# our weuger

ER COMPANY

Curre, Chairman

General Business Manager at Printe Linguin Publing.

Buquie Philadelphia Building
Press I wish Building
200 Metropolitan Tower
1008 Fullerton Building
1202 Fribers Building

nsylvania Aye, and 14th St. The See Bullding London Times

well as new address changed

ALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000

of the Associated Press ded SOCIATED PRESS is exchi

atches credited to it or redited in this paper, and also two published therein.

2 To of republication of special disare also reserved ding phia, Tuesday, December 30, 1919

ther ed to the use for republication

EN HOOTERS COME BACK

ain houry most of the active memof the downtown New Year ndie scottered over the continent or bobbing about in ships upon Some of them will never come improvised parade of last New tranged by those who were

e least moving incident of els. life all over again with r Baly grand. There is good mor e report that Thursday's the and street will be the most elatseen in this or any other f laty owes the clubs a great er onl be one day at least when, rgy, w Year clubs are back, the pret the various and assorted ustifien to an almost disconsoit whe prizes have been made ibun'e. Next year they should

e attractive still, of the credit for the annual grades that have helped to famous belongs to Councilnizley, who, when he isn't an extremely likable man. ive given him a cut glass He deserved it. But what ift mean in times like these? of the downtown clubs more We have believed it to be?

### MGRESS AT PLAY

DECKER has joined those refusing naval medals offered Daniels because they believe ned decorations of a higher essmen have promptly come promise to investigate the I Decker.

ything unimportant that re not willing to investi-ling really important that resp turn to with open and When the House and Heud emble there will be the The unsettled coal strike and ed industrial tribunal to deintion and calm study. The Ad their medals can wait. This teal year. But the country is t of politics and Congress will realize it now.

## SLER AND FAME

LIAM OSLER was a great man of letters, vet he almost unknown in America id in the course of an address cross active life to await a cath by chloroform at a trk gave Oct. had been explaining for fifthat he didn't mean it serimen were irritated and aning men felt that their lives ow being tragically shortened er was deluged with questions ridiculed and abused.

int proved to me," said he a has no sense of humor. umption Doctor Osler was had unconsciously touched casitive spot in human conof life is-life.

## AN FOR A CRISIS

dly be any promise of new on behalf of the peace as caused to be circulated a petition inviting William tome to Washington. The tinforce Peace maintains a ment of pamphlets through ci. Eminent men in all walks championed the Versailles ablic as a whole wants it a speedily as possible. asoning in support of it have

monplaces. if he should make an adnewhave nothing new to say. It een said. And yet his presence · lly besought. Why is this? Why auhe thousand and first proclama-nine obvious?

uaswer is not at all difficult. It is on words that will put the treaty fe but personalities. Mr. Taft is et as a dialectician but as a man. amonal equation is of enlivening fr He has tact and common sense, mesty, an unflagging zeal for and a detestation of obstrucalltical shuffling. In such a re is the ideal agency for coma crisis.

imply because Taft is Taft that dit personal interference in the would count so hugely.

STINCTIONS IN JAZZ RNESS to Constantin von Stern nd in order to soothe the pub it may profitably be pointed hat this eminent pianist conthe meeting of the Music ational Association yesterday but "so-called jazz." distinction lies a whole

ky has written jazz, mighty

con ateu passages of the Fourth and Fifth symphonics. There are Brahms varia- department shall have nower to prescribe ions which juggle a simple little tune far more dexterously than Irving Berlin in his most inspired vein. Lizzt knew

something of it also. Jazz has its place, happily not a disproportionate one, in the works of most of the great modern composers. It has its place as the nearest thing to folk music, of which, apart from the Indian themes, America can boast.

"Tin Pan Alley," of course, has been responsible for some deplorable offenses. The worst feature of much of the ragtime of the cabaret or of the musical comedy and vandeville stages is wearisome poverty of inspiration. Nearly all the alleged melodies sound alike. But jazz can be flavorfully exhilarating. Virtually any form of music may be good-or bad.

Eliminate art from certain accepted products and it will be hard to defend them. Take, for instance, scrapple. The outsider may pronounce it unpalatable. That is because he has never tasted the genuine Philadelphia article.

### THE FIRST BIG JOB THAT AWAITS MR. MOORE

All the Bureaus Dealing With the Streets Should Be Consolidated in the Interest of Economy and Efficiency

BEFORE Mayor-elect Moore and his director of public works go any further in the consideration of the appointment of bereen chiefs it is of the first importance that they consider the need of eganizing the whole Department of

Public Works That department is cursed by a multi-plicity of bureaus. Each of the seven bureaus has a head at a salary ranging from \$2000 to \$6000 a year, and each has an office staff and a lot of inspectors, many of whom duplicate the work of the

If there is to be economy and efficiency in the conduct of public business, the three bureaus dealing with the streets, for example, should be consolidated into

The bureaus of highways, of street denning and of surveys are all occupied with the opening, paving and cleaning of the streets. One bureau can close a street for repairs to the pavement or to the sewers without consultation with any other bureau. Conflicting orders may be issued by different bureaus. A contractor engaged on a large building operation has to see a lot of independent officials before he can get the street opened. the sewers laid and the gas and water pines put down. He is nut to needless expense and trouble and his work is delayed while he has to await the action of the different bureaus,

In any private business it would be necessary to see but one man, who would attend to the details and give the necessary permits to en ahead with the work contemplated. This is because private business is organized for the sole purpose of producing results expeditiously and economically,

Not only does the present system com-plicate the work of street opening and building, but it provides three sets of inspectors to go over the same streets. each set inspecting a different kind of

The men from the highway bureau are riding over the city all the time, looking for defects in the eld pavement and seeing that new paving is laid according to specifications. The men from the street cleaning bureau are going over the same streets to see that the rubbish is carted away when it should be removed, and the inspectors of the bureau of surveys trail the inspectors of the other two derartments, looking for encroachments on the building line, seeing that there is no n, a great man of science and the building line, seeing that there is no unauthorized variation from the established city plan and so forth

One set of inspectors could do all this work better than it is now done by three It might be necessary-in facyould be advisable—to pay larger salaries than at present, but even then at least one-half of the inspecting force could be dismissed and the city would save money and get' better service.

If this reorganization of the Department of Public Works is to be made, it should be undertaken before any new bureau heads are named by the director and the Mayor-elect, for the head of the consolidated hureaus dealing with highways should be a man of very different type from that which might be acceptable as the head of any of the bureaus as at present organized.

With concentration of responsibility it would be possible to attract a first-class man to the new job who would devote himself wholly to the maintenance of the streets and to keeping them decently in order. And if the city is to clean its own streets ofter next year the man at the head of the bureau should be of such high standing that no breath of suspiion could destroy public confidence in the honesty of his purposes.

Mr. Winston, who is to be at the head of the department, is a successful busi-ness man. He is familiar with the methods that must be employed if public business is to be done with the same economy as private business. The opportunity to prove that the methods which succeed in private enterprises will also succeed in the conduct of public business is facing aim. And Mr. Moore, who is pledged to give to the people a full dollar's worth for every dollar spent, cannot ignore the ituation without disappointing those who

voted for him. The initiative must come from Mr. Moore. He must be backed by Mr. Winston when the appeal is made to the new Council to organize the Department of Public Works in the interest of economy and simplicity.

The charter empowers the Council to 'organize \* \* \* any department of the ity government." As the bill passed the Legislature the power to reorganize was also conferred on the Council, but by some trick the word "reorganize," as it appeared in the bill when it left the Legslature, was changed to "recognize" in the bill as signed by the Governor.

But the "power to organize" may clearly be exercised by the Council, for the assumption of the new charter is that it is creating a new form of government for the city. It does not fix the old

form upon us But even if there should be any doubt about the powers granted to the Couneil, there is no doubt of the powers

rules and regulations for \* \* \* tribution and performance of its business." Under this provision the director of public works can distribute as he pleases the duties of those intrusted with

the care of the highways. There is no doubt about the possession power. There should be no doubt about the disposition to exercise that power in the public interests.

The politicians will not like to have the number of bureau heads reduced, but the city government, as we understand it, is not to be run for the benefit of the politicians for the next four years. We have had all of that sort of government that we care for. Any reprisals that the politicians may threaten can be ignored, for the voting taxpayers are more potent than the ward leaders. They are the power which ousted the old political machine from control and put Mr. Moore in the City Hall. A move of this kind would afford proof that he is the man they thought he was when they voted

BAD NEWS DEMOCRATS big and little all up and down the land must have been shocked yesterday to hear that William J. Bryan s to run again for the presidency and that he will begin what is to be in effect a stumping tour of the country early next month. For Mr. Bryan's party this is serious news. It was expected. Hope doesn't lie easily in Nebrasha. In Mr. Bevan it doesn't die at all.

leaders needed to be free from emotional m and from the sort of autehypnosis induced by too much rhetoric, that time is now. If the parties are not to have the service of broad and temperate minds in the next campaign they will be a hindrance rather than a help to the country. Mr. Bryan didn't deserve half of the abuse and ridicule that his opponents heaped on him in the past. He is a wellmeaning and gentle-minded man who happens to be hopelessly ingenuous and impractical. Had we taken his advice we would have stayed out of the war. We would have beaten our swords into plowshares according to the letter of the code enunciated from the State Department when the Germans were ramning through Belgium. And now we should be tilling the soil with all our might to pay indemnities to a crew of lumatics at Berlin.

The sage of the Democrats left his post in the Wilson cabinet at a critical time after mediling disastrously in the early diplomacy of the war period. As a pacifist Bryan is sincere. He reflects a sort f or inion that is natural enough in the Middle West, where even in war everybody thinks be would be safe. He was never favorably disposed to the navybecause the Middle West has little knowlelge of the sea seed nothing to fear from As a president of the Middle West,

whose native virtues he shares to an extraordinary degree, Mr. Bryan might do. As president of a various country he would not do at all, and even the Democrats themselves know this now, as they knew it in three national elections of But the Commoner has many followers.

His voice is like a strange magic in some the middle western states. Elsewhere he is distrusted and, as a politician, feared. If any one was needed to split the Democratic party more hopelessly than Rooseve't split the G. C. P., it is Mr. Bryan. And he is to begin the fatal job at Omaha on January 12.

Glad to Carolina has let it be Hear From Him known in no uncertain posed to lynching. When hot words of de-

A hunch of books who Oh. Well, Mistakes vobbed a bank in To-Will Happen ledo, O., overlooked \$20,000 in currency and bonds. How it must gail a self-respect ing bandit to realize that in his haste he missed a good bet!

There is a point where Embalming Fluid the reaching out for new business censes to be legitimate. If the charge against the Brooklyn undertaker alleged to be the kingnin of the wood-alcohol ving is sustained that point has apparently been reached.

At the annual meeting of the Music Teachers' National Association in this city speaker declared that the day of jazz and Mayhap, wash tunes was about over. maybap! But the nights are still hideous,

The adulation Hun military leaders neet everywhere in Germany causes one to wonder what would have happened if they had won the war-

The kniser says the Allies dare not touch him. His statement might have some weight if he had not previously said that

the Allies could not lick him. After reading of the New Year plans of local hotels, the Young Lady Next Door But One said she thought patrons might avoid corkage by using bottles with patent stop-

A man may be punished for plunging the world into war, for that is a crime; but there is no punishment for the men who starve the world by withholding peace, for that is statesmanship.

There are sixty miles of wine cellurs eneath Epernay and Rheims, and there are me thirsty men here and there who would

be willing to traverse the whole distance. The belief still sticks that the Vare growd can't bent cleven in the councilmanic

crap game. It is a safe bet that when the Senate again tackles the peace treaty the influence of the folks back home will be felt.

The census man will have no terrors for those who have filled out draft questionnaires, motor license applications or income-

It has aforetime given us concern, but we are now in a position to announce that the date of the morning after the day before is January 17.

The auditor general has doubtless by this time realized that one can't harmonize two factions with one plum.

One is going to miss that righteous feeling as one climbs on the water wagon on

## BOYER BLUFFS THE BOYS

As Speaker of the House He Threatened to Eject Newspapermen and in That Way Kept Them Quiet

### By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

RARE occasions a tall, whitemustached, white-baired man, whose threks have been tunned a dull pink by the country air of Montgomery county, is seen in It is ex-State Treasurer Henry K. Boyer, former number of the Legislature and member of the Flouse from the old Seventh district of this city.

Since his retirement from active political ife Mr. Hover has been residing in Evansa qualit little village five miles west of Norristown, where he was born seventy

Public officials are very human. They are very much like the ordinary run of mortals ven when engaged in the discharge of their public duties. This fact is recalled in conmeetion with Mr. Bover's tenure as speaker of the House in 1887 he was spenker for we sessions after that in a little episode which occurred at that sessi-

It is the only one of a similar kind that recall in the course of many sessions.

It was a particularly irritating session The speaker was new and constantly under a parliamentary fire from Henry D. Green, Mackin, of Philadelphia; "Tom" Schnnt-torly, of Fayette, and other unregenerated Democrats, John P. Elkin, of Indiana. offerward lister of the Suureme Court; General Willis I Dullions Philes Penrose and Horatio P. Council, of Philadelphia, and others were untable representatives that If over there was a time when political

On a particular afternoon the Hous a an unusually obstreperous mood. To add o the speaker's unnovance the newspaper orrespondent, grouped before and below the

orthor's rostrom were carrolous.

One of the correspondents—I think it was Arch R. Crum, of the Pittsburgh Dispatchtarted up to the desk to inquire about ; certain bill. The spenker waited until he had reached the side of his parliamentarian and clerk, A. D. Fetteroff, new a bank president, when, in an aside loud enough to be heard by Crum, he said:

'Abe, those newspaper correspondents sown there are having a regular circus. I've get enough to do to handle this House and about five minutes I'm going to order th organital arms to remove the whole dama rowd from the floor,"

"Archie" Count never waited to inquire about his latt. In five seconds he was back in the midst of the voluble corps; speaker's ultimatum was passed around and from that moment that crowd of writers was the most orderly body that ever reported he sessions of the House in my recollection. In all the succeeding years I never disovered whether Harry Boyer was really in

carnest or was merely throwing an effective In either ease it worked out to the queen'

MET Colonel Fred Taylor Pusey striding down Chestnut street a recent day. I say striding because that properly describes his gait, which he seems to have acquired during his tour of duty as a member of the A. E. F. "over there."

He has always had more or less of that distinctive military manner which every Pennsylvania guardsman seems to acquire in the course of his service years. Before and after the Saanish-American war he was in the National Guard, and while I am not making comparisons he seems to have added a something, possibly the result of his aperience abroad, to his usually apright meriage.

The colonel is a Philadelphian by birth. For two terms he represented Delaware county in the Legislature. He still resides n Medin.

His recent connection as special rep resentative of the attorney general in the now celebrated Penn Bank affair has kept him before the public, though the duties of that case, in which he is still engaged, have seemingly not impaired his faith in every-day humanity.

Candidates for the various state offices to be nominated next year are springing

up like tulips in April John S. Fisher, commissioner of banking, is among those "talked of" in connec-tion with the office of auditor general.

He is a member, as the state knows, of

that exceptional body of men which comprises the cabinet of Governor W. C Sproul; exceptional in the fact that every one of them who had occupied public office prior to his appointment as a cabinet official has the reputation of being a "elean" I mean "clean" in the sense that no intimation has ever been made that affected their personal integrity or political clean handedness.

Fisher was raised on a farm not far from that on which John P. Elkin was born and raised. Like most farm boys he strended country school, then taught, and finally, when he was seventeen years of age, entered the Indiana State Normal

It was a clear case of making his own way in life and for seven years after graduation he taught school, reading law at nights and at such odd times as he could spare from his duties as a teacher.

Ills opportunity came when he was chosen principal of the Indiana high school, which afforded him the opportunity of reading law with Samuel Cunningham, who was then one of the leading members of the bar of that

Later on he formed a partnership with his preceptor, began taking an interest in politics, and in 1900 was elected state nator from the Thirty-seventh district. He was re-elected, then went back to the pracof law in 1908.

The state banking commissioner is quiet massuming and disinclined to the spotlight In this respect he is like most of the other members of Governor Sproul's cabinet,

THE friends and former students of Prof. A Vincent B. Brecht, head of the de-partment of English of the Northeast High School will be interested to know that he the editor of an editor,

This rather unique phase of his profesional life is disclosed in a little 250-page volume, fashioned after some pocket edition of Lamb's Tales, George William Curtis' Prue and I." which has recently been sued by the Macmillans.

Professor Brecht's careful work is dislosed in the bibliography, introduction, colerion of critical comments, annotation and twenty pages of notes, which in themselves are delightfully informative, even to the most casual reader.

## Grey's Elegy

With eare few toll the knell of parting Grey. The blowing heard is that of Solons stout. The treaty fight pursues its dreary way

And leaves the world in darkness and in

Speaking of communications from the dead, Mr. Bryan is minking himself beard

THE CHAFFING DISH

PERPLEXITY AT THE STATE HOUSE How to Ring "Nothing" on the Bell?

FEELING a bit short of news, we walked over to see our good friend Fred Eckers burg, the engineer at Independence Hall. We went down into the nice warm cellar, but Fred was not there. We waited around a few minutes, hoping to see cither him or Martha, the well-known State House cat. It was plain that Martha had had her lunch for on the little table were spread out all the delicacies that much pampered unimal en-joys. There was the coffee pot, the milk saucer (empty), the pot of jam and the little jar of vaseline that Martin uses to keep her far of vascine that Martini uses to keep her fur in good condition in this cold weather. And on the desk were the photographs of three men who are Martha's particular heroes—George Washington, Thomas A. Edison and the Hon, David Martin, But we met Fred ontside, and he told us

that he is in a good deal of perturbation about the annual ceremony of ringing in the new year in the State House belfra "Last year," he told us, "we rang i one-nine-one-nine, any everything went fine It was a cold, wet night, but when we came down from the tower there was an old man here on the steps. He said he had been coming every New Year's Eve for twenty Now this year how are we going to work it? You see, we'll have to ring one nine-two and then nothing. How can

con ring nothing on the bell? That's preity hard luck," we said. You'll have to ring one thousand, nine hundred and twenty times in order to get it accurate. I hope it'll be a nice night. It will be too bad to keep that old man out here so

Fred smiled faintly, but his heart was troubled. "I don't see how we're going to do it." he said. 'One, nine, two, nothing. How are we going to ring that nothing on

Fred's dilemma reminds us of a Christmas card we saw or Chastnut street last week. The motto rather tickled our fancy. It ran

Christman without You will be just a whole lot of nothing at all.

And a friend of ours, with whom we on went to France when neither of us could talk enough French to make any serious inroads upon the minds of the natives, coined n ingenious and rather similar phrase he was asked at a restaurant if he would have anything more, and didn't want my, he always uttered fragments of misnunciation that can only have mennt "A

This same friend, who is now professor of mathematics at Gettysburg College, en-countered another mystery of the French tongue that caused him much suffering. He was passionately fond of hot chocolate as prepared by the French cooks, and about the time he finished his first cup he used to begin shouting "Plus de chocolat," which, according to our ideas of language, ought to imply "more chocolate." Unfortunately, the perverse French idiom interprets it as "no hatic intimation that the chocolate is atrocious. So the louder and more pleadingly our friend uttered this remark the more deprecatingly the waiter would bow and express his regret that the beverage was not satisfactory. To see our friend hotly crying "Plus de chocolat," and pointing eagerly to his cup, while the waiter hovered in pained nuxiety, is one of our cherished memories.

We read in our sprightly contemporary, the Sunday PUBLIC LEDGER, the comparative measurements of the Venuses de Wellesley, de Swarthmore and de Bryn Mnwr. In particular we were pleased to observe that the Venus de Bryn Mnwr has chest expansion of 3.2 inches as against a paltry two inches for the Venus de Milo. But, as Fred Bigelow eagerly inquires, how do they know the chest expansion of the Venus de Milo? It seems to us that two inches is pretty good for a lady with such hardened arteries.

statistician's measurement of the Venus de Milo's wrist as 6.2 inches. This reminds us of our friend Dove Dulcet's poem about Venus in which he says that the reason she looks so unhappy is because she can never wear one of those little platinum wrist

"WHERE AM I AT?"

AT COHO

James Francis Cocke, of this city, urged the founding of a united music organiza-tion to combut the present cyll of selling poems. News Hem.

This sounds to us like a cruel and abandoned doctrine, and if it is adopted we shall gather our fellow minor poets to retaliate by boycotting music teachers and ourself teaching our children to play the pinno. This, incidentally, will do a great deal to ring down rents in our part of town.

## We Bow, and Concur

Dear Socrates, in 1920 May you have smokes and drinks a plenty; And may you always take your toll From heaped coal bin, full sugar now!! The sole respect in which a dearth wish for you, kind Soc., in girth.

M. V. N S. History Grants an Encore

Dear Sperates: "Mr. Giles observed that he thought the dom. Many gentlemen, he said, were very both wisdom and firmness. He was willing to compliment the President as much as possible in his personal character, but he could not think it applicable to his ad-

A familiar observation, say you? The quotation is from a debate in Congress concerning an "Address to the President" (Washington) in 1796. W. E. W.

Desk Mottoes

house; especially in the morning, when notody calls. -THOREAU, "Walden."

Further Discoveries While Desk-Cleaning TEMORANDUM given us by Professo MEMORANDUM gives us law school, to look up an amusing case concerning an unfortunate tobacco chewer who sued a tobacco company because he found a human toe im-

bedded in his plug.

Copy of the New York Reader, a school book published in 1813, lent us by Ed Mumford, that bright-eyed scrutinizer of human destiny, with the idea that we might find some desk mottoes in it. In this naive volume we find the following:

The Beggar's Petition

A little farm was my paternal lot; Then, like the lark, I sprightly hall'd the mern:

But, ah! oppression forc'd me from my cot, My cattle died, and blighted was my My daughter, once the comfort of my age, Lur'd by a viliain from her native home, Is cast abandon'd on the world's wide

And doom'd in scanty poverty to roam My tender wife, sweet soother of my care, Struck with sad anguish at the stern

Fell, ling'ring fell, a victim to despair; And left the world to wretchedness and

A very fine mince pie that Leonard Wells sent us from Minneapolis, which the exressman put on our desk while we were out. and then somehow it got shuffled under last rek's output of poems by Robert Leslie Bellem and we have only just discovered it.

she had saved her mistress's letters. she remembers that Susannah, in addition to the physical culture, handed out maxims in will-bracing, of which this was one:

M. V. N. S., former pupil of Susannals

Cocroft, the perfect woman, says she wishes

Remember you must persevere. As Victor Hugo so grandly puts it, "Hitch your wagon to a star."

## GRAY

GRAY of the twilight come, Spread those wide wings above our

Coolness and mist; make dumb The jarring noise of day, and gently ring Our woods and ponds with dimness; take

mendows: bring

All busy stir, but let the gray owl sway Noiselessly over the bough like a little ghost; And let the cricket in the dark hedge sing His withered note; and, O Immortal Host, Welcome this traveler to your drowsy hall And, standing at the porch, speechless and

Close the great doors, shut out the world, Your benediction on this drooping head.

- Martin Armstrong, in the New Statesman.

It may be, as the bibulous ones declare, that there isn't much kick to this holiday eason, but that may be because (or why) the families of said bibulous ones are not

kicking. "It is your move," says Senator Lodge. 'No, it's yours," counters Senator Hitchcock. And thus the international game of checkers is delayed.

The man who is willing to do his bit is

A grievance may start many wheels, but it never gets the owner anywhere. Which may be what's the matter with the Wood

# What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. What is wood alcohol?

not be who takes it in his teeth.

2. Where is the land of Oman? 3. The President's birthday occurred on

December 27. How old was he? 4. Who was the first of the six wives of Henry VIII of England?

5. Name three of the great waterfalls of the world?

6. What island in the Irish sea has home rule? 7. Who was the vice presidential candidate

of the Progressive party in 1912? 8. What is a hemistick? 9. In what novel of Dickens does the character of Seth Pecksniff, the unctuous

hypocrite, occur? 10. Where is the armadille found?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. The next president of France is to be elected on January 17, 1920.

2. Sarah Siddons was one of the most celebrated actresses of the English stage. Her dates are 1755-1831. Two plays by Gabriele d'Annunzio are "La Figlia di Jorio" (The Daughter of Jorio) and "La Citta Morta" (The

Dead City). 4. The United States shipping board is considering turning over the former German liners in its possession to private American ownership.

 The salary of the chief justice of the United States is \$15,000 a year. 6. Arthur Yager is governor of Porto

Rico. 7. No Democratic President ever died in office.

S. Gladiolus has two plurals-gladioli or gladioluses. 9. The name Sauta Claus is derived from

the Dutch Saint Klans, meaning St. Nicholas. 10. The sapodilla is a large evergreen

tropical South American tree. fruit, also called see dilla, has a acid pulp, highly