## wening Public Tedger

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\* Philadelphia, Monday, December 1, 1919

#### TRAFFIC JAMS

THE question of traffic regulations in this city is a little like the question of coal. It has been ignored and evaded and postponed until it has grown to be an almost intelerable complication, Everybody in authority has preferred to leave the work of solution to somebody else.

The Christmas season opens today in the shopping districts, and the police will have to deal with unprecedented tides of traffic because this happens to be the first normal holiday season of years. We are likely to have early proof of the necessity for an immediate enlargement of the traffic squad, and some system by which at least a part of the heavy vehicle traffic can be diverted from parrow and busy thoroughfares for the sake of safety, comfort and general efficiency.

#### INCOME SLACKERS

NEWS that the government intends to bunt down every big and little war tax slacker in the country seems to have been read with a shock by a good many people who supposed that they had successfully evaded a duty that ninety-nine out of every hundred were glad to perform. That same news will be read with satisfaction by every one else.

Income-tax dodgers were relatively few. But the general total seems to have been pretty large. What the government asked of them was very little in a crisis that demanded life itself from many thousands of Americans. The investigation now being directed in this district by Collector Lederer ought to patient enough to be deep and thorough. And after every deliberate shirker has been made to pay his taxes and the maximum penalty, his name ought to be published to the world.

## THE GRAND OLD TOPIC

A NYBODY who happens to be familiar with the workings of the Washington mind will be willing to wager a week's salary that a fervid outburst of George W. Edmonds, Fourth district, comoratory dealing with the Mexican trouble will not be long delayed after today's rollcall for the regular session. Mexico is the grand old topic. It is a subject upon which anybody may talk vaguely without much fear of being seriously questioned. It invites verbal demonstrations of pride and patriotism. And the Mexicans have no friends.

They do not deserve any. Mexico is like Russia. It is an international nuisance. We may have to intervene and certainly we shall intervene if justice and honor actually demand that trouble some alternative. We shall have to have an enlarged army if the job is to be properly done. The air service of the army and navy will have to be greatly expanded, though Congress has just re fused to give the airmen money for their routine work. The draft would have to be put in operation if we wished to avoid great delays. Pacification of Mexico, according to the most conservative estimates, would require about three

Congressmen will make a great many brave speeches about the Mexican crisis, Only when they take the trouble to inform their hearers of the hard and practical requirements of an intervention program can we be sure that they are neither ignorant nor insincere.

## BULGARIA SIGNS

THE league of nations covenant is incorporated in the peace treaty which Bulgaria signed with the Allies and America at Neuilly. The Rumanian and Serbian delegates were not present at the ceremonies. There is a significant relationship in these facts.

Even the most fervent champions of the league are unable to forecast with certainty that all wars between major nations are henceforth impossible. It is quite conceivable, however, that an international machinery may work effectively for peace in the Balkans.

No nation in that stressful region is ever completely satisfied. Already Rumania and Serbia are aggrieved, although boundary lines have been drawn with the assistance of expert ethnologists and by statesmen intent on effacing the causes of racial discord.

War in the Balkans provoked the tragedy of universal strife. It is absody assential to world peace that the flame shall not break out in that region Unquestionably the pressure of great nations could preserve order in the refractory kingdoms of eastern Europe. If the league does nothing else than this, it will have justified itself.

Bulgaria expires as a military nation, for she is virtually disarmed by the Despite the surrender of her lains in Thrace and small cessions of to Serbin and Rumania, or a prosperous and civilized

Bulgar nation still exists. The \$445,-000,000 indemnity is the penalty of her former policy of greed, selfishness and dishonor. Her eventual rehabilitation is not, however, inconceivable. If the league keeps an eye on her she will no longer be a menace. And an eye on all the rest of her neighbors, who have suffered as much in victory as she has in defeat, will also be in order.

#### CONGRESS, FOR THIS CITY. CONSISTS OF NINE MEN

The Way to Get What We Want in Washington Is to Persuade Them to Give It to Us

CONGRESSMEN are not in the habit of taking seriously any of the common talk about what the nation expects the national Legislature to do. It is too general. They are in the habit of delivering themselves of similar generalizations which mean nothing. They talk about patriotism and the duty of serving the people and all that sort of thing, and go about their usual business of making laws in the usual way. No one can teach them anything about "throwing the bull."

But when any one indulges in the argumentum ad hominem, as the Latin phrase has it, or comes down to cases, as the man in the street would say, and talks, not about what Congress is going to do but what a specific congressman is going to do and pins him down for an answer, then that congressman will sit up and take notice.

As a matter of fact, what Congress does is made up of what the individual congressmen do, and what they do is influenced, not by what "the nation expects of them" but by what the men to whom they owe their election wish them

The Congress which meets in regular session today will be made up of men thinking earnestly of the primaries next summer and the election next November. If these men do not "play politics" for the next six months they will be an exception to a rule of more than a hundred years' standing. If they consider solely on their merits the great questions pressing for solution, they will rise to a standard of idealism never yet reached in the history of legislative bodies.

If anything worth while is done in Washington this winter it will be because the people in the various districts insist that their individual congressman forget himself for a moment or two and think of the needs of the hour.

The metropolitan district of Philadelphia, including that part of New Jersey immediately across the Delaware river, is represented in Washington by nine men. What this metropolitan district expects Congress to do must be done with the assistance of these nine men,

if it is done at all. Here are the names of the men and the districts they represent:

William S. Vare, First district, composed of the First, Seventh, Twenty-sixth, Thirtieth, Thirty-sixth, Thirty-ninth and Forty-eighth wards.

George S. Graham, Second district, composed of the Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth, Fifteenth, Twentieth

and Thirty seventh wards.

J. Hampton Moore. Third district, composed of the Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth. Sixth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Sixteenth, Sev. enteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth

sed of the Twenty-eighth, Twenty ninth. Thirty second, Thirty eighth and Forty-seventh wards.

Peter E. Costello. Fifth district, com of the Twenty-third, Twenty-fifth, Thirty-first, Thirty-third, Thirty-fifth, Fortyfirst. Forty-third and Forty-fifth wards George S. Darrow, Sixth district, composed the Twenty-first, Twenty-second, Twenty fourth, Twenty seventh, Thirty fourth, Fortieth, Forty-second, Forty fourth and Forty-sixth wards.

Thomas S. Butler, Seventh district, composed of Chester and Delaware counties. Henry M. Wilson, Eighth District, composed of Bucks and Montgomery coun-

William J. Browning, First New Jersey district, composed of Camden, Gloucester and Salem counties.

Mr. Moore, of the Third district, will resign in the near future to become Mayor of this city. The other eight men will hold office until a year from next March. They are the men through whom the population of three or more millions in metropolitan Philadelphia get their will in national legislation.

It is doubtful if any one of them has any clear idea of what the will of this great population is. Tens of thousands of voters do not know the name of the man who represents them in Washington, so how can that man have any knowledge of their point of view? The voters accept the situation in which candidates for Congress are selected by the political machine; and the candidates, under obligation to the machine, are more deeply concerned with keeping on friendly terms with the party leaders than with finding out what the plain

people are interested in. By the plain people we mean the man who is reading this article and his neighbors on both sides of him, across the street and backing up to him at the

rear. These plain people delegate government to a political machine and the machine acts through the officers whom it nominates and elects. And thus arise all the abuses in democratic government which the pessimist has been wont to describe as a bossocracy.

When we think of what Congress will do this winter toward solving the problems growing out of the war, we should think first of what Vare, Graham, Edmonds, Costello, Darrow, Butler, Watson and Browning will do. They constitute Congress for us. They are within reach of our influence. In spite of the boss system, they are beholden to us (still speaking in terms of the plain people) for their political life. If we choose we can demand of them a certain course and retire them to private life if they disregard the demand.

Now, what does metropolitan Philadelphia want done? Are we content authoral

with the present unsettlement of industry by continual labor troubles which no one seems able to prevent? Do we want a series of strikes growing out of disagreement over wages and hours of labor, strikes that threaten a tying up of all transportation lines and serious interruption in the production of the necessaries of life? Or do we wish that Congress would draft a labor code which would make the interests of the whole community supreme and provide for the settlement of disputes among employes and employers in courts provided for the purpose instead of by a free-for-all fight? If we wish an industrial code and | for thirty-two years, wish it hard enough we can get it through action begun by the men who represent us in Congress whether the men who contribute to their campaign funds want

it or not. If there is concerted agreement here that the Delaware river channel should be thirty-five feet deep from Kensington to the sea we can get the needed appropriations by making every one of these nine men an active propagandist of the project,

If we wish the tariff laws redrafted in the light of the new world conditions which have made the United States a creditor nation, so that it will force us to allow our debtors to pay us in manufactured goods or raw materials, we can force these congressmen to ignore the wishes of purblind manufacturers and act so as to protect the interests of the nations which are owing us while at the same time safeguarding the interests of every wage-carner.

It is not necessary to enumerate further the various things in which this community is interested and which its congressmen should consider.

The point we have been trying to make is that Congress is not an abstraction, but is made up of men, and that if we are to get from it what we need we must get it through these men as individuals. If we can make them believe that we are in earnest in our demands they will tumble all over themselves in their eager-

#### A BRILLIANT APPOINTMENT IN THE appointment of Dr. C. Lincoln

ness to grant them.

nities The post is one of the most important in the municipal cabinet, and it is not enough merely to make a "respectable" selection. An experienced, scientifically well-equipped and energetic physician at the head of the Department of Health is capable of transforming living conditions in this city.

That Doctor Furbush will prove an official of this type is not to be questioned. His scholarly attainments have been seasoned by years of ripening value in the army and especially in association with General Gorgas in the war against yellow fever.

It is impossible that a physician, seasoned as Doctor Furbush has been, and endowed with a broad vision, should act or think in his new role otherwise than constructively.

The field in Philadelphia is capable of the most fruitful tilling. Doctor Furbush knows a great deal about miasmic swamps in the tropics. As he assisted in solving formidable problems in Cuba, in Salvador and Guatemala, there is every reason to believe that he will devote expert attention to the wide stretches of mosquito-breeding marshes

below Shunk street. The "Neck" is a disease-fostering archaism. With proper sanitation and drainage a new development of the city should be possible in that now oozy

Moreover, the rigid application of principles of modern health supervision in all its aspects will mean a whole community of which the citizens should be proud. It is vastly encouraging to forecast a physical clean-up as a sequel to the political purging in the last municipal election.

The appointment is untainted by politics in the unsavory sense. It reflects Mr. Moore's ambition to choose the most suitable aides in administering city affairs.

Many plants classed A Case of as nonessential have been closed in In-Many Angles dianapolis as a coal conservation measure. But the salaried man can never be made to believe the plant in hich he is employed is nonessential. And what cares he that coal is saved if he has no money to buy any?

Victory at the gen-Later Right eral elections has May Emerge caused Socialists Italy to demand Italian recognition of soviet Russia. The fact is only interesting as a counter-irritant to the pronouncedly nationalist plans for Italian cupation of Dalmatia.

The coal mine's thill You Pays Your is the shaft of the chariot of progress; Takes Your Choice or, if you prefer it, the coal shaft is the thill of the aforesaid chariot.

We Have It

would be mist - paron Our List don!-missed, the fog that envelops the matter of price regulation of foodstuff. Mayor-elect Moore is Never Prophesy said to have expressed Unless You Know the belief that there

We may put among

the things that never

City Hall. Mr. Moore is in a position to follow the advice of Mark Twain concerning prophecy. If all contracts are as clear as the Mayor-elect's plans for the placing of con-tracts, citizens will have no cause for com-

It was thoughtful of the giant meteor to drop into Lake Erie. It would have mussed things up a little in a big city,

Recent labor conferences bring home to us the fact that not all coal gas makes good

General Approval gracefully decorates

Here's wishing ye success, Nancy

### TRIO OF TRIED JURISTS

Judges Swartz, Mclivaine and Bregy Have Graced the Bench in Pennsylvania for More Than Thirty Years

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

TUDGE AARON S. SWARTZ, president judge of the Common Pleas Courts of Montgomery county, enjoys the unique dis-tinction of being the second one of three judges in the commonwealth who have graced bench for a generation. To be exact,

The other distinguished gentlemen are Judges John Add McIlvaine, of Washington county, and F. A. Bregy, of Philadelphia. Judge McIlvaine is the senior of the trio, with Judge Swartz next.

Judge Swartz succeeded the late B. Markley Boyer on the bench at a time when the population of Montgomery county was only 96,000. In the years of his incumbency he has seen the population doubled, and in industrial importance the county forge ahead from sixth to third place in point of capital invested and value of industrial

Montgomery county rewards faithful services on the part of its judiciary, or at least it has in past years, as the records indicate Judge William F. Solly, of the Orphans'

Court, has presided over its uffairs since

that court was established eighteen years ago. He is serving his second term, with a few years to spare, and a prospect of equaling the term of service of Judge Swartz. Judge John Faber Miller, of Common Plens, was revated to the beach in 1915 with a majority exceeding 11,000 over his opponent, William F. Dannenhower, on the nonpartisan ticket. He also has made an admirable record. The trio of distinguished gentlemen are held in such high esteem that they headed the list of faithful county officials when nearly 200 of the leading business men of the county testified to their worth by a public banquet last week.

nors are rare, even in a great state like Pennsylvania.

JOSEPH R. GRUNDY, widely known as president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, is authority for the statement that the gross output of the industrial establishments of Montgomery county last year were \$200,000,000 with a payroll in excess of \$50,000,000.

N THE appointment of Dr. C. Lincoln The figures are a tribute to the efficiency Furbush as director of health, Mayor- of the association of which Mr. Grundy is elect Moore has risen to his opportu- president. They evidently are up-to-date, and compiled from records which are available to his statisticians. Unfortunately the state statisticians are just four years behind

the time. The latest available information from Harrisburg on the subject is for 1915, which ows a total output of but \$82,615,000. In the meantime the war had intervened, and industrial output not only of Montgomery ounty, but of the entire state, has increased to an unheard of extent, yet there are no

The lack of ready-to-hand information in all departments at Harrisburg has been notorious for a quarter of a century.

It is usually ready for distribution a few months after the close of the legislative session, which is due to the untiring efforts of Senate Librarian Miller. The new com-missioner of labor and industry, Doctor Connelly, I have no doubt, so far as his department is concerned, will speed up to this respect, for he has come to the work with a great record for efficiency.

their undivided attention day and night is to have friends of the ten-carat brand.

tree. So do the job hunters who are making life a regular merry-go-round with their importunities that he shake it frequently and vigorously for their benefit. I violate no confidences in the statement that the Mayor elect is compelled to sacrifice even his meal hours to the work of

TOHN B. "JACK" ROBINSON, late ongressman, and for years United States marshal and one of the political leaders of Delaware county, is an author. The general public is not aware of the fact. I believe, or Mr. Robinson's book, "Midshipman fo Congress." was published in Media for

put his work in the hands of a big publish carcely a politician of note, either in the

packer in its treatment of men.

66 TACK" ROBINSON'S frankness is exceedingly refreshing, especially where he deals with events in which he was a parlicipant. For the first time in any endurng form the confession is made that the famous chairmanship fight in 1895, in which Quay made literally a fight for his political life and was elected state chairman, was won on a pure fake. It is one of the landmarks for Pennsylvania's political history. This is what he says of it in his book; "I do not think he (Quay) ever came

so near meeting his Waterloo as he did in this 1895 battle. "Now that twenty years have clapsed, I may not be giving away any of the secrets will be a shake-up in of politics to say that we really did not have the necessary number, of delegates at the caucus the night before, but we had bluffed

the other side, and it was a game of bluff on our side all through that won out. In point of fact, in a close contest in politics it is often a question of nerve and ndividuality more than anything else that carries the day. Of course, 'sinews of war' is a great help, and hundreds of thousands of dollars were spent in this menorable campaign.

about either the microbe of politics or the germ of jealousy. His appointment as direcof public health seems to meet with city-wide acclaim.

We have a hope rather than a convic-tion that the Stafe Department knows ex-actly what it is doing. tered you.



SOMEHOW, THE TASK SEEMS EASIER

figures available, at least in print.

state's publications are never up to date. Department reports find their way into the hands of the public years after they have been compiled, with one exception—Smull's Legislative Handbook.

MAYOR-ELECT J. HAMPTON MOORE tory. These post election days are a tragic reality for him. Like Byron's Assyrians, the officeseekers have not only descended like "the wolf on the fold," but are giving With all his years in politics it is a new experience to him. He knows now what He also knows what it is to own a plum

extending an ear to those who would serve and save the city.

member of the state Senate, erstwhile private circulation.

It is to be regretted that "Jack" did not ing house where it would have gained the circulation which it deserves. There is eastern or western end of the state, who does not figure somewhere in the 325 pages of

And there is no sliding over the rough spots to avoid the bumps in his descriptive In many respects the work is akin to the

autobiography of the late Governor Penny-

prespects that the rambler loves, Colonel Furbush will not have to worry

But this human justinct of feeling pleased

THE CHAFFING DISH when other people follow in your lead is subject to certain exceptions. For instance, when you have read a book and thought very

of it and several months later some

one else reads it and praises it—you feel a curious inward anger and contempt and an

almost irresistible impulse to speak rather condescendingly of the work.

D'Annunzio being a man who yearns to

make two problems grow where but one blossomed before, we suggest be try his hand

Why Editors Go Mad

Editor the Daily Chime, Sir; 1 have ust read the leading editorial, entitled

'Hideous Paradox,' in your valuable paper

today. I congratulate you on your courage

in speaking out so plainly on a subject that

must engage the concern of every right-thinking citizen. As long as the press faces

present issues with such refreshing candor, democracy is safe and our form of civilization

Editor the Duily Chime .- Sir: I have just read the editorial "Hideous Paradox."

It is painfully evident that this is a wanton

affront to the raisin packers. It is a cow-ardly attack upon the liberty of the subject.

and such abuse of the power of the press will

tions. Masked behind the aronymity of the

editorial page. I visualize you as a Janus-

proves beyond question the utter and fatuous

degradation of the once-respected profession

Editor the Daily Chime .- Sir: Your sar-

donic editorial "Hideous Paradox" is plainly

a spiteful attack upon the monkey-wrench industry, and I feel it necessary to protest.

It is generally agreed that no class of manu-

facturers are more worthy of esteem or did more to win the war than the makers of

monkey-wrenches, and I inclose you statis-

ties to prove that fact. Kindly make imme-

diate disavowal in your paper or I shall

Editor the Daily Chime .- Sir: Your de-

put in somewhat veiled language, is obviously

odern cubist art, and I wish to congratulate

the writer on his sound and refreshing views,

Hall on this topic, and would be glad if you

would send a reporter to give my address the

widest possible publicity. Thanking you for your unflagging support of all worthy causes,

To England, Upon the Return of the

Troops

WE WHO had known no other land than

And lightly scorned memorials of dead

kings.
With all the pride that youthful vigor

Disdaining mould and ruined crumbling

We have learned to love throughout these

The mystic charm that England's glory

flings Around her monuments, where ivy clings

With shielding leaf against crosive showers.

Once more thy wayward children turn from

Their native above. But in their souls the

That thou hast kindled burn across the sea,

It seems that the Lady Astor uproar does

not end with her election. It now extends

to what she is going to wear.

Even Jeannette Rankin in her most tearful

J. M. BEATTY.

SOCRATES

Reverence of years, of custom ages old

days never got such a good press.

With bomesick hearts, craving to behold

Oh England, mighty mother of our sires.

am about to deliver a lecture in Dandruff

an ironical commentary on the absurdities o

lightful article "Hideous Paradox."

ALBERT CRANBERRY.

SENECA VAN MUTTON.

of journalism.

cancel my subscription.

brings,

towers-

testing hours

be prompt to undermine our national institu-

BERTRAM WHOZISS.

This abuse of your functions

OSCAR SHAMBLE.

WITH usresponsive rib and callous corn, With knees as adamant and elbows steel, The native rider of the "El" is born And never knows the wounds that others But we, by fair stenographers insphered.

A Sub-Elevated Sonnet

By portly men and powder serried round, We scratch ourselves upon our neighbor's beard While curses mix with corsets under-

ground. For thirty minutes dream we deep of ease, Of great armchairs, and meals, and good

Of "Late-again!" and, in the stuffy cars, See Chestnut street a flutter in the breeze. In hopes of girls and heaven, fears of hell, We daily ride who take the morning

ALEC B. STEVENSON. Our observant client, Wilson Jefferson, has sent us an interesting little essay about riding in street cars. We have not space to print all of it, but the following is too good

to miss;

We fell into an interesting talk with an old colored man, a real before-the-war gentleman, who rode only ten blocks but who managed to confide to us that the good old-fashioned white people are "dying out mighty fast," and that the other kind, besides not dying, "are growing mighty sassy and ambiguous."

We start the Christmas season in a high good humor. All our most pleasant suspi-cions about the amount of latent kindliness in the breasts of our clients is hemologated by the arrival of a box of lady apples and a large jug of cider from our admirable friend, Charles C. Bell, of Boonville, Mo. Mr. Bell leads what we think must be the most He raises apples agreeable life possible. and he lives in the town that is sacred to the corncob pipe industry. And having lived through Civil War days and seen a good deal of rough and tumble in his time, he is not disposed to undue alarm about the hor rible plight of this country at the present time, as a good many of our younger think-

ers are. Judging by the way our colleague, Soothsayer, is tackling this sparkling Missouri cider, we estimate that the jug will hold out until sunset tomorrow.

As the old joke has it, in the midst of life we are in debt. Another delightful present has come our way, one that will last longer than the Boonville cider. One day last spring we mentioned the quaint little jungle of back gardens, old brick angles, dormer windows and tall chimneys to be seen along Orange street, the little alley that runs off Seventh just below Washington Square We said that this little vista seemed to cry for perpetuation by the cunning hand of Mr. Frank H. Taylor, the veteran and well-loved artist whose drawings of old Philadelphia byways will give immortality to many a picturesque scene that may not last much longer. Mr. Taylor went down to Orange street, fell in love with it (as we knew he would) and has drawn a delightful picture of the view as seen from the rear windows of the Dreer warehouse, including Nicholas Biddle's bathtub which lies in the backyard of the Catholic Historical Society. He has just given us an autographed print of the drawing, which we dearly prize. Mr. Taylor has done hundreds of charming drawings of old Philadelphia scenes and we hope that he is going to do hundreds more, for surely there is no other artist who has quite his affectionate feeling for the lights and shadows of those queer and humble

Thoughts in a Dining Car

A human characteristic we notice is that if you happen to be eating breakfast in the dining car and are slashing your way through sausages and griddle cakes, everybody else at the table will note carefully what you are eating and then order the same. And the od part of it is that you then feel rather com nented, as though they had subtly flat-

# SHRINES

[Dedicated to the Church of All Nations Boston.] I'VE traveled far in many lands; The open road I've trod;
And through the devious ways of men I've searched with them for God.

The ancients worshiped in their groves The God enthroned afar; He comes to some in paths of peace, To some in flaming war,

Before the Buddha some men bowt Some love the Nazarene. The Mystic feels a Presence near, Although no form is seen.

On desert sands the vision comes,

As men turn toward the East. In fasting some men see His face;

Some find Him at the feast, In temple, mosque, cathedral dim, Through vigil, chant and prayer, Wherever man cries out to God

The Living God is Mere. Wherever man has fought for right, Where man for man has died; Beside him stands, could we but see,

One that was crucified. Alone I have communed with Him Beneath a starlit sky, And I have touched His garment-hem Where crowds go surging by.

And this I've learned in all my search Under the shining sun; The name and form are naught to God, To Him all shrines are one. -Hinton White, in Boston Transcript.

## What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What is the capital of Oklahoma? 2. Who was the first great American

naturalist? 3. What is the Alamo and where is it?

4. Who is Truman H. Newberry?

5. Who coined the expression, "In the name of the Prophet, figs!"? 6. Who invented logarithms?

7. What is polygyny? 8. How many transcontinental railways

are there on the American continent south of the United States? 9. What is the meaning and origin of the

word gargantuan? 10. What are the "A. B. C." nations? Answers to Saturday's Quiz

1. Puebla is the third largest city in Mexico. It is the capital of the state of Puebla and lies seventy-six miles southeast of Mexico City.

2. Maud Powell ranks as the first American woman to become a concert violinist. 3. W. E. (Pussyfoot) Johnson is the

anti-Saloon League's envoy to Great Britain.

 Neuilly, where the Bulgarian peace treaty was signed, is a suburb of Paris, near the Bois de Boulogne. "Chinafication" was Theodore Roose-velt's word for the state of helpless-ness to which, he declared, pacifism

would reduce the United States. Feldspar is the name for kinds of crystalline, white or flesh-red min-

 The Americans at Bunker Hill were commanded by Prescott, assisted by Putnam and Stark. 8. The Mohammedan religion forbids the use of alcoholic liquors.

9. Poseidon was the Greek god of the sea. 10. The War of Jenkins's Ear was the name

war of Jenkins's Ear was the name popularly given to the conflict between Great Britain and Spain which broke out in 1730 and became merged in the War of the Austrian Succession. Its immediate cause was the grievance of an English mariner, Robert Jenkins, who alleged that he had been tortured by the Spaniards with the loss of his ear.