# Evening Public Tedger

PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY CTRUE H. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT Charles H. Ludington, Vice President John C. artin, Secretary and Treasurer; Philips & Colling, the R. Williams, John J. Spurgeon, Directors.

EDITORIAL BOARD Craus H. K. Curris, Chairman JOHN C. MARTIN ... General Business Manager

Published dails at Public Language Building,
Independence Square, Philadelphia,
ATLANTIC Press Union Building
SET York. 200 Metropolitan Tower
Dermoir 701 Ford Building
ST, Levis, 1008 Fullerton Building
Incago 1302 Tribune Building NEWS BUREAUS:

to the carrier.

By mail to points outside of Philadelphia, in the United States Canada, or United States possessions, postage free, fifty (50) cents per month. Bix (50) deliars per month. To all foreign countries one (11) deliar per month. Notice Subscribers wishing address changed brust give old as well as new address.

BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEYSTONE, MAIN 3000 Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia.

Member of the Associated Press THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

All rights of republication of special dis-patches herein are also reserved,

Philadelphia, Wednesday, February 11, 1920

# A LITTLE NEARER THE GOAL

THE suffragists in the New Jersey House seemed to be determined to ratify the constitutional amendment, even if it took all night.

It did not take quite all night, but the amendment was ratified.

New Jersey is the twenty-eighth state

to fall in line. The area covered by the states that have not yet ratified the amendment is so small that a suffrage map of the country shows virtually all white save in the Southeast. Washington, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and New Mexico have not yet acted, but they are likely to favor suffrage. The amendment has been rejected in Mississippi and South Carolina, where no one expected it to be approved.

#### INSOLENCE

NO ONE will be deceived by the message of the former German crown prince to the President. His offer to surrender himself to punishment by the allied governments in place of the large number of military and naval officers and politicians demanded is made the medium of an attack upon the allied governments and of a declaration that Germany never will surrender the accused.

The message is intended to strengthen the opposition in Germany to the fulfillment of the terms of the peace treaty. rather than to point a way out. Wilhelm has no more belief that his offer to sacrifice himself vicariously will be accepted than he has that he will be acquitted of the charges of inhumanity that have been lodged against him. His letter is a mere gesture of defiance.

COULD THEY FORETELL RAIDS? APSYCHIC is one who communes with the invisible. The term has suc-

ceeded to the temporary eminence that belonged in successive years to "pre-paredness," "reconstruction" and like expressions of a variable national taste. The growing army of psychics is the

visible result of the new interest in spiritism, the veiled promises of Sir Oliver Lodge and the shrewd activity of commercial "mediums" who, having no interest in the scientific aspects of this modern question, have been quick to capitalize the faith of multitudes. They are a class apart from those who believe too sincerely in spiritualism to accept fourth-rate vaudeville stunts as manifestations of the higher and invisible life.

One of these days the police in this city will check a cruel fraud that is being perpetrated on countless credulous people at shabby and theatrical seances.

## UNAPPRECIATED SERVICE

WHEN successive gusts of the recent blizzard were making life a hardship all along the Atlantic coast there were a few men who could not hurry home to the warm fires that awaited most of us as compensation for the difficulties and delays of the journey. They were the police, and particularly the men of the traffic squad, who had to stick to their posts through the worst of it without even an interval in which to get the chill out of their blood.

Matthew Kernan, the traffic man who remained on duty at Broad street and Lehigh avenue until pneumonia struck him down, was as much a martyr to the public service as if he had been killed in

Mayor Moore did a gracious thing yesterday when he appeared as one of the first callers at the home of the dead policeman. He will do an even more gracious service by pressing, with all the energy at his command, the plan of which he spoke to provide something better than kind words for men like Kernan and their families. The pension awards are at best niggardly.

"I want to make this a public question," said the Mayor. That is what it ought to be. Mr. Moore has the gift of expression. If he will make the cause of the police his own and lose no opportunity to advertise the injustices heaped upon the men in uniform it will not be long before a better general understanding of the service is followed by better pay, better working conditions and more money for pensions.

## SNOWBOUND BABYLON

THE tremulous futility of New Yorkers in the face of a third-rate blizzard continues to be one of the amazements of the hour. One day the big town was flip and confident and boastful of its imperial scope and prowess. The next it was prostrate in its flats.

Most of the streets in Manhattan are still almost impassable. The snow obdurately remains. The mayor has talked it, the newspapers "viewed with larm," the critics sneered, officials debated, the public grumbled fretfully and everybody asked shrilly why some one didn't do something.

One cannot but wonder whether the folk who theorize in offices and the other fulk who preach odd political doctrines to

it should behave have been able to read the profound meaning of their impassable streets. The very snow shouts at them. It shouts of the inevitableness of primal labor, the splendor of pick and shovel and the destined requirement of work that is work; of the work that nobody wanted to do.

New York works, of course. It works with needle and thread, paper and ink, spotlights and pianos. But it shrank from the sort of labor that actually makes the wheels go 'round and puts food on the table and steam in the pipes. Soap boxers, dreamers and theorists, who are more plentiful in New York than they are elsewhere, have been believing that hard labor could somehow be avoided in a perfect world. The snow came as if it had been sent by an ironic fate to convince them that labor of the sort that brings perspiration, a big appetite for food and wholesome fatigue is still and always will be a necessary accompaniment of rational existence.

#### BEST IS NONE TOO GOOD FOR OUR GREAT UNIVERSITY

Old Penn Deserves the Highest Type of Provost Procurable and the Most Abundant Measure of Popular Philadelphia Support

 $R_{\rm \ town}^{\rm EALIZATION \ that \ this \ is \ a \ college}_{\rm \ town}$ yesterday when announcement was made of the resignation of Provost Smith.

Consciousness of this fact is, however, intermittent. It is, indeed, so rarely recurrent that the truth is often disputed. The relationship of the University of Pennsylvania to its birthplace is frequently misjudged, misconceived, undervalued. Much foolish cant is spilled. Diversity and magnitude of interests in a great metropolis are advanced to cover attitudes of indifference.

In spite of its authority and attainments, in spite of loyal alumni, devoted students, generous benefactors, recognition of Ben Franklin's foremost contribution to education is too commonly dependent on its invasion of the news. Sometimes a winning football eleven. welcome and praiseworthy but certainly not completely representative of the traditional aims of culture, arouses the due sense of intimacy. Academic "sensations," inherently significant as they may be, are, in general, mild in comparison.

But the present change strikes a note of publicity very vital to Philadelphia and to its illustrious institution of learning. The resignation of Edgar F. Smith inspires regrets and at the same time opens the gate of opportunity. The University is a current popular topic-something it should have never ceased to be.

It is typical that a loss should be responsible for the awakening. An ideal community would rally to its college when one of its distinguished servants. such as Doctor McMaster, completed his monumental history of the United States or when another, such as Hugo Rennert, penned his standard and exhaustive life of Lope de Vega or when another, such as Doctor Farabee, shed authoritative new light on tropical eth-

But civilization lags behind such funcies and it is futile to quarrel with it on that score. The University deprived of its chieftain-in this case one well liked, with a record of eleven years' earnest fidelity to its interests-faces a problem of the utmost moment to the city. The chance to consider it deeply and comprehensively is packed with stimulating possibilities.

Granted the city has at times forgot that its size does not bar it from the role of a college town on a great scale, such as Boston is; granted that Philadelphia sometimes needs a jolt to develop its latent powers, the shock is here, the impact is existent.

To speak plainly, the time has come both for holders of Pennsylvania diplomas and citizens who never signed a matriculation card to give the University a square and inspiring deal. New pathways are to be trod under a new leader. The selection of the best equipped man for the high post is, however, not What the University primarily needs is support, financial, moral, psychologic; service of the sort which prompts pride as the power generates.

An endowment fund will be a magnificent bulwark. It is a civic shame that it has not been already found. The money is here. It is absurd to forecast that so intensely Philadelphian an institution as the University will lack such indorsement if the campaign is conducted on the

In general, the public is weary of 'drives." But this one could be of stirring import. Affection is one conceivable spur. Pride is another.

Here is an educational factor, venerable and seasoned with ennobling tradiions, an instrument of culture respected every land where progress has a mean ing. In medicine, in dentistry, in engl neering, in architecture, in economics-to mention only a few of its fields-its emi nence is exceedingly impressive.

Nomads on the banks of the Tigris or the Nile have heard of the University of Pennsylvania. They have guided its representatives at Nippur and Babylon and occasionally, it seems, are more aware of old Penn than members of the community whose ancestors evolved the institution. Many South Americans, Chinese, Japanese, Porto Ricans and Cubans who were students within its walls quicken

with retrospective interest at the name. The eagerness of these far-flung Pennsylvanians to help their alma mater is hardly to be questioned. But it is not upon them that the prime responsibility falls. To an exceptional extent in large city, the University draws upon "home town" for its students. The body of native alumni is formidably numerous. Enlistment of their services on behalf of financial guarantees which will relieve the college from the necessity of underpaying its professors or of hindrances to strengthening its faculty ought not to require either irritating or abnormally herculean efforts. Similar conditions apply regarding the abundant well wishers of the University who have never studied within its walls. With fitting machinery a "drive" to make the institution truly representative of the greatness of Philadelphia should function

with comparative ease. If the city will ove much to the new

who are forever telling the country how | provost, not only money, but in spiritual backing, the controller of these stately forces of culture will be in debt to the community. Upon him will devolve du-ties and obligations with which no sec-

ond-rate official can cope.

Organizations of all kinds, however vast—even, for instance, the United States-assume in some degree the personality of their directing head. Rightly or wrongly, attention is inevitably fo-

cused on the commander. Obviously scholastic distinction is one essential in the make-up of such a working leader as the University requires. That, nevertheless, is but a single exigent factor. Other requisites are authority of public status, breadth of vision, qualities which make both for executive efficiency and public indorsement. In a word, a big man is wanted for a big university.

If names cannot be cited, at least types can. General Thornton, himself a Pennsylvania graduate, who made over England's North-Eastern Railway, fits into the category. So does William H. Taft. As personalities these men are, of course, not likely incumbents. But as types they are. Dr. William Pepper filled the bill. Men of his caliber, of Lowell's, of Seth Low's, of Herbert Hoover's are not so. elusive that a diligent combing of resources cannot produce them for the University.

The trustees can bring the University very close to the heart of the town if they combine discretion with foresight, if they eschew makeshifts, if they submit a head for the University commensurate with incontestable distinction of this organization over which he will pre-

Without deprecating in the least the splendid record of the University in the past, it may be said that the opportunity for redoubling its fame and Philadel-phia's is strikingly manifest. A more effective reciprocity of honors between the college and the town is due. It is not visionary to conceive this fusion. Prosperous Philadelphia abounds in the constructive assets. The University has its admirable potencies. Get together!

### PHIL JOHNSON'S CONTRACT

MAYOR MOORE very properly wants to know whether the director of health is required to employ Philip H. Johnson to design all the buildings to be erected by his department.

Johnson was architect for the old De-\*partment of Health and Charities under a continuing contract made on March 30, 1903, uhder Mayor Ashbridge. He has received large sums in fees from the city and the attempt to get rid of him permanently has not yet succeeded, though it has been made more than once.

Mayor Weaver gave the contract for designing the contagious disease hospital to a different architect and Johnson accepted the situation. Mayor Blankenburg tried to get rid of Johnson, but did not succeed, and Mayor Smith threatened to disregard him, but Johnson continued to be employed.

Johnson is a brother-in-law of the late srael W. Durham. When Durham died, Charles Seger, a lifelong friend, inherited his leadership of the Seventh ward and assumed many of his political obligations. So long as Durham's brother-in-law wished to remain architect of the Department of Health and Charities Seger supported him with his influence. This is a matter of political history. But Seger himself is now dead, and the obligation of loyalty to Durham's friends has not been bequeathed to any one seriously interested in the mat-

Whatever City Solicitor Smyth may report to the Mayor on the legal validity of Johnson's contract, the political validity of it has ceased to exist.

# BROTHERS ALL!

WITH the exception of the Irish question, the subjects discussed by King George in his address at the opening of the British Parliament might have been discussed by the President of the United States in an annual message to Con-

He urged the adjustment of coal-mining controversies on an enduring basis, the regulation of the liquor traffic and measures stimulating the production of foodstuffs.

These are the common problems of all nations at the present time. France and Russia and Germany and Italy are struggling with them just as the United States s seeking a way out. They relate to the great fundamental struggle for existence n which all living creatures are engaged. They are not affected by the shape of the head or by the language spoken or by the kind of political institutions which organized society has set up.

If while we are considering them we can remember that men of other climes and other languages are also thinking of the same things we may get a better appreciation of the solidarity of the numan race and a deeper sympathy with the common problems of all nations, and thus lay the foundations on which alone a successful League of Nations can rest.

Former Crown Prince Prejudiced Frederick William of Germany has offered Against Him to give himself up to the Allies in place of hundreds of Germans demanded. The young man is not at all nodest in the value he places on himself. And he can blame nobody but himself if the world considers his action a theatric gesture

rather than the noble self-sacrifice which it

might appear at first blush. The renewal of the treaty debate in the Senate puts all the fat Mixed Metaphors in the fire for the bitter renders." Article X may yet become an ex-issue. It may be that the compromisers are now securing their reservations for a through trip.

The street - cleaning 'Enough Is Plenty' department is still wrestling with the man's white burden. Goose feathers continue to give goose-flesh to contractors. And "the beautiful" begins to wear an ugly look

The Canon of Coven Puff! Bang! try, England, suggests that ignorant people, being useless to the community, should be killed off. But why stop at ignorant people? Why not include silly people like canons who go off half-cocked?

## FOR 'IS 'EART IS TRUE

Walter L. Sanborn Declares Bolshe vism Won't Grow in Maine. Famine in Freight Cars

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

WALTER L. SANBORN is a Pennsylvanian by adoption. He is a product of Maine and a fine sample of the kind of men Bowdoin College turns out. In a business way he is editor and publisher of the Lausdale Reporter, which will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary this year.

If there is one member above another among the thirty-odd members of the Bow doin College Alumni Club of Philadelphia and vicinity whose affections hark back to campus days, Walter L. Sanborn is that Paraphrasing the old, old sea ditty. 'Is 'cart is true to Bowdein.'

"Let me tell you something unusual, said he in his big breezy way the other evening at the Manufacturers' Club. "In the recent raids by the Department of Justice agents against the 'Reds,' the old Pine Tree State was the only one in the Union in which no 'Red' arrest was made.

"Maine isn't the kind of soil in which communism and bolshevism flourish. The ozone of her patriotism means death to that sort of microbe. President K. C. M. Sills, of Bowdoin, who came all the way from Brunswick to talk at the annual dinof our alumni exiles, made that statement, and you can fancy what effect his words had on the old grads present.

"Maine is as steady in her politics as she is in her patriotism. She keeps her representatives in Washington term after term. and as a result she's usually in the middle of the road with her sleeves rolled up every time there's a fight, for she has able men to look after her interests."

And congressional history for half a cen tury proves Sauborn is right.

ROLAND R. REUTLINGER, coal optered through four western Pennsylvania counties, offers a very cogent reason for the prevalent famine in freight cars and the consequent disturbance of trade and transportation. Without mineing words he places the

blame directly upon the shoulders of the railroad administration.

He informs me oh the authority of responsible western correspondents that there are from 25,000 to 30,000 loaded coal cars standing on sidings at various points in the West.

During the recent coal strike the administration diverted thousands of cars of coal from monunion fields. At the con-clusion of the strike this confiscation ccased, and as a result thousands of cars which had been diverted from original routes were left without destination or dis-According to Mr. Reutlinger, the railroad

administration apparently thinks that its public duty ended when it diverted the coal from the eastern operator and wholesaler. and sent it on a wild goose chase over the country. Pennsylvania operators are out at least a million dollars, which is represented in commandeered coal lying un-claimed in the West. In the case of his own corporation. Mr.

Reutlinger informs me that it has approxi-mately \$250,000 due it for confiscated coal, of which at least 75 per cent is represented by shipments the whereabouts of which it has not the slightest idea. "I do not question the wisdom of government regulation during times of stress." said Mr. Reutlinger, who was an officer in

the navy during the war, "but I am vigorously opposed to a continuation of it, now that the crisis is past. To this alone is due the resultant chaotic condition in the coal He cites the further fact that a recent list issued by the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific shows that 3630 cars of coal com-

mandeered by the administration of that road for fuel is without record as to the original owners of the property. THE statement comes to me from James | FACTS do not trouble a congressman. ■ L. Hall that the newspapermen of Pittsburgh have organized a veteran corps. It is

proclaimed to be the only organization of its kind in the country.

The Pittsburgh publishers, editors and reporters are "a day after the fair." Without any disposition to be disagreeable or to wetblanket their very laudable undertaking, it is only necessary to direct attention to the fact that the idea is not new nor will they be

the pioneer body of the kind in the country. Philadelphia, as usual, leads. Months ago a newspaper veterans' association was organized in this city as the result of a dinner given by Congressman Moore at the Bellevue-Stratford. The requisite for membership is twenty-five years in the news-

paper business, or at least an experience on Philadelphia newspapers prior to the last quarter of a century. The membership of the association today includes more than one hundred and twenty five men who can qualify to the terms of admission, as was testified at its recent dinner

to Mayor Moore, who was a member of the The Pittsburgh organization fixes fifteen years' service in journalism as a requisite for membership. Such a service in the profession in Philadelphia would scarcely qualify a writer for advancement to an edi-

torial position, much less rank him as "veteran. The Pen and Pencil Club. of this city. which has survived, as Philadelphia veterans well know, innumerable vicissitudes, is the oldest journalists' club in continuous existence in the United States.

OF PRESUME the time will come when, I in future years, we will walk upon pavements of chicle instead of cement or tessellated corridors," remarked a prominent city official as he gazed meditatively at a corridor floor in City Hall.

As he spoke he pointed to the innumerable round, black splotches that defaced the They were gobs of chewing guin that had

been thrown on the floor by the devotees of the jaw-wagging practice. "As the gum-chewing habit is increasing is only a question of time until the floors it is only a question of the distance of City Hall are covered with a coating of City Hall are covered with a coating of

ticed that even the carpeted flogrs of court-

cooms are disfigured by this vile practice.

With a certain amount of care and attention the corridors can be kept free from these evidences of a depraved taste, but the carpets are ruined and can only be burned. Those intrusted with the care of the waitrace has accumulated in its slow rise from ing rooms of the Pennsylvania Railroad and barbarism and its long battle with a hostile Reading Terminal manage to keep the marble floors measurably free from the chewing-gum nuisance. Laborers with small, long-handled, spade-like instruments move constantly around scraping the stuff loose. A subsequent application of boiling water, I am told,

able stain remains. We have been so much instructed in the work of propaganda since the war began that many earnest thinkers have come to the conclusion that the old saying should be revised to read. "Organized fears make disonest men of us.

used, but in many instances an imperish-

Berlin's red-herring list of war criminals is designed to raise a fresh scent.

# FROM DAY TO DAY

WHOA!

THE federal authori-Mince Pie Not a Beverage ties have decided Congress Could Make It So that mince pie is not a beverage and therefore may have more than one-half of 1 per cent. Typewriter-Ridden World Fears That Dominate Us We nominate the auther of this decision to Publicity the Witch a place in the Hall of Propaganda During War Fame as a man of rare

and distinguished courduring the war, stirring the whole racial Of course, it is obvious that mince pie is storehouse of terrors and phobias, hasn't yet not a beverage.

But then it is only a brave man in public been hushed. typewriter in the hands of the other fellow.

office who would dare say so.

If Congress had had to vote on the ques tion whether or not mince pie containing alcohol was an intoxicating liquor does any one doubt what it would have voted by a two-thirds majority if necessary that it was a drink?

He is typewriter ridden.

Somebody introduces a bill that mince pie a beverage or that a liquid containing 51-100 of 1 per cent of alcohol is intoxicating. All your congressman does is to stop and think how many typewriters are behind that

The click of a typewriter makes him jump He is as much afraid of the sound as horses used to be of the toot of an automobile in the days when there were more borses and fewer automobiles on the roads. Experience has taught him that there are

many typewriters behind any bill that contains the word beverage. Introduce a bill saying that mince pie coutaining alcohol is a noxious beverage, and he hears the sound of \$25,000,000 being collected to put it through.

He imagines the effect of \$25,000,000 upon the typewriters of the land. He sees his mails bulging. He imagines each of his constituents getting \$1000 a day telling what a recreant he

is to the cause of virtue because he hesitates to vote against the evidence of his own senses that a pie is a drink. So he hastens to get in his vote on the side of the typewriters. What is needed is some league to make the

9 9 9 ONE of the strange effects of this war is

what it did to the typewriter. The conflict started on the theory that a olemnly written treaty was a

typewriter safe for democracy !

aper," and it ended in the belief that any piece of paper covered with ink by a hired publicity man was more solemn that a treaty. It isn't merely Congress that is typewriter ridden, but the whole world is. We are beginning now, with the publica-

tion of the German memoirs, to get both sides of the story of the war. What did Germany fear during the con-

Not our men or our guns or our resources but our typewriters!

It is amusing to read in Ludendorff's book how he blames the defeat of Germany upon the superiority of allied program, and then go back mentally to what we were thinking and saying about the havor that German propaganda was doing to the allied cause

## q q q

THE fears which the war implanted are strong in the minds of men still. There is a dark subconscious storehouse in men which is full of the fears which the

environment. There is the fear of the dark, out of which death descended upon you unawares; the fear of foes, the fear of the clements, the fear of evil spirits and a dozen other terrors Awake them and give them a new name and they do not quickly die away. Ludendorff's ancestors used to be in terror

of the evil spirits which were in league with the foe. Ludendorff himself is more than vaguely uneasy about these evil spirits now appear

ing under the name of propaganda. He is Wogyy all the time against the voo doo specialists upon his own side because they cannot summon up evil spirits to aid him superior in malignity to the evil spirits obeying the call of the Allies.

# THIS modern fad "free verse" AT THE same time Nwe fiercely de-nounced Mr. Creel, Mr. Wilson's Witch of En-

dor, because the spirits

he conjured up against

the foe were tame and

THE fear of prop-

A aganda awakened

mean.

Like Ludendorff, everybody dreads the

Not merely the congressman confronted by

the peril of being told, to the extent of \$25,000,000 worth of paper and ink, that

Dare we think that 51-100 of 1 per cent of alcohol in something more potable than

There is \$25,000,000 and all the embat-

tled typewriters which say no.
What is the use of thinking against the

q q q

THE fun of self-government used to be dis-

whether 51-100 of 1 per cent of alcohol

made an intoxicating drink, whether or not

mince pie was a beverage, whether or not we

should paint our constitution red.

But \$25,000,000 and William Jennings

Bryan say we may not even raise such ques-

And A. Mitchell Palmer, another propa-

ganda statesman, says it is an "act of hate"

Ludendorff should tome over here and se

where our propaganda, which he admired

so much, has left us, and he would extract

the presbytery has decided to raise the sala-

ries of all its ministers. This action was

taken after it was learned that a number of

the ministers were about to leave the pulpit

for other fields of labor. The text for next

Sunday probably will be "The laborer is

neighborhood of Clayton, N. J. He has perhaps been reading of the futile efforts

A dispatch from Sharon, Pa., says that

some mild satisfactions from defeat.

cussing and voting on such questions as

mince pie makes an intoxicating beverage?

mince pie is a beverage, but all of us.

force of such arrayed propaganda?

tions as the first two

o discuss the second.

worthy of his hire."

L Goes on from bad to worse, And makes me tired and sick; Unto the tuneful chime Of words that fit and rhyme Let all the poets stick.

The meanings seem to be

VERS LIBRE

Beyond the mind of me: Do "free verse" writers know Just what it's all about? Just anything will "go." I wonder if the things

Are thought to move with wings? No proper "feet" we find. They do not seem to cheer Us plodding mortals here: We like Longfellow's kind.

Come, fellow bardlets, curse With me the name "free verse"; We write our "poems" free; The papers grab them all, Then let the mandate fall-'No pay for poetry MAUD F. JACKSON.

Perhaps some of the workless Council clerks could be given jobs cleaning snow from the streets.

Perusal of the newspapers would seem o indicate that Mayor Moore is not suffering from ennui these days.

The crowd in Munich that saug 'Deutschland Uber Alles' was lacking in a ense of humor.

## What Do You Know?

What European nation has adopted a

prohibition policy, restricting the sale

# QUIZ

of alcoholic drinks to very light wines and official beer of minimum spirituous 2. How was this law passed? 3. Who was the Dice-presidential caudidate

Name two southern states which rejected

What is the meaning of the musical term "bouche fermee"?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Admiral von Capelle, former head of the German admiralty, has fied into Swit-

2. "A-feather in your cap" means as honor to you. The allusion is to the

3. Apuleius was a Roman Platonic phi-

4. In fixing the center of population the

5. "Faux pas," describing a breach of

It should be pronounced as though it were spelled "fo pah."

8. Florida was ceded by Spain to the United

Bangkok is the capital of Siam.

for every enemy slain.

or the Golden Ass."

zerland to escape extradition by the

Asiatic and American Indian custom of adding a new feather to headgest

losopher and rhetorician, author of the

famous romance, "The Metamorphoses

nation is conceived as a plane on which each individual is a unit of the same

weight. The center of population is the pivot or balancing point.

manners or moral conduct, literally means "false step."

on the ticket with Roosevelt in the presidential campaign of 1912? A wild man is said to be at large in the 4. Who is Alice Meynell? 5. Where is Rusinia?

the amendment.

10. Who was Hugh Capet?

Allies.

6. What is the correct pronunciation of eing made in Trenton to revive John Barleycorn, and it would make him good and the word "ghoul"? 7. How many states have to ratify the suffrage amendment in order to incorporate it in the constitution?

Far be it from us to draw invidious distinctions. We simply draw attention to the fact that while Mayor Moore is studying a pure water supply New Jersey is battling

Admiral Sims's position concerning Sec retary Daniels appears to be: "Not that I'd say anything against the gentleman or against his character-but !-

We are so close to the University of

Pennsylvania that most of us don't know just how big and important it is. But it is never too late to learn. Wonder if the Home Defense members would have been called on to clean the

streets if they had not already been mustered out? Immigrants are again beginning to flock o the United States. A little bit of weeding out now may save a lot of deportations

Among the good deeds recorded. Vare beneficiaries will credit James M. Hazlett with a bunch of nice little appointments.

Desperate efforts are being made in New Jersey to resuscitate John Barleycorn, but at last reports be still looked like a corpse,

"Slush!" nowadays is descriptive as well as exclamatory.

twenty-four-hour working day.

Jupiter Pluvius isn't to be sneezed at The influenza germ continues to put in 9. John Milton points out that the biblical phrase "Evil communications corrupt

States in 1819.

good manners," is an echo of a famous line in the Greek classical drama. 10. George Washington was born in West

moreland county, Va., near the condu-cuce of Bridges creek and the Potomac