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patches herein are also reserved. Philadelphia, Monday, January 26, 1920

GUARDING THE STATE HOUSE MAYOR MOORE'S refusal to grant permits to private associations to use Independence Hall as a meeting place is both a measure of safety and an

evidence of respect for the most precious building in the city. Any action which increases the security of the structure is welcome. The menace of wooden grandstands, existing long after events which prompted their crec-

tion has passed, should not be permitted Equally, if not more, important is the necessity for the decent restoration of the old City Hall or Supreme Court House at the corner of Fifth and Chestnut. Its present deplorable condition is wholly discordant with the veneration in which the entire group of structures is rightly held. It is to be hoped that the Moore administration, when it gets around to it, will

end this neglect. The plans for restoring the historic buildings are already available. At present it has dangerous fire-trap possibilities. Compared with some of the other expenditures which the new administration will make, the sum needed to put the ancient City Hall in order is trifling.

#### THE RETURN OF THE FALLEN

THE War Department's treatment of the question of the return of the American dead from France betrays tact and understanding. In this instance sentiment must take precedence over any other argument. Investigation has shown that more than two-thirds of the kin of our fallen heroes are in favor of reburial on American soil.

When the desire of the nearest relatives is directly expressed, Secretary Baker intends that such wishes shall, if possible, be realized. This is the sensible course, which eliminates too much discussion of a poignant theme.

At present the French Government has ruled that none of the bodies may be taken from the country. It is expected, however, that this ban will eventually be lifted. Meanwhile Americans may takepride in the recent official report to the effect that the graves are carefully tended and present the appearance of worthy shrines. The excellent record of the government in caring for the Civil War federal cemeteries lends welcome credence to this announcement.

# POLITICS IN MEXICO

THEY are to have what goes by the name of a presidential election in Mexico in July and plans already are | ancient principles. making for it. They do things down there differently from the way we do them.

Carcanza has announced that he is not a candidate to succeed himself, but he is pursuing the old Diaz tacties. It was always unhealthy for any politician to aspire to the presidency in opposition to Porfirio Diaz. Whenever any candidate seemed to have a following representations were made to him which induced him to leave the country on the plea of illness. As the constitution provides that no man may be a candidate for the presidency who is not in Mexico at the elected without opposition.

Carranza has already begun to undermine the strength of General Alvarez Obregon, the leading opposition candiday to find in the news dispatches from Mexico City the report that the meneral has taken a trip to Spain.

## UP FROM THE SEA

THE on the sea has continued hard and simple through the centuries. Its duties are plain and that is the secret of its spiender in emergencies. A man who survives the rigor of existence on deep waters knows no confusion of standards nuch as prevails ashere. He knows no choice in a pinch. If he is not great he will perish or some one che will perish, The sea fights off most of what is spraid and untit. She beats it back to land, And when she ascepts a man she trains

Even in a time that is still filled with the memory of incredible heroi m common in the war the rescue of the transport Powhatan and her people looms as a considerable thing. The Powhatan is a big ship. For three days she was beaten and mauled by a North Atlantic gale. She was three hundred miles from land, without heat, light or motive power, and the water was rising in her engine rooms. Yet occasionally she spoke to the Italian army at Caporetto. It was rumor shore and what her wireless said, after staccato references to the plans for rescue, was "All's well." It was an odd sort of message as it came to a land where there are men, presumably great, who are floored by a political rumor and a great many people who go to enermous

expense to escape a bit of raw weather. Big vessels stood around and, night and day, in a mad wilderness of wind and water, fought another of the battles which show that man at his best is nger even than the elemental furies.

imagined. All its implications are majestic and beautiful. They bring a fresh revelation of unchanging human motives. The men who fought for the Powhatan's life and the lives of her company were not giants. They happened merely to have a choice of alternatives which they clearly understood. They could do the noble or the ignoble thing. Such choice is all that men will ever need. Clear their eyes. Let them know what is right and rational. Give them only the chance to be brave and they will be brave.

#### ODD PERILS CAN CROWD IN A NEWSLESS WORLD!

Wires. Cables, Paper and Ink Are Weapons for Freedom in an Army That Has Its Own Slackers

The wildest rumors have been current and the people did not know what to believe and what not to believe. News dispatch from Winnipeg.

**D**UBLIC men, teachers, writers and all the various army of amateur philosophers who spend their days trying to measure and define the value and function of daily journalism should take a day off and brood upon the experiences of Winnipeg. That city has an intelligent population. Recently, when the white paper supply was exhausted, it was without newspapers for a week.

Business died. A sense of something like darkness descended on the community. Disquiet and dread followed in the wake of galloping rumors that no one could stop. What the people missed was not news alone. It was an essential cohesive element that disappeared out of the social scheme at Winnipeg-the common understanding and the common sympathies that the hourly interplay of thought in the newspapers makes pos-

For critics of the daily press-and who is so humble as not to leap into that role occasionally?-the newsless week in Winnipeg should be illuminating. But it is for editors themselves that the incident means most. What are they doing to justify themselves in a time that must count so heavily upon their intelligence and their integrity?

How many newspapers unite with courage and discernment an honorable sense of their obligation as interpreters of events that must be clearly understood if we are to find a way to safety and happiness?

These are years of bedlam. Clumsy hands are meddling dangerously with the machinery of government. Hatred of change is actually hindering progress Dynamic forces that need only clear thinking to turn them to magnificent uses are being permitted to run wildyet ignorance and ineptitude in high places are making clear thinking difficult or impossible.

The easy and cowardly thing, and, indeed, the profitable thing, is often to tell not the truth but the lies in which weak and hypocritical minds find temporary comfort.

Echo a man's own opinion, no matter how foolish it is, says one school of cessor. journalism, and he will deem you his friend! Be silent if you would have a reputation for wisdom!

, So, our own national landmarks are being obscured in fog. The lights that | Europe." The former food administrator have guided mankind upward are, for the time being, made invisible. The captains themselves are rocking the boat in republic of Austria is able to raise no a shameless panic. But the silence of prudence and expediency prevails widely sufficient for three months out of a in American journalism when the current | year. Non-self-supporting nations are of popular thought is not fouled by the absolutely dependent on fluidity in barter, Carroll wants to hear from every ex-service accumulated debris of futile, mean or exchange and credits. Denmark is an intworn minds

To tell the hard and simple and wholesome truth in these days requires the sort of courage that comes only with absolute consecration to the causes of

Do not let them tell you that this nation has to survive by lies. Do not let them tell you that it has to survive by cruelty, injustice and the abandonment of its

Hypocrisy with a brass band accompaniment never helped us and never will. The nation is bigger than any party or any group of men. Its honor is more sacred. Its meanings reach to the very skies. Until the world goes altogethe mad it will be safe. It must not be turned from the course that Americans have followed from the beginning in safety and honor. All the pompous asses in and out of politics must not be permitted to rot out the foundations of our institutions or diminish our moral strength with their cults of selfishness and pretense.

All of the work was not done in France. time of the election Diaz was always re- | The necessity for courage and even for heroism still persists in America, and it bears most licavily upon newspapers in days when the very air is clouded with Les manufactured for sometody's benefit.

> Wires that run out from a newspaper office go to the ends of the earth, to the heart of tumult; to places where whole empires are in upheaval; to places where there is incredible heroism, incredible infamy, a wild tearing down and a wild building up. All that is best and all that worst in humanity meet every day in cerible impacts.

We get only the confused backwash of ull here, but the final decisions will affect us as they will affect the rest of And it is becau, the man stening at this end of the cables and the Washington wires knows that the saints and the devils of the world are in a fight for empire and for our own lives that he must come, if he has any flicker of patriotism in him, to regard a printed lie as a shouting infamy. Anything less than truth will be intolerable to his heart

and to his conscience. Rumors! How well he knows the sort of yumors that ran wild in Winnipeg! In their manufactured form he knows them as propaganda. He has to recognize and stop them every day of his life in the stupendous current of the day's news

It was a rumor that wrecked the that blinded the people of the United States to the truth behind the greatest industrial strike of history and left them still unaware of a duty which they must do before we shall have peace and honor at home.

The truth is not always easy to recognize in the torrent. It is not always easy to tell. Any one in journalism who tells it plays against a handicap. He will be vilified, misrepresented, misunderstood. Opposed to him will be those who prefer to cloak over wretchedness and error with The picture of that struggle may be dimly | casy platitudes; who will not be con | policeman's life is not a boxpy one.

cerned with the hopes and anxieties and

troubles of our own people. Truth isn't welcomed by those who, by means of newspapers, strive to serve their own private ends at the cost of society, or by the complacent acceptance of base politics.

It is easy to sing with a crowd. routine editor, who makes his living with a set of ideas generated in 1860, is a profiteer of the worst type.

A man who has the opposite notion of an editor's function in this day and gencration will tell the truth because truth what the country needs above all things. He speaks from a mighty pulpit. The mechanism of his purpose is not perfect, but it is a marvelous thing in its way. He may be fooled in the day's rish, but he is seldom fooled twice. And he is comforted by the knowledge that no rumor is so fast that it cannot be overtaken by his paper, that no lie is so traditionally sacred as to be beyond his guns and no interest powerful enough to escape his inquiry altogether.

He will know that the principles of gov roment handed down to us are a sacred ritage that must not be defiled. He will know that the menace to free government never comes from the outside, but that it often comes from within. And he will go on with limitless faith in the truth and in the American people and he will not lose!

In the course of his work he will have an enlightened conception of news and its uses. He will not deal in the shame of unhappy people and he will not trail the obscenities of social accidents under the eyes of his readers every day. Rather will he try to let events themselves shed some light upon the new issues among which we have drifted without warning or guidance.

He will do what he can to begin a work abandoned when the last gun was fired.

Where are the French of Verdun? Where are the British of Flanders and e North sea? We lost contact with them almost completely when the professionals in high hats pushed them aside to make peace.

Lines of communication may be run out to them yet, and if it can be done it will have to be done with the aid of journalism. Such will be the aims of the editor who knows what patriotism means. And he can feel that he is serving in his own way as men of our blood have always served from Valley Forge to the Argonne forest when, fighting for what was true. they were fighting for that which alone can be permanent.

### ISOLATED AUSTRIA

THE rumor that shrunken Austria and 1 expanded Czecho-Slovakia have formed a military alliance is exciting Budapest, but it is scarcely credible. Austrian army activities are drastically restricted by the treaty of St. Germainen-Laye. Moreover, the Bohemians cherish too many bitter memories of the old Vienna government to be eager to fight the battles of its modest suc-

What probably has happened is the negotiation of a trade pact necessary to prevent Austria from becoming, in Hoover's words, "the mendicant of recently informed the ways and means committee of the House that the new more sustenance for itself than would be this and England bare escaped being in such a class during the

The iniquities of the Hapsburg rule cannot be explated. It was misconception on this point which perhaps moved the peacemakers to carry punishment of Austria to an extreme dangerous to the whole of Europe, which can hardly fail to be embarrassed by the presence of a pauper nation.

Trade agreements which Austria may make with her neighbors will be a benefit to the continent. And the Viennese are now too hungry to contemplate the tragic burden of more wars.

The Bolshevists are Good and Bad of It making the population of Russia work twelve ours a day seven days a week. Had the "downtrodden proletariat" known what was going to happen it might have hesitated before overthrowing the "hated aristocrats" and the "despised bourgeoisie." But, apart to be praiseworthy appreciation of the country's needs by the new despots.

"Regardless of person Felicitations al and political differand disagree nents," says Dr. Harry A. Garfield, oust all pay homage to the man who with of America-President Wilson," And regardless of personal, etc., we don't mind admitting that Dector Garfield is a gentlewan of breadth and dignity.

The Society for Organizing Charities in this city is feeding Playing in Tough Luck seven families left des titute by the raids on alleged radicals by the Department of Justice. If the men arrested are malefactors the suffering caused is regrettable but unavoidable. But what if they are merely the victims of hysteria in high

Burns was the only Still Lives tipple at his birthday celebration yesterday. It was low gauge for the gauger, who would finitely prefer the pineteenth hole to the eighteenth amendment. There is tragedy and pathos in the fact

The spirit of Robbie

hat Jesse Pomeroy, life prisoner, is to read is own poems at a minstrel show in the Massachusetta state prison; but one can't refrain from venturing the opinion that it The fact that federal agents will en-

force the Volstead act in New Jersey with-out active co-operation of the various muscipalities is no indication that the law, will not be adequately administered. Another indorsement for the eighteenth mendment: Director Furbush declares rest

and fresh air better medicine for influenza han whisky or brandy. Mayor Moore heartily inderses the decjaration of William Schwenk Gilbert that a

### HIRING AND FIRING LINE

New Civil Service Board Has Had Its Powers and Duties Considerably Enlarged-Condition of City's Water Supply Critical

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN WE ARE on the firing as well as the hiring line," sald Civil Service Com-

missioner Woodruff, with a smile. In his epigrammatic way Commissioner Woodruff threw a flood of light on the activities of the new civil service board, and neidentally corrected a popular misappreension of its duties under the new charter. The board is no longer merely a committee of examiners to test the mental and practical qualifications of applicants for positions in the various city departments. Its functions have widened and its powers have been en-

For an entire day last week the civil ervice board sat as a court having jurisdiction in cases of violation of the police code, It is an entirely new departure. It elevates the board from schoolmasters to magistrates;

that is, practically speaking. I understand the new burdens imposed upon the three commissioners will in all probability call for some additional changes n methods of procedure. In the hearing of police officers for violation of rules and regulations considerable time is consumed which can be given to the other phase of this work. To overcome this it is not improbable that a special examiner or two ma; be designated by the board who will hear and report upon complaints against the uniformed force. Such a procedure, I understand, is sanc-

foned by law, although the examiner so apsointed must be a member of the bar and a erson of discretion. From indications there are a large number

of police hearings due to be held in the

WONDER if the people of Philadelphia really appreciate the critical condition of he city's water supply? For several years now the situation has een a persistent nightmare to Carleton E.

Davis, chief of the water bureau. The city s constantly on the verge of a shortage. In he height of midsummer, more than once 'n the last few years, the threat of a water famine has impended. "We are doing everything we can to post-

pone the evil day," said Director Davis in a brief but pointed talk. "We are doing everyhing we can to impress upon the people the necessity for economizing in the use of water. It is all we can do under the circumstances. A greater water supply is the next important roblem, and the most important from the physical standpoint that Philadelphia must

It has been alleged that the saving of water as a result, oddly enough, of the advent of prohibition in closing the saloons will be a factor in relieving the situation. It is a fallacy. In place of the saloons with their constantly running taps there is an increase in the number of soft-drink shops and soda fountains. It is pointed out, too, that the tremendous increase in war building operations has increased the strain on the city's imited supply. As a result the situation is going from bad

worse. An unforeseen smash in any of the big pumping stations or a compulsory closing of a big filtration plant would work havoe. Wake up. Philadelphia!" is particularly applicable to the water situation

EVERY ex-service man in Philadelphia who has any difficulty getting his warrisk insurance adjusted should understand that new is his opportunity to get the tangles straightened out. The American Legion, the war-risk insurance bureau of Washington and the various

welfare organizations of this city are conducting a campaign this month for the purpose of adjusting all war-risk insurance difficulties. Vincent A. Carroll is in charge of the headquarters at 1607 Walnut street. Mr.

man in connection with this all-important ibject. He represents the American Le gion as its campaign director. Alectings have been held over the city. ofters have been addressed by the thousands o ex-service men, but unfortunately, he tells there are hundreds of ex-soldiers who

re still unaware of this campaign to help Any time during the day, this month, and every Tuesday night, former service men are asked to call and have their cases taken up individually. And there are certainly hundreds of men in perplexity over this subject

BISHOP N. B. GRUBB, perhaps the best-known elergyman of the Mennonite Burch in the East, is about to retire. Bishop Grabb is verging on seventy and for thirtylight years has labored continuously in this It was in 1882 that he accepted a call the First Mennonite Church of Philadelia, at Fifth and Diamond streets, and in ne intervening years of faithful service he as endeared himself to the entire Mennonite dy of eastern Pennsylvania. He has built n the Philadelphia church from the smallest the largest in the eastern district conferce of that denomination.

When Menno Simons, the crangelist of Witmarson, in 1523 laid down the principles of his faith he little dreamed, perhaps, that they would spread to every country in Eutope and find a permanent home in the new weeld, whose existence had then been known for about thirty years. It was not until 160 cears after that the first settlement of Menconites was made in Germantown. That was

Bishop Grubb is the highest authority on historical matters concerning his church in this country. His library of old and rare books bearing on Mennonite history largest in the country. He is the author of a number of works on Menuonite history and as been a large contributor to the literature of his denomination.

BISHOP GRUBB is an editor and publisher. Or rather he was. He founded The Mennonite, a denominational paper, in 1884, which is now under the editorial management of his eldest son, who is also min-ister in charge of the Second Mennonite Church, at Franklin street and Indiana aveme, which was originally a mission founded he the hishop.

For thirty years he has been a member of the board of publication of his church, and for most of that time has been president of A second son, the Rev. W. H. Grubb, is pastor of the Eden Memorial Church at

Schwenksville. Bishop Grubb binuself is a

native of Montgomery county and belongs to one of the oldest families in this part of the The position of a clergyman is in great measure established by his popularity among his own people, and by this criterion alon-Bishop Grubb is held in wide esteem, for his ns are features of the current literature

of the Mennonite Church. The outstanding feature, I think, of the denomination is its high exemplification of the principle of brotherly love. In proportion to number, its contributions to the cause of church charities will rank among the highest. It is an intensified loyalty that goes the limit of answering in the affirmative the pharisaical query. "Am I my brother's keeper?" The motto on its banners is, "Help ye one another."

And Bishop Grubb is a fine exponent of that and the other tenets of his church.





# THE CHAFFING DISH

This Is Ladies' Day

THIS is Ladies' Day in the Dish. For some time we have noticed a disposition on the part of our fair ones to make this department the vehicle of their sorrows and oppressions. So, for one day, we are going to give free rein to their gentle griefs.

First of the lot is Miss Ann Dante, who has just dashed in here to announce the fol-

lowing: The faults of women, she says, are imposed upon them by nature. The faults of men are of their own choice and cherishing.

Then comes a long dispatch from Pelham, N. Y. (how did the Dish wander so far, we wonder?), rubbing a little salt in the wounds of our stellar correspondent, McFee. only print about half of it-perlaps because the handwriting is so masculine that it causes us to ponder. Are we being spoofed? Judge

## Girls, Let's Emigrate!

Pelham, New York, Dear Socrates: Re the 'Feminist Menace, by William McFee, I rise to remark: I am an old-fashioned woman, myself, and agree with a lot that William McFee says guess that I dislike the feminist almost a much as he does—and as for a female Polly Titian, the very thought of one is most ob noxious to me-but, stars above! I don' wonder that William is a bachelor !-- and "an alien who has to carry an identification passport!" He doesn't, apparently, realize, even in the slightest degree, that it is just because of men such as he seems to be that the women have broken loose like this.

Perhaps, though, he is not as ferocious as he sounds. I don't wonder, either, at his being dis-cuss-ted with the female of the species, after the experience he has had. All women, however, are not "vamps" and femnists, so why class them all alike doom them in that rough, cold-blooded way to the same fate—that of washing dishes, preparing filet de boeuf aux cham. pignons (plain old English is good enough for me, thank goodness), cooking that awful schnitzel stuff and making doormats of them.

Why should all women spend their lives washing dishes? That's what I want to know. Does William McFee really think that that is all women are fit for? Not long ago I read a very thrilling (to me) article about the Marshall Islands, in the mid-Pacific-''A country where Woman proposes, imposes and disposes-where she is ecognized as the superior being, and is treat

ed as such-yet Man is happy, you know about that? There, "the woman is expected to do noth ing but chat and gossip and dress, while the man sustains the home life by cooking, washing, sewing and caring for the children."

And listen to this: "In the whole Marshai

group there is not one unhappy married man and domestic quarrels are quite unknown The husband remains the lover during the whole of his married career. He is quite re markable for his gallantry, and every want and wish of his spouse is attended to with a courtesy and cagerness which is positively felightful. He cares little for his own appearance, but is most anxious that his wife should be immaculate, and he will spend hours combing and arranging her bair. With the greatest courtesy he will adjust her dress fix a how or display a ribbon to best advan-tage; if she has to pass over a water course will tip up her skirts and carry her should der-high, a very Raleigh in his chivalry! ome she must have the best mats to sit on and at mealtimes she is always most obs quiously served." And yet we send missionaries there, to

hese high-souled creatures, and call then Ever since I read this about the Marshall

Ladies who sign themselves Dot, M. V. N.

s. and K. M. S. are unfortunately not ad-

Islanders I've been tearing my white hair out by handfuls. To think of what might have been if I had only known of this before!

mitted to the arena today. Dot, because she too delightfully complimentary; the others for lack of space.

The Line Forms on the Right

Dear Socrates: There is one widower in New York state who keeps house for himself and two sons, ruins a farm, a butter and egg business, dabbles in real estate (particularly the foredoxing of mortgages), preserves foreclosing of mortgages), pres-hes and bakes the lightest and wh

of loaves every Saturday morning. On Blue Monday he is up at 4 a. m., speeding the family wash through an electric washing-machine. Cross my heart, hope to die, if it isn't the truth. Step up, girls, this man is a widower. Please excuse blue paper, wished on me at Xmas. LADY CLIENT.

Our advice to those two sons would be, Watch your stepmother.

John Balderston, of this city and else where, will arouse the ire of our fair clients, we fear. In his admirable play, Genius of the Marne," there is not a single feminine part. Nor is there any reason why there should

THE girls that walk Fifth avenue Are very grand and fine. Their hats are brave with every hue. Their silks and jewels shine.

Maid Marian's Heart

But as they keep their measured pace With proud and languid air. 'Tis sad to find on every face A blank, unchanging stare

There was a maid of bygone cays-I doubt, alack, she's dead-Could trip and carol roundelays As through the fern she sped

Her kirtle was o' Lincoln green Her blue eyes brave and free, Her hair was golden, and, I ween. A golden heart had she.

For oh, her smile was blithe and sweet And oh, her laugh was gay! Can such a heart, I wonder, beat In any breast today?

## CHARLES WHARTON STORK.

What else is wisdom?-what of men's en deavour. Or God's high grace, so lovely and so great? To stand from fear set free, to breathe and

To hold a hand uplifted over Hate: And shall not Loveliness be loved forever? -GILBERT MURRAY, translated from EURIPIDES.

## Brief Essay on Poetry

All great poetry is likely to possess a double aspect. It will be not only an imaginative transcript of life's alluring realities will also voice the spirit's protest against life's limitations, cruelties and wanton be trayals of the clear spirits of men. At last we have found a cigar named after

a living poet. We would like to inform our good friend Robert Norwood that in our favorite tobacco shop we see the Norwood, ten cents straight. We often wonder whether the chaplain

of the Senate, the Rev. Forrest J. Pretty man, ever gets discouraged? One of our clients has asked us to reprint our poem about the Ten Commandments. This has given us a lot of trouble, for we

didn't believe we had ever tackled the subjec-

n verse. Perhaps our customer is thinking

of Dove Dulcet's synthetic poem, which went thus: The Ten Commandments Are not really commandments. But they are valuable Suggestions. SOCRATES

The great world of out of doors is all right as a general rule, but there are times when it is pretty darned sloppy.

Radical exchange of opinion between Palmer and Kane may bring about radical change in the treatment of radicals

There is no denying that Mr. Palmer s expert at back-pedaling. The country continues to be blisafully

indifferent to Hoover's politics. It is his

ability that attracts.

Bryan is winning attention as a Prince

## THE UNCHARTED

"Full many a flower is born to blush unseen And waste its sweetness on the desert air.

A LL emerald writhes the uncharted Pacific, where, under the moon. A where, under the moon, Benchward it beats to the furze on the dune, Bursting to foam-crust and breaking in spin-

drift rain That chequers the sea-paths mosaic, green cobble and ivory vein.

Unkempt is the couche on the dunes, and the white of the sand is untrod. So was it ever since Nature began. So may it be even after the Kingdom of Man! Can nought possess Beauty unless he be pre-

sent to Patronize God? There's never an island uncharted loveliness mariners seek. But the seagull can reach in a week; For Nature built shrines ere she fashioned

your jellyfish sire, And always the sun shall rise splendidly over your funeral pyre! KENNETH SLESSOR

The powers will probably let Holland understand that there are more ways of killing a rat than choking it with buttered The safe-crackers operating on Ridge avenue evidently hadn't heard of the shake-

up in the police bureau.

## What Do You Know?

QUIZ

1. What nations are specified in the peace treaty as entitled to be represented by judges in the trial of William Hohenzollern?

2. What is the capital of Sweden? 3. Why is the battle of Saratoga of decisive importance in American history?

When did Karl Marx live? 5. What is meant by the Minoan civilization?

6. Who is said to have originated the expression "To the victors belong the spoils"? 7. Name two rivers in Australia.

8. What is the total membership of the United States House of Representatives?

9. Who wrote "Gulliver's Travels"? 10. What was originally the profession of Herbert C. Hoover?

Answers to Saturday's Quiz 1. The term "Devil's Advocate" is derived from the process of canonization in the Catholic Church, in which some

person is expected to oppose the proposition and to give some reason why it should not take place. This person is technically called the "Advocatus Diaboli," or Devil's Advocate. Having said his say, the concluve decides

the question. 2. There are eighteen amendments to the federal constitution.

3. A curlew is a wading bird with a long. slender, curved bill.

4. Pittsburgh, not Pittsburg, is correct. 5. Three leaders of the French Revolution who were guillotined were Dantos. Robespierre and Camille Desmoulins. 6. William the Conqueror invaded Eog-

land in the year 1066. 7. Giuseppe Mazzini was an Italian patriot and revolutionist, a prominent figure in the movements leading up to the

unification and independence of modern Italy. His dates are 1805-1872 "Qui vive" literally means "who lives," that is, "on whose side are you" as a sentinel's challenge. By extension, 'on the qui vive' has come to mean

on the alert.

9. The words should be pronounced at though they were spelled "key veers."

10. The flag of Norway consists of a blue cross with white margins on a religible.