawn, And the sun rising red o'er the hilltops, When the mist from the river is gon

It's the laughing rush of water, It's the thrushes' morning song, And the splash of the bass when he's feeding The rocky banks along.

It's the far off blue of the mountains, It's the green of the nearer hills, And the deep blue green of the river, The woodsman's heart that thrills.

It's the wonderful glow of the firelight, It's the call of the whippoorwill, And the quiet hush at the midnight hour. When all the world is still.

It's the moon rising over the treetops. It's the lullaby of the pines. And the wonderful song of the river Where the white spray leaps and shine

So, pal, is it any wonder, When we live dull city lives. That we sit by the fireside and dream and

Of that River of Paradise? -John T.Collins, in the Boy's Life. One difference between the sugar that was dumped on the street and the striker-

The arrest of an aviator for violating the Sabbath seems to indicate that the blue sky is the limit for the Blue Laws.

that did the dumping is that the sugar was

The Vare committee is distributing Moore posters and Moore buttons. To him that hath Moore shall be given.

What Do You Know?

When is Roosevelt's birthday? 2. What classical goddess is represented in

the word cereal? Where is the city of Kronstadt? 4. What is a hatchment?

5. What winter did Washington and the Continental army spend at Valley Forge? 6. What play by Shakespeare is listed in

the first collected edition neither as a comedy, a tragedy, nor a histor?? What is a polonaise?

S. Of what country is the queen of Spain a native? 9. Which was invented first, the tele-phone or the telegraph?

10. What people use meat as a condiment? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

 "Croix de Guerre" should be pro-nounced somewhat as if spelled "Crwad Gair." 2. The surrender of Cornwallis's army at Yorktown was the decisive event in

American history which occurred on October 19, 1781. 3. Louisiana is the chief cane-sugar producing state in the Union.

4. The word lush means luxuriant and 5. The land of Canaan was the promised

land or Palestine, bordering on the extreme easterly coast of the Mediterranean. 6. A calory is a unit of beat. 7. Thomas Nast was an American car

toonist, especially celebrated for his anti-Tammany drawings in the days of the notorious Tweed ring. calender is a mendicant dervish is Persia or Turkey.

9. The colors in the flag of Greece are blue and white.