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FRANCE

FUN FOR

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FURMISHES

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Public Ledger, Independence Square, world.

Member of the Associated Press A malefactor of great wealth was at THE ASSOCIATED PRESS is times suspected. He might even be exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches disliked. He was rejected-in theory. But multitudes would gather and stand lited to it or not otherwise credited patiently in the rain to see him descend in this paper, and also the local news from his stately residence to a more published therein. All rights of republication of special than stately equipage for the magnifi-

dispatches herein are also reserved.

Philadelphia, Saturday, May 29, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect rate its attention : The Delaware river bridge. A drydock big enough to accommodate the largest ships. Development of the rapid transit sys. tem. 4 convention hall. 4 building for the Free Library. An Art Museum. Enlargement of the water supply. Homes to accommodate the popula-tion.

SO NEAR AND YET SO FAR

THE Delaware Legislature has adbroader moralities. They are becoming journed until Tuesday without ratas strange in the environment of the ifying the equal suffrage amendment. present as some of Mr. Dickens's folk The Senate sent the amendment to the House late yesterday afternoon, where it passed first and second reading, but the attempt to bring it to a final vote failed. Its supporters are hoping that they can get support enough to put it and why through on Tuesday, but impartial observers are saying that they will not The House rejected the succeed. amendment earlier in its session and it

is expected to persist in its hostile attitude. This will leave the thirty-sixth rati-

fication still to be secured.

The governor of Vermont, who was Presbyterian General Assembly show asked the other day by the Republican that in the church as well as in politics state convention to call a special sesthe dollar's limitations are being more sion of the Legislature to act on the clearly understood. Far-sighted men amendment, has refused, and the govno longer put dependence on money ernor of Connecticut has also refused alone. Colonel Procter wanted to adto call the Legislature in special ses- vertise General Wood as he advertised sion at the request of the state Repubhis soap. He forgot that a President lican organization. of the United States must do something

Ratification of the amendment is still more than float. And there is always hanging in the air. Its opponents are in the minds of the people a keen desire in the last ditch and they seem disposed for the sort of presidential candidate to fight there as long as their breath who will not need explaining or adholds out. vertising.

A LAME GESTURE

ized expression of the religio > impulses WHEN the House leaders tried to which they feel in their own hearts. solution over the Money alone will not serve in either

came some time later when he resigned to accept the nomination for the gov-One of these factors is the human conscience. The other is the human mind. rnorship of New Jersey.

There was a time when unlimited Mr. Procter was successful in assist noney could elect almost any candidate ing in the elimination of Mr. Wilson in an American election. When candifrom Princeton University. He is aplates and their friends begin to explain parently interested in eliminating him and apologize in the teeth of inquiries from control in Washington. Half a such as that now being pressed in the million dollars turned the trick in the Senate it is necessary to admit that we one case, and he seemed to think that are getting along.

the same amount would serve in the Millions once carried men to the White House. Now millions will keep hem out of the White House. This is not because there is anything HAS OLD GENERAL FUNDS ecessarily wrong with campaign con-WON HIS LAST VICTORY? tributions. The fault is with the contributors. Unquestionably the whole

The Dollar is Losing its Imperial business of campaign management will Power in Politics, Religion and Society

be put at the disposal of candidates in ONCE upon a time, before William J. the future, but those who give it will not wait to be "exposed" by a political and adjacent planets and when any king crusader or a committee of the Senate. could feel assured of a good home and If a millionaire appeared in the open hree meals a day and when the constiand said that he was convinced of the tution of the United States was supfitness of Samuel J. Jones for the presposed to be a pretty good thing as it idency and that he believed, after long stood, money was generally looked upon consideration, that the peculiar qualias the most important thing in the ties of Mr. Jones's heart and mind were

needed in the White House, the people could understand him if he ended by If you were rich in those days, you didn't have to bother about being good. announcing a campaign contribution to help those who were helping the gifted Jones. What is more, they would understand the contribution. If fault lies anywhere nowadays, it is not chiefly with the presidential candidates. It is with the committees of politicians who fish secretly for big cent journey to prayers at his bank. funds and obtain these funds by veiled Whole communities turned out to gaze promises of which the candidate himself

in awe if it was announced that a lady may know nothing. and a gentleman malefactor were to Open financing, openly arrived at.

pass to their wedding. For a considerable length of time will be required in every national elecmoney performed a service ordinarily tion campaign in the future. Gifts of attributed to charity. It actually covmoney will be announced when they are ered a multitude of sins. made. After all, a man may be judged

But times have changed. We have pretty clearly by the character of his come to know money better than we friends. It is possible to imagine cirused to. Even its worshipers realize cumstances in which the announcement that it has no enduring magic in itself. of a big or little contribution would It is energy, nothing more. It is like create sympathy for a presidential assteam or electricity or gasoline. It will pirant, since such a gift might indicate take you wherever you want to go, up the confidence and interest of men or down, to a smash or a triumph, but known to be patriotic and wholly unyou yourself will have to do the steerselfish.

Tell the country why a campaign con-A few become here and there continue o regard wealth as an end and aim of tribution is made and the financing syslife, a substitute for good taste, good tem of campaigns will be welcomed as the a sure guide to all voters. manners, good intentions and

THE UNINSTRUCTED

would be if they suddenly escaped from THE next President will be nominated between their covers to fight for social L by the 529 uninstructed delegates to workers. recognition. The world isn't interested | the Chicago convention. in the amount of your money. It wants It will take 493 votes to nominate. to know what you wish to do with it-None of the aspirants has half that number of delegates pledged. General Wood has an admitted strength of 177. but his friends insist that there are

thirty-seven men in uninstructed dele-Colonel Procter's half million dollars gations who will vote for him. This didn't do General Wood any good. It brings his strength up to 214. Senator appears actually to have done him a Johnson has 115 pledged delegates and his friends claim fifty more in unin-Doubts formally expressed by the structed delegations. This gives him only 165. Lowden has 75, Harding 39. Pritchard 19, Sutherland 16 and Poin-

dexter .14. Each candidate hopes that his group of delegates will be the nucleus of a snowball which will grow in size as it rolls down the long lane of voting until it is big enough to overtop all the others. But the uninstructed men will make the nomination, and they are as likely to name a man who does not get a single vote on the first ballot as to name any one else.

engineer of men."

minds of the people for .. better organ-

ENGINEERS OF MEN

Carleton Davis and "Big Tim" Sullivan-The First Female College in This Country. Some Facts About Its Founder

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN TTILLIAM A. PATTON, when as-

VV sigtant to the president of the Pennsylvania Railroad, told me that the great need of the railroad was men who could handle other men. There was little difficulty in getting men of high technical ability and train-

ing who knew how a piece of engineer-ing should be done. The difficulty was be revised and reorganized a.: a result of popular sentiment generated by recent to secure the services of men who were equipped not only to do that but who were also qualified to handle men. disclosures in Washington. Money will

In other words, "engineers of men" was the crying need of the hour then as now.

And the demand is growing more insistent every year as industrial condi-tions change and new problems of management are forced to the front.

The section foreman, the boss of the wreck crew or a bridge foreman on a railroad division who can handle the men under him with intelligence and fairness, in such a way that the workmen will respond with loyalty and efficiency, is worth more to a great rail-road corporation than some highly paid engineer.

MARLETON E. DAVIS, chief of the Bureau of Water, brought this same point vividly to my attention. Mr. Davis, by the way, is a Boston

Tech man with a post-graduate course there to his credit. He was engineer in charge of erection of the great Asokan dam which forms a unit of New York's wonderful domestic

water system. Politics was apart from his outies as an engineer. The commission in charge of the work was divorced from political

intrigue and demand. There were times, though, when some of New York's big leaders endeavored to break into the game and pick up a few joos for their friends and satellites. On one occasion "Big Tim" Sullivan

ame up and spent a day with Mr. Davis visiting and inspecting every part of the work. "Tim" Sullivan was at the time a

the zenith of his political career. He was the pride of the Bowery. He was congressman and second only to the great sachem in the counci., of Tammany Hall.

Of course the Bowery boss was not of course the Bowery boss was not there for his health or recreation. He exerted himself to make a good impres-sion on the young engineer, for he wanted to get places for some of his

MR. DAVIS tells me that Sullivan was one of the most interesting and charming men he had ever met. As they concluded their inspection of he great work Sullivan, turning to Mr. Davis, said :

"I would give everything I possess if I had the training and ability as an engineer to do a work like this. It's a wonderful thing to be a successful engineer.

"But you are an engineer, Mr. Sul-livan, yourself," said Davis. "And a very successful engineer at that." "What do you mean?" inquired the Rowery congression on the United States is not dependent. home of the American embassy there

Bowery congressman with surprise. "You are an engineer of men." was the reply. "You understand how to the reply. "You understand how to shape and bend men in masses to your will. Your success in politics is evidence of it. You are a great engineer.

"I guess you're right," was the smil-ing comment in reply. "That's it! An What the world today needs above everything is engineers of men. If we had more of them there would be fewer

A SINGING PRESIDENT N^O LESS a personage than V. Blasco Ibanez is authority for the asser. D^R. HENRY T. SPANGLER, of this

cal advantage than the executive, will bounce a few rocks off the head of Mr. mr ter

THE WEEK'S HAPPENINGS

THE CRITIC TALKS TO MUSIC LOVERS

Weekly Comment on Things Musical in Discriminating Philadelphia

GOLD

BRICKED

ONE of the favorite topics of the day O's the high cost of everything, and music may well be included in the list. Especially is this true of the cost of orchestras. The prices paid to the operatic stars cannot have increased very much, because as it was, even before the war, the great singers got pretty nearly everything there was to get, except the opera house buildings

themselves. However, there is good reason for the advance in the salaries paid to orches. tral players, beyond the fact that the cost of living has so increased as to make it impossible for them to live on the salaries formerly given them. This, like everything else, is largely regulated by the law of supply and demand and for the last few years the demand for capable orchestra men has far exceeded capable orchestra men has far exceede

the supply. This is due to two things: first, the great number of new orchestras which have been established in the leading cities of the United States, and second, that the supply of orchestra players from Europe, which for years furnished this country with a large majority of the men, has been cut off for nearly six years.

. . .

THE first of these reasons is a good L one, and it is to be hoped that it. will continue. The present administra-tion made no mistake when it declared music to be among the essential indus-tries, if industry it can be called. The yearly increasing interest felt in music, not as an art nor as a pastime, but as a vital element in our social life, is one of the most encouraging signs of our

ational progress. The cost of a great orchestra is natu-rally very large. It is no small matter to engage the exclusive services of from seventy to 100 men, most of whom have spent many years in time and large sums of money on their musical educa-tions. But this is just what has to be done if the projectors of an orchestra hope to have a body worthy the name. So much time must be spent in rehearsal that the organization must have control of the men whenever they are

required. This is all the more true if the or-chestra hopes to keep its patrons in-formed as to what is being done by the modern composers. These compositions are generally extremely difficult, be-cause to judge from some scores which the writer has seen, the composer of to-day evidently does not feel he has to know what the various instruments can do, in order to write for them. If, for example, he wants the oboe quality of tone three or four notes above the compass of that instrument, he simply writes them and leaves the unfortunate orchestral player to solve the problem as best he may, and fearful and wonder-

ful are many of the solutions. . . .

1. Who was the longest lived of the Presidents? The second reason, that the supply What are homonyms? of European players has been for a time cut off. is also a good one, in that it gives the American orchestral performer 3. What is the death rate in the United States? 4. What railroad station

greatest number of train move-ments in the world? chance such as he never had before. Before the war most of the conductors What are "the seven seas"? would accept the foreign player without question over the home-grown product, 6. Who first used the phrase "The seven seas"?

THE FIRST QUALIFICATION FOR

CANDIDACY, APPARENTLY.

5

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

9. When did Maine become a State?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

4. An epic is a poem narrating con-

menia Surprise Americans

at Constantinople

Constantinople, May 29.-(By A.

The Turkish population is, for the

messages received here.

tinuously achievements of one or

The word "magic" comes from

10. Who were the magi?

meaning.

cent:

York.

the world.

more heroes.

'magi," sorcerers.

Now, and for the last few years, they 7. When was "foolscap" first used to designate paper of a certain size? have been obliged to accept the American players to complete the roster of 8. What river was discovered by Theodore Roosevelt?

their organizations. And yet, the conductors cannot be severely blamed for their attitude. Orchestral playing in Europe is one of the recognized professions and has been for many years; here it is of comparatively recent growth. Therefore, the foreign player came to this country with a tradition and generally an experience be-

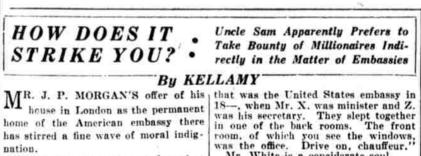
When Roosevelt went to Panama he was the first President to leave the United States hind him, which the American keldom had. Technically and spiritually he might be far the inferior of the Ameri-can player, but he had the routine which 2. Samuel Adams (1722-1803) was had, known as the American Cato. might it must b admitted, he was the better man for the

orchestra. But here the adaptability of the

American asserted itself. Routine can

be attained only by practice, and the

American assimilates things far more



FINALE

The United States is not dependent upon the charity of rich men, remark the Hearst newspapers, driven to large type and front pages to express their

resentment of what such an offer im-The President transmits the offer to

Congress without a word either of approval or disapproval, it being im-proper to be ungracious about a gift and it being equally bad politics for a Democrat to take one at the hands of

Mr. Morgan.

Mr. White is a considerate soul. He will not keep his guests proud of

their country long before this dismal sight. g g g

THE rubberneck wagon will stop again. White will dismount as before.

Waving his cane to the sky, he will say: "That flat up there, the third floor. That was where the United States embassy was in 18-, when Mr A. was minister. I remember well going there to attend a reception to General Grant and seeing the notables of Europe

toiling up the two flights of stairs to 3. Antonyms are words of opposite

HOW DOES IT STRIKE YOU? •

GOOD

6

CARRANZA

REGIME

RIDDANCE

veto of the President yesterday after. case. It is no longer adequate to sancnoon they found themselves twenty-nine tify a movement or a political candivotes short of the necessary two-thirds date. majority.

ing.

The uchy is extremely important.

Similarly, there is a desire in the

great deal of harm.

If the Senate makes the attempt the wished to express Christianity in very shortage will be proportionately greater. large and practical terms-in hospitals. in relief work generally and in educa-The veto stands

The resolution was never expected to tion. If their movement succeeds become effective. Congress when it it will be the greatest triumph ever for a president, and especially for a passed it knew that the President would credited to the science of business president of Mexico. Perhaps certain refuse to approve it. Its passage was organization in America. The world a mere political gesture intended to will still hope to see it succeed. But indicate the place where responsibility this same world of men does actually for the failure to make peace rested. desire to see more accomplished by the But it fools no one except those who brains and money of the time. The rewish to be fooled.

Now we suppose we shall be treated volt expressed in the Senate inquiry into ing record of singing rulers. Nero, for for the next six months or more to the campaign expenses and in the opposition example, was a vocalist, and not a spectacle of full-grown men trying to of some groups of churchmen to the federation movement suggests more than fool the country in the mat r. But the refusal of the House of Rep- a general unwillingness to put too much

resentatives to disagree with the Presitrust in money alone. dent by overriding his veto will make The revolt is not against any parthe task a little more difficult than some ticular man or any particular moreof the political play-actors thought it ment was to be.

shoutingly apparent.

The country is aware that responsitreme practicalism which nations and bility rests on both ends of Pennsyl- people have been practicing for generavania avenue.

CLEARING FOR HOOVER?

THERE are seventy-four standing L committees of the senate, many of which never meet. But each has a compurposes of those who possess them. You may obtain a fairly accurate nomittee room and a stuff of clerks. It has been voted to abolish forty two of by observing the way in which they low. these committees, leaving thirty-two to spend their money. If the publicists do the necessary bu-iness.

This reform is part of the movement toward efficiency which finds its must important manifestation in the adoption by both houses of a budget plan and tion and grading of the employee in the moute, the world would have been better to built away from him. executive departments.

Before adjournment is taken the to five years ago. budget plan is likely to be passed and sent to the President for his approval. Then the new Congress and the new equally potent for good. Money itself, his ide, of a pusyforder is one that President will come into power next March with the way cleared for a more has an astonishing capacity to absorb businesslike conduct of government. It looks as if the way were being

cleared for a mun like Mr. Hoover to efficiency in Wushington.

PROCTERING OF WILSON

tions made by William C. Procter to chivalrously. It first saved Europe and stain" the campaign fund of General Wood then fed it. Some dollars lead a wild something more than a desire to pro- and reckless life. Most of them work mote the candidacy of an able man.

Mr. Procter is the man who offered of them go regularly on dangerous adhalf a million dollars to Princeton for ventures of exploration to satisfy the assisting in carrying out Dean West's ambitious purposes of Americans whose things. plan for a graduate school, which dif- great desire it is to leave the country record than they try to break it. fered radically from the plan supported a little better than they found it, by Woodrow Wilson, then president of Mr. Rockefeller may have the university. In spite of Mr. Wil- ahead of his time when he planned to son's curnest efforts to dissuade him, "sell" Christianity to the world. But Mr. Procter insisted on the adoption of the world has been buying far less the West plans, and when it became wisely than he wanted it to buy. And evident that these plans would have to the money that the Rockefellers control se abandoned for a time he withdrew has a pretty good record for construchis offer. A few months later, when the tive effort. It has done miracles for contingent on carrying out the West for good in a hundred ways. plans, those plans were finally adopted . Nevertheless, it is important that and Mr. Procter gave the amount which the dollar be kept in its place and that

tion that Adolfo de la Huerta, the provisional president of Mexico, is very at Collegeville last Saturday. fond of music and that for a long time

Mr. Rockefeller and his associates he has been devoting himself to the cultivation of his voice, which the great writer describes as "a rather fine tenor.

This is indeed a new qualification other chief executives have overlooked a bet in not pursuing the course adouted by Senor de la Huerta. Of all the presidential attributes, a voice is one of the spirit, instead of by the hands and most important. At the same time, history furnishes a rather disappoint violinist as has been generally but erroneously asserted, and see what be-

came of him. But on the other hand, there was King David and his songs to harp accompaniment.

A dispatch from Am-It is against the philosophy of ex-His Seamy Side sterdam says the exkniser is cusy cutting out patterns for many new suits with tions, with results so disastrous as to which he is going to stock h's wardrobe. make the need for something better Does thi bespeak poverty or affluence? Let the Muse speak :

With Fate he vainly presse his suit. His cont makes this confession. Dollars never rise higher than the Though vested rights have shot the chute His soul pants for expression.

And the inference is that his case tion of a people's aims and tendencies might be worse. It is, as it were, sew

and students who once tried to read the Senator Hiram John German governmental mind in the rou-It Does Not son's promise that he tine literature and philosophy of the will not bolt away mople had turned instead to the Ger- from the Republican party does not by the progress of a plan for a classifica- man financial reports and bank state- any means deny the right of the party able to understand what Berlin was up

A reader who appears to have been through Savage some unusually bitter

money is potent for evil, it is his idea of a pussyfooter is one who sult of laborious scientific research, was has no character, no morality. But it hangs a rent profiteer in effigy, and reflect human character, human

There is strong suspicion that the strength and human weaknesses. "bonus" campaign is a "bogus" cam-A great deal that is uncomplimentary paign, and that both Repudieuns and lead in the application of economy and has been said of the dollar. But on Democrats would be glad to shelve the the whole the dollar made in America hill if responsibility could be placed on has done infinite good and relatively "the other fellow."

little harm. It has confused and peruneted elections and it has often led men After all, it must be confessed that DRINCETON University alumnif are to do unjust things in business. But on the President himself shares a little of likely to find in the large contribu- the whole it has been made to act rather the responsibility for the "ineffaceable

which selfish politicians have put on the nation's honor.

steadily and constructively, and millions The Young Lady Who Lives Next Door But One to Franklin Field says these ataletes are terribly destructive No sooner do they make a

Instead of embarrassing the Presi-Mr. Rockefeller may have hoped dent with the Knox peace resolution backers have provided their opponepts with an excellent can paign docu-34:412

"Well, the boy gave us the slip said Gibboncy to the noncom. "Yeh." said the noncom to Gibboney; "it looks university received a much larger gift medical science. It has operated quietly like a game to me." And Bergdoll afar "And still an open season. adds.

Johnson's declaration that he will he had offered at first. From that mo. it be not permitted to take precedence not bolt arouses mixed emotions, ment the reign of Woodrow Wilson at over the two factors that are supposed may mean that he feels reasonably sure ceton ended. Its formal ending to dominate in a democratic country, lof getting the nomination,

College, reopened his summer residence Morgan and that will be the end of it. His cottage is located on the southern

q q q THE United States is dependent upon the bounty of rich men just the the United States minister took over

sam n the United States devoted exclusively o the higher education of women. A memorial in stone was dedicated furnishing American embassies in European capitals during the last twenty years could be got together, this down-

of America accepts so long as it isn't done openly. It won't let Uncle Sam stand on the

DR. JAMES WARREN SUNDER-LAND founded Pennsylvania Eestreet corners, hat in hand, but it will male College in 1851, and presided over let him accept checks that come through its destinies for nearly forty years. He the mails ! remembered as a profound scholar qqq

and yet as a man peculiarly careless of his personal appearance.

side of the beautiful Ursinus campus,

old Pennsylvania Female College.

to the higher education of women.

its memories.

elties.

page

parchment rolls

within a stone's throw of the site of

It is believed to be the first college

in the United States devoted exclusively

Thursday last on its site to perpetuate

Members of the Glen Hall Associa-

tion, composed of the alumnae of the old

institution, were present from various

ew silver-haired women now living

claim membership in the association.

CONGRESS should hear Henry White. is related by one of his students of fifty years ago that when she first visited his office to report her arrival she found him seated at his desk en-of legations, ex-almost everything else veloped in a quilted dressing gown, with diplomatic, talk about the housing of a boot on one foot and a carpet slipper the United States abroad. Mr. White always begins like this: on the other.

The college has been out of existence the has been out of existence "When I was a young man I arrived Its last class graduated in Paris, very proud of my country. I Its site is to be occupied by called a cat driver and I said. 'Cabby ince 1875. that year. Its site is to be occupied by drive me to the American embassy. rows of modern houses.

THE scheme of Doctor Sunderland Where it is? was regarded as visionary. The embassy. first commencements were decided nov-Curious people came from long sian?' Yes, monsieur. and the German embassy, and the Rus

distances to hear young women deliver Latin orations and see them receive embassy.

More than 100 women all told re-" 'No, monsieur.' ceived the degrees of bachelor and mas-ter of arts. More than 2000 attended Why, the American embassy, bete! The embassy of the United States of he college during its existence. Doctor Nunderland's later life was America, that great country across the Atlantic, the country of Washington

He had a and Lafayette. spent in scientific study. after page of manuscript, the rehorror of publicity. Before his death committed to the flame rather than be Peru!"

left to an uncertain fate after his death. The United States at that time was

OF THE twenty-four colleges of the United States in 1800 none was the particular slum in which the United No female student was States dwelt. open to women. No female student was associated with any branch of their He came from another just of the

work Of the three colleges founded in the city. first decade of the last century, only one, after a lapse of seventy years, ad-

mitted them to their classes. In the last sixty years a remarkable D the ten men in the United States

change is to be noted in this respect. who are proudest of their country on More than four fifths of the security a personally conducted tour to Europe, five colleges chartered between 1860 paying all the expenses himself, and and 1870 are now open to both sexes. The first women who received a col-

giate degree in the United States were ing them the places in London, Paris and who entered the freshman class of and Berlin where the United States Oberilu College in 1837, and graduated embassies have been housed during his We add the weekly payroll our years later.

Romig says he is willing to go to juil for a principle. Merely a matter It is a principal that the of spelling.

dice seek. . Among the record-breakers count Friday of this week. It broke the jinx,

It didn't rain. Jupiter Pluvius refused to make his lozen rainy Fridays a baker's dozen.

"Nothing to conceal," says General Wood. Meaning nothing more,

We shall the crowded and dingy rooms. next go to the flat we occupied during the Franco-Prussian War. There it is,

gentlemen, just under the roof. At that time, as you will doubtless remember. the duty of representing Germany at

6. In 1890 fifty per cent of the popula- speedily and almost as thoroughly as minister. The stairways are very narrow in that house. It is impossible to at-the-heels country diplomatically pass any one on them, so the Germans could buy a house as fine as Mr. Morcould only go in one at a time. A long institution, were present from various gan's in each European capital and queue of them extended down this block parts of the state. There are only a have a nice fund left over for equipping here and on the next one, waiting their cellars. Congress doesn't care their turn for days while a solitary clerk how much "charity" the United States up three pairs of narrow stairs attended to their business. Under the eagle eve of

the United States the patriotic French gathered in the streets and pelted the waiting Germans with eggs and other surplus provisions.

qqq

66T SHALL show you something pleas **BOLSHEVIKI REACHING** A anter. We shall leave the slums Carpeace commissioner at Paris and for today. Here"-as the automobile draws up in an aristocratic neighbor hood—"here Mr. B., minister in 18 rented a whole house for the United States. All France was excited. Shades of Lafayette! The United States of Wilson's Mandate Plans for Ar-America, our tremendous friend across the Atlantic, was doing France the honor of having a real embassy. This was to be the permanent home. The He scratched his head and said. 'But I National Assembly was convoked, and ion't know, monsieur, the American in appreciation the name of the street was changed to Place des Etats Unis-You know the British embassy, United States place. But it was not P.)-Many Bolshevik agitators are in Trebizond, an important port on the to be. The next minister Ladn't much money and the United States went back to flat life. Then came So-and-so. He southern coast of the Black sea, but the "Then you must know the American | rented a fine house here, which you see, situation there is quiet, according to the It cost him \$200,000 during his four

'years' service. And''-But Mr. White is left alone. The ten proudest Americans have left him and are drowning their sorrows in "cawktaives" - French for cocktails - they taste like that, too-at the nearest cafe.

Rebellion !?!

living in a tenement house up four THEY strike us from the bottom. They slug us from the top, They erash into us sideways, They never seem to stop. They buffet and they push us, With jeers they cave us in And while they hit, we just bear it With silly smile and grin

CIOME time Mr. White is going to take We figure up the earnings for cutthroat profiteer. And sigh for just one portion Of what he spends a His income tax's appalling, It sure is more than he Pays all us clerks down at his works In three score years and three,

> For labor at our plant, And, boy, those princely figures, Just simply make us pant. Because most of our workmen Can't write; it sure is crime, While us poor ginks, who do the think Cau't pay our bills on time.

His guests, grasping their pockets We've stood for this oppression apprehensively while they twist them-selves to the street, will follow his ex-It's time for us to clamor Long 'nuff, it seems to me, For more equality.

Mr. White will say: "Gentlemen, you see those three windows on the fourth floor just under the mansard? That building there, next to the corner. Well, My wife is calling me. ZET.

tion of the United States lived in rented houses; in 1900, 55 per been that the last few years have shown this year probably more an amazing increase of American or-chestra players of the first rank. The than 60, per cent. New Zealand, with 10.9 per thou- Philadelphia Orchest-a was among the sand, has the lowest death rate in very first to encourage American players, and this policy has been continued, The two greatest railroad stations and the orchestra stands today as the in the country, in size and importance, are the Pennaylvania and Grand Central, both in New best in the country. TT CANNOT be denied, however, that The South Station, Boston, how-I in the great solo instruments of the orchestra, especially in the wood winds, the foreign player is still ahead. This train movements daily. ever, has a greater train than either. It average is not due to the personality nor the potential ability of the men themselves, Courage is natural readiness to face danger. Bravery is acquired courage.

but simply to the fact that students ad are not allowed to play publicly until they are entirely capable of doing it well. The writer once asked one of the finest wood wind soloists of the Phila-TOWARD TREBIZOND

delphia Orchestra about a young man was studying with him. "Oh." the artist. "he isn't studying any said the artist. "he isn't studying any more. He took about ten lessons and ore. then got a job in an orchestrat" Further inquiry developed the fact that the teacher himself had spent more than ten cears in hard study of his instrument before he was considered capable of holding an orchestral place.

This sort of thing carries its own penalty. The pupil who takes a few sons and then tries to play music as yet far beyond him will never rise very high. The one of whom his whilem master spoke will never be able to take anything like the place occupied by his This is the main trouble with American players. They are not thor-ough enough and are too impatient to teacher.

ost part, opposed to bolshevism, but. u case of the enforcement of the provisions of the Turkish treaty giving get to work. Armenia access to Trebizond.

feared the nationalists there will join DHILADELPHIA is to have another the soviet movement. President Wilson's recommendation opportunity at early summer opera. is to be hoped that the attendthat the United States accept the Arand it ance will justify the visit of the commenian mandate caused much surprise.

upon publication here, among Amer-icans, especially relief workers who re-The singers of this company are all excellent, although there are no Carusos or Matzenauers among them. There may be some potential stars, however, Therefore, it will be a good chance to cently left Armenia. American and British officials, as well as men and women engaged in relief operations. try out the pernicious star system and see whether Philadelphians want to hear compositions or singers. Post-season opera has been offered here beseem to believe Armenia may be swal-lowed up in the Bolshevik movement movement which has virtually engulfed the Cau-

casus region. They say it is only a question of weeks until Armenia and Georgia will be avowedly Bolshevik. It is asserted that treaties and armistices between the little nations of the Caucasus district intervention of the Caucasus district int little nations of the Caucasus district are regarded by foreigners familiar with the situation as being engineered from Moscow to gain more time and pave the Moscow to gain more time and pave the is reception was such that Philadelphia al- was not in their itinerary this season. way for easier access to Persia. It is the apparent determination of the Bol-Most of the post-season opera is exsheviki to invade Persia and extend their activities into Afghanstan, and this fea-ture of the situation is causing much ture of the situation is causing much management were considerably more realistic in detail than when the Metcomment in official circles here. Enzeli, on the southern end of the Caspian sea, which is held by the Bol-sheviki, is the only possible Persian port through which soviet armies can realistic in detail than when the det-ropolitan gave the same opera the last season. If Philadelphia wants a late season, even of only a few perform-ances, there will have to be an attend-

ance which will not show a loss. -----The "long and short" of it in the

could be readily defended. There is some doubt, however, whether Persia has sufficiently loyal Third district is that one never knows. No man who made a fortune on a

Other Caspian ports in Persia are shoestring ever used it for a backbone.

Not even the Wets object to Sober

move upon Teheran. only passable highway leads from Enzeli by the way of Kazvin to Teheran

casus region.

and runs through mountain passes which

troops to obstruct the soviet advance.

not important, are situated in swampy land and afford no route into the in

Second Thought.

give them the benefit of his rare knowledge of foreign wine-lists while show-

pemory of diplomatic dwelling places. will hire a large rubberneck

Now and again the wagon will stop

Pointing with his cane high in the air. Let's recognize no master,

ample

He and drive about. let us say

some dismal side street. Mr. White will descend to the side-

q q q