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Philadelphia, Turaday, November 11, 1919.

"MAURER COURSE" DROPPED **TF** THOSE students of industrial problems who invited James H. Maurer to speak at the University of Pennsylvania did so under the scholastic impression that he would "add to the sum of human knowledge" they were seriously mistaken. The same is true of the authorities which sanctioned the visit of the agitator.

There was no mystery about Mr. Maurer's views. Attorney General Palmer was under no delusion concerning them and he had no hesitancy in pointing to the president of the State Federation of Labor as a leader of objectionable type which this commonwealth / could well spare.

The University is to be commended for dropping the one-night Maurer course from the curriculum. It is less easy to defend the policy which even considered the possibility of enlightenment from such a source.

"Light" from James H. Maurer is of too reddish a hue to be healthy for college students or for any same citizen.

THE ORCHESTRA IS SAFE

THE success of the Philadelphia Orchestra "drive" was pre-eminently worthy of the cause. Organized campaigns for raising money have occasionally been sources of irritation, but the Orchestra Association's efforts on behalf of an endowment fund inspired no such sentiment. It was a popular drive, fruitful of enthusiasm and of the \$1,000,000 necessary for the maintenance of one of the first artistic assets of the city.

Philadelphia has been proud of its eloquent orchestra under the direction of the magnetic Stokowski. The impossibility of sustaining the present high standard of achievement without a fund as a financial bulwark was, however, obous. Music lovers and the community as a whole can now take emphatic pleasure in the thought that the future of the orchestra is secure. It is not merely a present delight, but a joy fortified with the attributes of permanence.

Only the interest on the new fund will be expended. The same is true with respect to the \$800,000 raised within the past few years. Approximately \$2,000,-000 is therefore available to preserve the

thinking of finance, trade, territorial ambitions, colonies, ships and the like. It required the war and a woman to suggest to British statesmen that women and children are actually more important than any of these things. Perhaps, after all, the hunger strikes

were worth while. WHAT OF "THE LESSONS

OF VICTORY"? A REVIEW

Fortunately for the World, the Purposes of the War Are Remembered by

the Silent Majority

TT IS not easy to maintain unshaken and untroubled opinions while passion sweeps the world like a big wind. A year ago today in this place something was written about the lessons of the victory that came with the armistice. Babylon had fallen once again. Man's spirit was reverently upon its knces. It was like an hour of revelations of truth and destiny. It did not seem that the mood could pass without leaving someand government and order these unfor-

thing of eternal wisdom behind it. tunates have been told you achieve lib-A rereading of what was written then erty! makes the opinions of that moment seem almost woefully optimistic. War is seething almost everywhere upon the continent of Europe. It is flickering in Asia. There is not even an armistice beelephants, and is denied them when they tween the Senate and the White House. are no longer able to fight for it. For all other created things in the anarchistic The two indispensable groups in industry world there could be less liberty than are glowering at each other and shouting there was for the people in Germany wild threats across abyases of misunderwhile there was freedom there for the standing. A pitiful group of half-mad people who have been advocating a return to barbarism and savagery are being assembled for deportation by a or action-there is ignorance and seldom

government that they wished to destroy with all other governments. Certainly peace has not yet come to the wor'd. And yet, unless faith in humanity is a misplaced faith, all the promises and implications of victory won in the greatest of wars still stand and

stitutions. flame to guide the race. The cliques and crowds that are filling has been carried to a new plane by the the world with clamor and bitterness do not lead. They only think they lead. heavy responsibilities of victory. That Upon the majority that is not crazed with too much poverty or too much power remembered by the people who do the lics the responsibility of every great decision. The destinies of nations and of civilization are in its hands. It has a new enemy and that enemy is ignorance-ignorance that is determined

and belligerent, arrayed magnificently or And whatever is not for the welfare of going in rags, spuriously pious or frankly the nation and the welfare of the race is treasonable, polluting mass opinion or founded in ignorance. Literacy or illitopenly swinging a torch and furious as eracy plays no part in the final analysis.

an army of devils. There are days when the very air that the free institutions of government seems heavy and suffocating with lies. Men who fear nothing else under heaven of human experience we may face the will cut corners and slip up convenient byways or avert their eyes hurriedly rather than look a fact in the face or gaze upon the white and simple truth great and unforgettable lesson of the that alone can bring peace to mankind. We in the United States cannot follow their example unless we wish to be utterly disarmed for all future responsibilities and emergencies. That would be It would be unworthy. And it the prohibition constitutional amendment base. would be futile.

It will be wiser to admit that there can be no substitute for righteousness and that nothing can ever take the place of truth. You might wipe out all the records of civilization and eliminate every suggestion of all that has ever been hoped and thought and believed, and the passion for justice and truth would recur automatically at the heart of humanity. It is the very salvation of man, the justification of his intelligence and his claim. to a place above the brutes.

New Jersey and Pennsylvania-and pre-Kings and tyrants have fallen regusumably in all other states until these larly and empires have flamed in the states passed concurrent laws. wake of the quest which that emotion inspires. And there will be no peace until the goal is found.

he cannot help it. Rather than hold his PEACE AT THE FRONT ignorance against him as if it were a crime it might be proper to put some questions to the people who had his mind

and spirit in keeping for centuries.

There has been too great an effort to

drive the foreigners in America, little effort to lead them. If at last they ac-

cept dangerous or insane leaders who can blame them? What other leaders

did they have? Who else manifested

even the pretense of an interest in their

lives? The very nature of the things

they believe shows how desofate a knowl-

We do not know whether the Russian Workmen's party was Emma Goldman or

Ben Reitman, the Goldman's greasy and

white-handed parasite, sodden with un-

digested theory, who never did a decent

job of work in all his life. But it is one

or the other. It sounds like Ben. And

there is something harsh to be said of a

civilization that has left any people so

hopelessly steeped in ignorance as to

make Reitmans and Goldmans possible.

By the abolition of law, religion, ethics,

There is liberty of the sort attainable

by that method in the jungle. But it

exists only for the tigers and the bull

Wherever there is violence-of thought

anything more deadly. And so collective

judgment in the United States is to be

put to a great test since it must curb

and balance and restrain the forces of

ignorance that would deliberately over-

ride the safe barriers of democratic in-

The common thought of the country

responsibilities of war and the equally

is certain. The lessons of a year ago are

least talking. The silent majority will

have to lead and there are signs that it

is actually leading. To the tribunal of

Its war now must be upon ignorance.

So long as the silent majority knows

in the United States are perhaps the

most precious thing left to the world out

future with pride and assurance. And

the silent majority knows. That was the

"CONCURRENT" LIQUOR LAWS

T AWYERS employed by the brewers

is unworkable because of its provision

shall have concurrent jurisdiction to pass

Judge Bonniwell, of the Municipal

ernorship last year on an anti-prohibi-

tion platform, agreed with these lawyers

in a letter which he wrote to this news-

paper last week. He said that the con-

current jurisdiction provision would pro-duce "interminable conflict." or that the

laws for its enforcement.

and distillers have been saying that

victory.

its judgment all parties appeal.

Hohenzollerns.

edge these strangers are.

News of the Armistice Left the Sol diers Apathetic, Though It Meant Certainty of Life to Them

By CAPTAIN WALTER LONG

FUGHTING in the world war ceased between Germany and the Allies one year ago today when the armistice was signed. To the "folks back home" the news meant to the 'folks back home' the news mean a break in the long strain of watching and waiting, and unrestricted joy turned the country upside down. "Scraps of paper" flew in snowy showers from office windows, work ceased, and it was one long jubilation.

work crossed, and it was one long jubilation. To the troops at the front it means a sud-den lifting of the strain and it left the men apathetic. They stood about, looked at each other, and found it hard to realize that the world of war in which they had lived had come to an end, that before them stretched long vistas of the same sort of life they had been accustomed to before war tore them from their homes. from their homes.

 ${f T}_{
m end}^{
m O\ THE\ men\ behind\ the\ lines\ it\ meant\ an\ cnd\ of\ the\ weary\ grind,\ an\ end\ to\ frantic$

▲ end of the weary grind, an end to frantic efforts to be transferred to the front. an end of countless cans of beans, countless piles of horseshoes, countless hoards of countless articles used by an army, and dumped on them to sort and forward while more fortunate ones did the actual fighting. To the men at the front it meant life. The fighting men had "written off" their lives so to speak. They expected to be killed sooner or later if it kept up long enough. The life thus bequeathed them by the armistice was therefore "velvet," as they phrased it. phrased it.

THE armistice meant quiet where sound L had predominated at the front. The guns reased booming and growling and rumbling. It give the same sort of feeling a man has who goes through a boiler factory on a Sun-day. Everything there to make poise, but

not a sound. Heads bobbed up along the German lines but strict orders against fraternizing went out, and the Americans kept to themselves and kept the Germans on their own side of the line

By and by the full significance of the By and by the full significance of the thing went home and the celebration com-menced along the front lines. It was after midnight when the news first came. A bit back regimental hands turned out, and played and blared, while the soldiers stood about and grinned and congratulated each other. Windows flew open, and the French stuck out their heads and inquired engerly if it was really the peace. The soldiers shouted confirmation. confirmation.

THEN, from nowhere in particular, motor-I trucks appeared bearing crowds of French - trucks appeared bearing crowds of French and Belgians from somewhere behind the German lines. Men, women and children. Not much jubilation: they seemed stanned and unable to realize. Whenever a truck stopped in a village the occupants exchanged a few words with the French and American soldiers, and that was all.

The usual glass of vin blane or vin rouge, few slaps on the back, and the men turned in until the morrow. Along the front lines Very pistol lights, flares, rockets and every sort of signaling fireworks in possession of the troops were sent off and gusts of cheer ing swept along the lines. From behind the German trenches came faint strains of music and indistinct shouting.

After breakfast the French in the large towns and cities turned out in force. Men and women linked arms and paraded all day long and most of the night up and down and around, singing, cheering shouting, playing on horns and bugles. Fings fluttered at the head of the column.

THE experience of a Philadelphia boy. Hugh Deeney, private in Company G. 146th Infantry, Thirty-seventh Division, was typical of them all. Deeney and his comrades were to go "over the top" at 4 o'clock in the morning, and the news of the that Congress and the several states armistice put a stop to the plans for the push. "We were just outside a little ham-let north of Syngem, Belgium," he said to-Court, who was a candidate for the govday. "We were all dug in, ready to go over, and taking a bit of sleep when the news came. The next morning the whole popula-tion of the little village, until that time in German hands, swarmed out, all decorated with ribbons, with flags and horns and swept down on us over our trenches, and they hugged and kissed us and just over-whelmed us. Gee! they were glad." federal law would remain inoperative in Such was armistice day at the front. Then

for the first time came that historic ques tion :

dict.

thing!

THE SAUCEPAN bracing it in a frosty smile. It pleases me, BECAUSE enthusiastic Philadelphians had I confess it-but I get more joy in a couple of kids investigating the tunnel through told me at least once during the last which a brook runs under the roadway, boys who have no eyes at all for the beauty around them, but are mightily concerned couple of years that Wissahickon is the most beautiful place in the world I promised the about their own ability to step from stone princess and duchess that I would take them to stone in the chattering waters, over the ground behind a spanking team, so

NO ARMISTICE HERE

we took the longest nickel jaunt in the city up Thirteenth street, through Nicetown, to a point within a dollar automobile ride of Valley Green, where we utterly failed to connect with a horse-drawn vehicle and had to walk through Kitchen lane to home and mother. Excuse me till I take a breath.

I have the word of her royal highness an ho partook of lunch in the quaint old inn; her grace that it was just lovely, and I am andprepared to subscribe heartily to their ver-Say! The distinguished and stately gen-My views of nature are closely allied to my views on music and art. I don't know tleman who waited on us is worth a paramuch about it, but "I know what I like." graph to himself. To a group of ladies at And of Wissahickon I am prepared to say an adjoining table he said, "I will answer your questions concerning viands, but I that I like it fine. 'Can a man say more? won't take orders at this moment. I have He can. Listen! already too many orders floating around up-

HUBBRING

ALETTER PLANTAG

RAMBLES IN RAMBLEVILLE

her greatest effects in line drawings.

Ever been to Wissahickon? If you have

cooded hills as beautiful as any in the Wis-

packed ; which is a paradox you may prove

Philadelphia may well be proud of the

Wissahickon, and proud of the fact that she

is proud of it. For it is the city's practical

appreciation of the beautiful, this laying up

A wonder it is; a wonder and a glory

compounded of simple things, trees and

creeks and hills: the simplest, commonest

things in the world; simple and common

as man, and you know how simple and com-

for yourself most any time.

the golden wonder it is.

mon he is.

sincerity.

It is the human comedy around me that pleases me and intrigues my interest. This day I bathed in beauty, and the things that stick in my memory are the colored man who drove us to the bridge an' who didn't charge us all mo' 'an a dollar; the people

STARS

AM so small-when I go out Beneath the heaven of All Souls. And see them twinkling all about Who won through to their briary goals: When I look up into the dome Their gathered constellations wreathe-Great, the Faithful, trooping home-The I am so small I scarcely breathe

I am so great-for I am I. Not one, of all the starry band. Went just the way I travel by To overtake my fatherland. Seeking forever mine own Sign. Lord of my spirit's lone estate. My soul's a heaven where they shine A part of me-I am so great. -Karle Wilson Baker in the Yale Review.

The Red anniversary turned out to be

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. The Democrats celebrate January 8 as

"Jackson Day" and yet Andrew Jack-

a blue one for the celebrators.

enlightening and concobling stimulant of good music in this city.

Edward Bok, who was in charge of the campaign representing the board of directors, was tireless, practical, tactful, He pleaded a popular case in a popular way. The assurance that the Philadelphia Orchestra takes its place permanently with the nation's notable contributions to musical development is his reward and the public's. We have given a definitely metropolitan stamp to our art.

THE OCEAN'S ARGUMENT

COME of the storm-tossed passengers on the Howard, en route for the deeper waterways convention in Charleston, were probably disinclined to listen to any arguments unless propounded on terra firma. Moreover, while the vessel was tumbling about amid the big rollers. it was hardly necessary to convince the victims of seasickness that the bosom of the Atlantic in autumn is rough and unfriendly or that a suave inland route would spare travelers many a bitter Dang

Mayor-elect Moore, who successfully defied mal de mcr, was happily privileged to regard the tempestuous waves as among the most active and impressive propagandists for his cause. Even a "raging canal" is a thoroughly delightful substitute for an angry ocean. Mr. Moore's inland waterways program is unquestionably enhanced in appeal by the way the sea "acted up for him."

An inside route for virtually all of the distance between Philadelphia or New York and Florida is a perfectly feasible project. It can be realized by deepening the existing canals and providing adequate channels in the sounds and bays. Citizens who lack enthusiasm for the plan could be instructed by a trip off Cape Hatteras this time of year.

THESE CHANGING TIMES

ONLY a few years ago English women were hunger-striking in jails because they insisted on agitating for a vote which British statesmen were not willing to grant them. Now a lady, who happens to be an American, is a cande be for Parliament and she probably will elected by the votes of women. Lady Astor, who is striving for this new eminence, was born in Virginia and she is oud of the fact.

Her platform is simplicity itself. "I wish," she is telling the voters, "to create in Parliament a real concern for the welfare of women and children."

Contemporary economic history in England makes it pretty plain that such concern will be a dazzling novelty in ns. Parliament is accustomed to

It is ignorance of one another and ignorance of instinctive human aims that make the way bitter and hard. But it requires little of charity to admit that almost every man means well and that few of them are ever willing to go into any sort of battle for what they do not believe to be right. Thus reasonable people find it hard to feel that any one is evil because he expresses himself and expends his talents as an organizer of

industry. And it is difficult to feel that men who fought gallantly in the American army become dangerous, treasonable and disloyal by the mere act of getting into working clothes and asking for better wages.

Their leaders may be wrong-headed. embittered, selfish or ignorant. But nothing that has occurred, even in recent months in America, should be adequate to destroy our faith in the decency of the rank and file. There are men who would call the Good Samaritan an abominable plutocrat, yet the Samaritan at

bottom moved to the same impulses as the man he helped at the wayside. There are others who, had they lived in Babylon, would have denounced Isaiah as a dangerous Red and organized a posse to chase him from the city gates. Yet Isaiah, saving that he spoke with the voice of God-and perhaps he did-uttered only the complaint that always since men began to aspire has been flung at the unrighteous who happen to be "He looked for judgment and behold

oppression: for righteousness-and behold a cry! again. When the lesson of victory is learned

that cry will be stilled-and not before.

All the peoples of all nations are dis-

powerful:

posed to give too much attention to those who still believe ignorantly that you can be unjust and survive and to others who. with the singular perversion of the inept and lazy-minded, hate any man who happens to have got hold of some money. The propagandists of these two groups have saturated the air with falsehood. There isn't one business man in a thousand who deliberately wishes to be unst or cruel. And half the "Reds" of Europe are merely poor people tragically ignorant, bewildered with grief and dread and hunger. Bolshevism itself, as it is known in Russia, seen through the fogs of misunderstanding and rumor and

frantic and futile and destructive as it is, turns upon the world a face of misery and gray pain.

There is too much talk of the ignorant There is too much talk of the ignorant pression prevails that John C. is being foreigner. If the foreigner is ignorant groomed for the public safety job.

"When Attorney General Schaffer, who cannot be suspected of special pleading, dis-The assistant director of the Departagrees radically with Judge Bonniwell. ment of Wharves, Docks and Ferries says In another part of this newspaper today that as a result of the greatly enhanced cost he charges the judge with ignorance of of construction Philadelphia will take no the meaning of "concurrent" as a legal active part in the project to build an \$8,000,000 drydock in this port. If there is

term, and explains that "concurrent jurisdiction is that of several different tribunals, each authorized to deal with the same subject matter." As to the conflict between laws passed by two bodies with concurrent jurisdiction the attorney general reminds the

judge that it has been held that the law which is the most restrictive prevails. In practice this means that if Pennsylvania had a law forbidding the sale of beverages containing more than 1 percent of alcohol, while the act of Congress limits the legal percentage to one-half of 1 per cent, the federal act would prevail. The federal courts would enforce it and the state courts would enforce the state law, but no one would dare violate the more rigid statute for fear of being

haled into the courts with jurisdiction to inflict punishment. The conflict, therefore, between state and federal statute, according to the view of the attorney general, is of merely academic interest, for it will not affect the administration of justice in any way. This is the view of most, if not all, lawyers not retained by the liquor interests. It is based on the general practice supported by decisions of the courts in specific instances. When the case gets before the Supreme Court in Washington it is the confident opinion of unprejudiced lawyers that that court will dispose of the quibble so effectively that no one will have the audacity to attempt it

Because of the fear Getting It Over that the railroads, relying on the government guarantee, might fail to make application to the Interstate Commerce Commis sion for a general increase in rates, the interstate commerce committee of the House of Representatives in a bill formally reported makes it obligatory to make such application within sixty days after the roads have been returned to private ownership. Chairman Esch is evidently of the opinion that what must be done had best be done quickly.

Italy is not yet ready to discuss with the The Hun's Germans the treaty Long Suit protocol to prevent arnistice violations. It isn't on record that Germany is grieving over the postponement. In the meantime she will go on perpetrating violations and thinking up good ex-(11)14899.

We are informed that a distinct im-

no other reason that isn't any reason. The man who suggested the Phoenix Trust Company as a successor to the North Penn Bank had a nice sense of values in nomenclature: The old officials are fired and the new order rises from the ashes of their hopes. Accidents will, of course happen; but one cannot read of the burning in Indiana of the largest bituminous coal mine in the world without thinking of William Z. Foster's remarks in those far-off days when he was a syndicalist.

The Toledo street-car company that spirited its cars into Michigan as a protest against ouster proceedings must look upon it as an incomplete job, as they have left the rails in Ohio.

I don't need to describe it. If you haven't, nothing anybody may write can give you the If the year of peace just concluded seems chock-full of its opposite, it is because war's momentum carried it beyond picture. So why write? Foolish, foolish ! its official stopping place. There's a reason.

Ever so many men seem willing to help the Mayor-elect in his job of cabinet making. sahickon; but never so many in so small But neither the ability to use wise saws nor space ; and never so large a space so vistato wield a hammer qualifies.

If the striking miners are not careful school teachers and clergymen will be going after their jobs as offering more money and more leisure.

Cabinet-maker Moore will have no lack of material to choose from. Luckily one has reason to believe that he will exercise judgment in his choice.

Mayor Smith wishes his successor well. but he fears that it will hardly turn out that way.

And it may also be said that the radicals captured in federal raids were taken as Red.

Carping critics declare that just because his name is Wood he is not necessarily presidential timber.

There is no suggestion of grafting in the report that glovemakers lack a skin supply.

None of the workers in the various "drives" can be characterized as careless drivers.

The hardest thing the fair price comattee has to do is to answer the question : What is a fair price?

There wasn't the color in Wissahickon last stairs. Sunday that had rioted there some Sundays The gentleman referred to the commissions with which his gray matter was before because after Policeman Jack Frost had pinched the leaves Warden Wind had charged, but the lady took him literally. 'Oh," she said, "do you serve upstairs?" stowed 'em away in the cooler for at least ninety days, which isn't at all a bad figure "No," he replied gravely. of speech, when you come to think of it, eh, what? And, anyhow, I am considerably And I herewith go on record as believing that he was as ignorant of what caused relieved, for that I do not have to tell of the her question as she was of his original reds and yellows of the thingummy leaves meaning. on the whatdoyoucallem trees against the mauves and puces of a September sky while Oh, well, every man to his humor. I get the goldenrod pollen sneezes in the breezes. most fun out of folks. November has a bare and hardy look and Why, then, do I wander to the Wissanature, the artist, puts away her brush and

hickon when I can get all the joy I want palette in favor of pen and ink. She gets at Broad Street Station? Tish, tush, child ! Think a minute. Have you forgotten the princess and the duchess? Bless my heart, if I keep on I'll be fooling you into the belief that I know some-DEMOSTHENES McGINNIS.

> Castles Isn't it wonderful, sitting here dreaming, Dreaming and musing of what we would be. What we would do, and where we are going.

Whom we shall meet there, and what we I have seen scores of vistas and creeks and shall see? High in the sky mount our aerial castles, Towers of hope, far away in the blue, Higher and higher these beautiful nothings Float in the air till they pass out of view. Sweeter by far than the fair scent of rose

leaves Are the stray dreams of these bulwarks so grand :

of nature's handiwork for future genera-Armed with firm faith, bravest hope, daunttions, this setting of God's jewel in a ring of man's handiwork that makes Wissahickon less courage.

Go forth and fight! And your castles will stand !

EDWARD HARRISON FOX.

her

The slogan of the moonshiner is, "With all your faults I love you, still." When a Red is bled white enough to feel blue mature reflection may cause him to become a good citizen.

She also save she supposes it is the milk

man who is most deeply interested in deep

I sometimes wish I knew more about na ture. I have envied the powers of minute The Young Lady Next Door but One observation of John Burroughs and Gilbert The Young Lady Next Door But One says White and their wonderful knowledge of tree and flower and wild living things. And she fancies that when the market takes a sharp drop it must be very bad for the eggs while envying I have questioned my own She says her father has explained to what securities are, but that insecurities are cold storage eggs is something she has doped out for herself.

waterways.

I never met a man yet who did not take a more or less pardonable pride in his de-fects of mind and character. He always glorifies them as a cause of something worth while. Graciously I grant myself kin to my fellows. I confess that where I gained in one direction I might, lose in another.

The maxim-monger who said that one I look upon a scene/that might stir the soul could catch more flies with sugar than with of an artist-a hill viewing itself in the still vinegar had never considered the possibility waters of a pool, with a gray blue sky emof a sugar shortage.

son was born in March. Explain the apparent discrepancy. 2. How did the industrial equipment of the paleolithic man differ from that of the neolithic man? 3. On what date did the German commissioners sign the peace treaty? 4. In what state are the Wasatch Mountains? 5. What is the oldest book in the world? 6. What is President Carranza's first name? 7. How many kilometers are in a mile? S. Who wrote "Orlando Furioso"? 9. How did the wireless signal S. O. S. originate? 10. Who was Hesiod? Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Sconce has numerous meanings. It is a lantern, a movable or fixed candlestick hung or attached to a wall : a shelter. screen penthouse, small, detached for blockhouse, bulwark, a fragment of ice-

floe, a fine imposed at English universities for a trivial offense especially at table; and, colloqially, a person's hend. 2. Cyrus the Great was the founder of the Persian empire. His dates are 559-529 B. C.

3. Fondant ; a kind of sweetmeat. It takes its name from the French "fonder." to pour.

4. The Thirty Years War began in 1618 and was ended by the Peace of Westphalia in 1648.

5. The original meaning of the word merry was not mirthful, but active, famous. hence, gallant. Soldiers were called "merry men." Its application to Robin Hood's band is obvious. Merry England means brave, gallant England,

6. Swithin was an Anglo-Saxon saint, born near Winchester about the year 800. He is noted in folklore, a common adage being that if it rains on St. Swithin's lay (July 15) it will rain for forty days thereafter.

7. Benedict Crowell is assistant secretary of war.

S. Timbuctoo is a city in Africa, near the southern border of the Sabara, about ten miles north of the Niger river.

9. "Mr. Midshipman Easy" was written by Frederick Marryat, captain in the British royal navy and novelist.

10. Benjamin Disraeli's title was Earl of Beaconsfield,