EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1920

Evening Public Tedaer PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

man who accumulated it.

fited every affiliated industry.

It is the development of American re-

leaders that has made a fortune of \$20,000,-

from Dunfermline landed in New York.

And Why Regulation, as it is Estab-

lished in Pennsylvania, is Not a

Wholly Bad Thing

THE whole question of moving-picture

the foreground by Governor Sproul's reor-

ganization of the board of censors and the retirement of Dr. Oberholtzer from the post

of high authority, is complicated by the fact

that the children of the state are the stead-

jest and most enthusiastic patrons of the

are the moments when it seems that some

unsung Raphael or Rembrandt or Whistler

or Monet or Millet is turning the crank upon

The movies are striving nobly enough for

better things. And if there is need for cen-

sorship-and there is-it is because all pro-

ducers are neither good business men nor

good artists. The true geniuses of the

moving picture world learned long ago what

really pay in any form of drama. The con-

spicuous failures of recent seasons on the

When the kaiser's government fell in Ger-

many its successors abolished all censor-ships to show how free and modern-minded

they were. The movies were left to the de-vices of the profiteers. And they went down

hill to a great smash through a riot of vul-

garity and suggestiveness. A great many producers failed and the cinema business was

for a time in almost complete eclipse. Now

the German censorship is working again

It is charged-by the Rev. Dr. Grammer

and others-that moving picture producers

and a good many of the exhibitors in this

state are working forward slowly in an effort

to abolish film censorship altogether or to

That may be. But it is hard to believe

that the picture men are really bent upon

an effort so full of danger for themselves.

For it must be apparent to any one familiar with the present status of the industry that

an intelligent censorship-not a fussy and

strip the board of almost all its authority.

and the movies are coming back.

boudoirs and sleeping rooms.

a vivid cross section of moving life.

film theatres.

censorship, which is brought again into

truth a poor rich man when he died.

MOVIES, THEIR CENSORS

CTRUS R. K. CURTIS, PRESIDENT AFTIES H. Ludinaron, Vice Presdent, John C. Un, Secretary and Treasurer: Philip S. Coulins, R. Williams, John J. Spurseon, Directors, EDITORIAL LOARD: CINTS M. K. CURTIS, Chairman DAVID E. SMILEY. Editor

IOHN C. MARTIN General Business Manager

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All special dispatches

Philadelphia, Tuesday, October 26, 1920

A FOUR-YEAR PROGRAM FOR PHILADELPHIA Things on which the people expect the new ministration to concentrate its attention: the Delaware river b.idge. drynlack big enough to accommodate the invest bigs the Delutear river bridge, signification of the enough to accommodate largest shipe, the rayid transit system. Contention hall. India of the Free Library, and Museum. Interpret of the mater supply. Interpret of the population.

BRINES FACES THE MUSIC

WHETHER William P. Brines is guilty or innocent of complicity in the death of Elmer C. Drewes is still unknown. Circumstantial evidence connects him with the case. His disappearance on the night of the death of Drewes along with the finding of his automobile abandoned in the street with traces of bloodstains on it naturally led to the issuing of a warrant for his arrest.

It may be possible for Brines to explain everything. His surrender to the authorities is the wisest thing he has done since suspicion was directed against him. He can no longer be called a fugitive from justice, for he has put himself in a position to assist the officers of the law in discovering the truth. How far he will assist them will depend upon how deeply he is implicated and upon the advice of his lawyers. His decision to face the music will lead most of us to suspend judgment in his case until all the evidence is in.

CHILDREN'S CLINICS

THE ambitions entertained by the Philadelphia Health Council of attacking dismae "at its source" foreshadow a sociological work deserving of the highest praise The plan, which has enlisted the interest of Dr. Blair Spencer, lately an official of the Department of Public Welfare, involves the establishment of clinics in all the congested districts of the city for the benefit of children under six years of age.

By organizing and co-ordinating the ac tivities of the various philanthropic health organizations the endeavor will be made to get in touch with the mothers, teach them to train, weigh and examine their children and to prescribe proper food. When this is impossible the health council will seek to furnish the right nourishment and sanitary

Recognition of the fact that the huge im-

more modest scale of the benefactions of the doing wonders with the camera there will be less need for some of the rules necessarily enforced by boards like that over which Dr No computation has been made of the in-Oberholtzer presided. It is clear that the censors, too, have had their faults. Pictures direct benefactions of the great steel manufacturer, but they were many times his direct made at great expense and, in all sincerity, gifts. When he began the manufacture of to tell a coherent story have been cut or banned altogether on a few occasions to meet steel, railroad rails were selling at \$100 a ton and there was a duty on them of about \$30. When he retired from business steel overrigid views of one or another official who had more regard for the extreme niceties rails were selling for about the amount of of expression than for artistic standards. the duty on them in the early days. His But on the whole the work of the Pennsyldevelopment of the steel industry has saved hundreds of millions of dellars to the steel users of the United States and has benevania board seems to have been fairly well done

The movies have shown altogether too much of the side of American life erroneously sources in which this man was one of the called gay. A child educated in the movie theatres might well suppose that he lived in a profligate world. The incomparably rich 000 today seem moderate, whereas it was literature of childhood, made various and almost undreamed of when the Scotch youth wonderful by the contributions of the happlest minds from Aesop to Kipling and in-finitely truer than anything devised to order Measured by present standards he was in in the studios, ought to have more attention in the movies-if only out of courtesy to that part of the population which is most ardently AND THEIR END IN LIFE devoted to the films.

Some day or other the screen will find its own Peter Pan and, perhaps, its own Ham-It does not lack artists and it does not lack general equipment: It has gone far toward perfection even now and it shows no disposition to stop short of really majestic things. That is one of the reasons why quibbles about censorship between the state and the producers seem altogether unneccessary and unwise.

If the men who make the movies will continue to make the most of their wonderful medium they need never be aware that a board of censors exists.

An unintelligent censorship might be almost as bad as none. It might be even worse. And nobody wants to see the movies It is impossible not to like the movies and admire them even while the highbrows rave and wring their hands. There are times hindered. The people whose shadows pass in when the lamp in the mystical coop overthem are too clever, too useful and too much head is more wonderful than Aladdin's. It in earnest for that. They have made people makes a stage of the whole, wide world. laugh who without them might never laugh There are the sunlit curls, of course, and the at all. They have shown beauty to millions hurled pie and the homes of wealth upholwho see too little of it. And, young as they stered as if by madmen and the stare of spurious innocence that has made tons of are, the movies have, in innumerable instances, improved the accepted modes of dramoney for more than one ingenue of the matic expression and added largely to the screen-things that are as painful to a arts of dramatic narrative. sensitive eye as a hot cinder. They are passing, praises be. And as atonement there

THE MacSWINEY TRAGEDY

THE sincerity of Terence MacSwiney, the I intensity with which he clung to a selfraised standard of sacrifice, admit of no question. Consistency is a rare virtue and, though a course of action may coincide with principles arousing the most diverse opinion. devotion to a personal ideal undoubtedly touches the strings of human sympathy.

Judgmenc upon the tragic fast of the all theatre managers learn in the course of Lord Mayor of Cork is complicated by the time-that dirt, veiled or unveiled, doesn't difficulty of separating the moral from the political factors of the case. Sinn Fein today is pointing to an act of "martyrdom." conventional stage were the Broadway plays It is evident that the British Government reintended to dramatize the atmosphere of garded the self-imposed starvation as an attempt to confuse a matter of individual strength of character with a problem involving the present thoroughly depressing Anglo-Irish relations.

Can a deed of sacrifice be at once heroically beautiful and unfair? Can a government, logically obligated, by its very nature, to suppress rebellion, be charged with brutality for ignoring arguments that stress the note of pity to the exclusion of realities? Is patriotism merely another word for prej udice? Is the morality of rebellion to be judged only by its success or failure? Are right and justice absolute or relative? After centuries of debate no permanent answers have been found for these enigmas.

The world, or at least those portions of it not directly implicated in the vexed question of the claims of Ireland and the methods by which they are advanced, will be inclined to estimate the objective aspects of the case. Adhering to this procedure Americans, if they can divest themselves of prejudice, are entitled to ask themselves whether proof of the Sinn Fein cause is or is not clearer by

A PLAIN NARRATIVE

Of How Three Well-Meaning Citizens Essayed to Arrest an Auto Bandit, and What Came of It

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN A N ENTIRELY new literature has come A into existence in the last sixteen months since probibition became effective. It is the literature of the "little brown jug" or, rather, of the surreptitious black bottle. It is both literature and history. It is being written in the daily press of every state in the Union and the far islands of the sea under the American flag. It is bringing into existence a new vocabu-lay, in which new nonns and descriptive adjectives, among them "hootch" and "home brew," "raisin stuff," "broncho kick" and "near beer," shine. But not all the stories of adventure and the concealment of contraband "stuff." of "pussyfooting," "gumshoeing" and sneaking a drink of "the real old stuff" are on one side of this prohibition enforcement era. Not by a flask full. A business friend tells the following and vonches for it. It's a Philadelphia story. It has to do with the "hootch" a nout-lawed commerce of today—likewise a gun-man. ENTIRELY new literature has come

man.

ON A certain night recently a party of three well-to-do citizens, all of them well known in certain business circles, met at the home of a mutual friend, where a fourth joined them. It was the shank of the evening when they finished pouring numerous libations of the 'real stuff.' besides sampling some cellar-made, cold-process, potato whisky of their host's, and decided to start home. It was past midnight when the soiree broke up. One of the four lived downtown and he was taken southward to his des-

and he was taken southward to his des-tination in the car of another member of

the party. The delegation also carried on the floor in the rear a half gallon of "gasoline"; a present from their host to one of their num-

For reasons not necessary to elucidate, the downtown gentleman was deposited at the corner nearest his home. As he sagged off down the side street the car started to move away. As it did so a man who had been standing on the corner hopped on the run-

standing on the corner hopped on the run-ning board. The driver supposed him to be a friend of one of the two men in the rear. The rear-seat combination took him to be a friend of

the owner-chauffeur. Four squares away the running-board rider yelled to the chauffeur to stop. He wanted to get off. Then the discovery was made that the new acquisition was a total strauger.

As the auto did not halt quickly enough the mysterious stranger poked a gun rudely into the ear of the driver. The car stopped within its length and the stranger descended cursing like a Bashi-

A LITTLE further down the street the trio in the car awoke from their semi-comatose condition induced by the dramatic episode. It was evidently an intended hold-up in which the "holder-up" had lost

his nerve. Then a wild scheme came to life in the brain of one. The others were at that par-ticular saturation point where anything

craay or bisarre appealed to them. The machine was wheeled around and headed back to where they had dropped the man who had lost his nerve. He was still

standing where they left him. He was invited to a side-car conference in which the confession was made to him that the three men in the auto were "gentlemen of the road" who were looking for a fourth to complete their party. Would the stranger join them and run up

town for a few little evening adventures in the "stick-up" line? The gunman fell for the patter in an in-stant. In fact, he was sceningly overanx-ious to prove his qualities as a first-class bandit. He hurriedly climbed in beside the others others.

auto wheezed rapidly away and The shortly drew up in front of a police station. The quartet scrambled out, the trio sur-rounding the man with the gun, whom they rushed inside into the glare of lights under the desk



A FINER Philadelphia made finer through its womanhood.

That, explains Mrs. John Gribbel, presi dent of the Young Women's Christian Association, is the highest aim and the unalterable platform of the organization she headsthe development of the city's girlhood. spiritually, physically and intellectually, so that it may be woven into the fabric that makes for better homes and better cities.

"Kensington branch has a beautiful build-ing equipped with classrooms, modern gym-nasium, swimming pool and luxurious par-lors with open fireplaces galore. It has 4500 members and an enrollment in the educa-tional classes of 250. The cafeteria feeds 3000 persons a month at lunch. In one month 3000 girls had a swim in the pool and 400 of them took swimming lessons. Classes similar to those at Central are of-fored. There are 113 girls in the dress-making class alone. There are clubs for the younger girl known as the Girl Re-serves and clubs for industrial girls.

ning of a prodigiously large-scale transfer of peoples from Europe to America illustrates the soundness of the program. The immigration problem embarrassed the nation comparatively little during the war period. Any movement acknowledging the now changed conditions is grounded in humanitarian wis-

Health benefit should accrue not only to the little strangers but to the entire community.

BOURGEOIS ON ARTICLE X

THIS is a bad week in which to seek for balanced judgments. Until after election. therefore, it is inevitable that each of the rival political camps will make its own interpretation of the observations of Leon Bourgeois, president of the council of the League of Nations, upon the meaning of Article X and the possibility of amending it.

Mr. Bourgeois insists that this particular provision of the covenant is neither drastic nor rigid. "It is," he declared in Brussels yesterday, "scarcely more than a moral background to the covenant. It is not considered so important by Europeans as by Americans."

From the same expert source comes the opinion that the much-discussed article can be modified without in any way injuring the effectiveness of the league.

It would be cruel to ask heated partisans, either Republican or Democratic, to inquire too curiously into the nature of these pronouncements.

On the one hand it is implied that the Democratic bogie of the impossibility of revising the league is of home manufacture. while, on the other, the validity of fears of the potency of Article X would seem to be questioned.

The truth is that M. Bourgeois' vision in, in this instance, not obscured by politics. The role he has been called upon to play permits him to view a situation without partisan prejudice. This, from the beginning, was the proper treatment of the league.

All of which goes to show the unwisdom of making it a political issue in an American national election. Happily, when the tumult and shouting die, there is an excellent chance that the voice of sanity will be audible.

THE POOR RICH MAN

WHEN one compares the wealth of Andrew Carnegie when he retired from business and the amount of his estate when he died it must be admitted that he succeeded better than most men in carrying out his theories. He said that it was a disgrace for a man to die rich. He could be called poor when death overtook him.

Poverty and riches are relative terms. The wealth which Carnegie left, now placed at \$28,000,000 by the appraisers, would have been considered fabulous fifty years ago. In another fifty years it may be regarded as merely a comfortable competence.

But the sum which Carnegie left was small in comparison with the sums which he gave away. His total direct benefactions mounted to nearly \$350,000,000, a larger sum than any man ever before devoted to charitable and philanthropic purposes. No one will begrudge the comparatively few millions that he kept for his heirs. When the specific charitable bequests in the will are and the beirs will have about \$10,000,000. It is enough for all their needs, with a surplus to be used for the continuation on a

gnorant system of interference-offers the best protection that the films can have There have been raiders and get-rich-quick promoters in the world of the movies in the past, and a few of them are still busy. They

had a perverted notion of the public taste They circulated pictures that were deliberately suggestive, and, when these were stopped by the censors, they turned out wholly undesirable films with the pretense of a quasi-scientific or moral purpose. Such subterfuge was transparent to every one, and the abler men among the producers long ago recognized the danger involved in that practice for the entire moving-picture industry. It has been said often that the public ought to be the censor of screen plays, as it is the censor of the written and sooken drama. But in a final analysis the question of children and inveniles who crowd the film theatres every day inevitably arises. The movies are enormously prosperous be cause they have been kept clean. As the

alternative for a board of censors, if improper pictures were sent into big and little theatres, there would almost certainly be a haw to restrict the attendance of children at the cinemas. And a theatre that advertised for the patronage of adults only would not survive long enough to be noticed.

What moving-picture producers must learn and what most of them are learning

is that their responsibilities to the community are almost identical with those that rest upon the editors of newspapers. A bet ter general appreciation of this simple and obvious fact will, in the course of time, suggest a sort of regulation at once bronder and more liberal than that which now irks a few of the leaders in the business. That sort of regulation may come through an accepted and honored code of ethics devised by the producers and exhibitors themselves or it will ome in the form of state and federal laws

More than the taint of immoral sugges tion will be eliminated from the films. I will be necessary, for example, to view the movies as an extraordinarily powerful agency of sound or unsound opinion. Nowadays the editor and publisher of newspaper or of books or magazines acceptand must accept-responsibility for the views they present and promulgate. They are identified clearly for the world of their readers. What they print is marked clearly to inuicate its source. Propaganda of the sort devised for ends not clearly stated does not get into well-edited newspapers. And as a result, groups and individuals and even the representatives of governments who realize the immeasurable potentiality of the films have begun to invade the producing studios with a view to finding a swift and

direct means to "make opinion. That is a trend which producers and exhibitors anxious to maintain the integrity of their business will have to watch. Special pleading can not be conducted anonymously in the press. Nor does any reputable newspaper longer disguise advertisements as news. There are good business rules as well as ethical considerations to justify such restrictions.

The movies are at their best as a mirror of life and a medium of dramatic expression. And it is safe to assume that those who are trying hard to put them to other uses will be checked in one way or another. Advertise ments and propaganda ought to be marked in the pictures-in the interest of the art itself, first of all, and in the interest of the public afterward.

When the producers have had a little more time in which to profit by the example of the few great setists who lately have been I expected.

reason of Mayor MacSwiney's refusal to acknowledge the authority of the British Government.

As a whole the citizens of this republic would great with the heartiest approval new and better relationship between England and Ireland. It does not dispose of the problem to suggest that there are either Englishmen or Irishmen with convictions stronger than death.

SPEEDING PEDESTRIANS

A LL the speeders do not ride in motor-A cars. If they did, traffic accidents would be fewer. There are speeders who go afoot, and until they learn that the street semaphores are meant to guide those who walk as well as those who drive motors and other vehicles the toll of motor accidents will not grow less.

First responsibility for motor accidents must lie always with the driver. But gradually it is becoming apparent the speeder on foot who disregards traffic signals is in many cases as much to blame as the speeder in au automobile.

If a driver passes a signal set against him he is stopped while the policeman on the post very properly gives him a demonstration of fiery eloquence or climbs into his machine for a drive to City Hall. Walkers who pay no attention to the signals are too numerous to be even reprimanded. So long as motor vehicles fill the streets every one should obey the rules established for general safety.

Magistrate Mecleary held to this point of riew when he ordered the release yesterday of a driver whose machine struck and slightly injured a man who disregarded the semaphore and walked into the current of motor traffic.

This precedent is one that ought to be ollowed cautiously. Motors should be under full control at crossings. Truck owners who, headed by George R. McCoach, had a conference with Director Cortelyou yesterday with a view to reducing the number of motor casualties, can go far toward the end they seek by exercising greater care in the selection of drivers. A speeding truck is even more dangerous than a speeding passenger car because it is harder to control. For that reason truck drivers ought to be chosen carefully for their fitness, skill and general character.

SKIP-STOPPING AMENITIES

SIGNIFICANT instance of the vagaries of popular psychology is the calm now haracterizing treatment of the skip-stop rule. It is true that, in the beginning, carelessness on the part of both the motormen and the rest of the public resulted in accidents. The novelty of the arrangement. however, contributed its share to the furore. By this time it is fortunately possible to consider the case on its merits. The Public Service Commission is rightly intrusted with

this duty. The trolley patrons and the P. R. T. have both rights in the matter and they should be fairly balanced. Moreover, the effect of applying the rule

should be estimated with reference to particular street crossings rather than sweepingly. There are outlying districts where skip-stopping will undoubtedly expedite transit. There are downtown sections in which the omission of stops may be a posi-

tive public inconvenience. In the absence of hysteria on the subject some practical working scheme is to be

broading Buddha Then the ruckus began.

THE entire party was gabby and vocifer-L ous and gesticulated in unison as though each was trying to qualify for a Carnegie here medal for the capture of an auto bandit

The supposed highwayman was as gar rulous and wavering as the others. To the latter's surprise the desk sergeant gave him the floor. In fact, he called several reserve officers to hold the three jokers and self-confessed bandits before the desk. In the midst of the babel of twisted

tongues the whirling dervish of the running board, who had poked his gun into the ear of the chauffeur, flung back his coat and displayed the badge of a special officer.

Here the tragedy begins. The supposed bandit was a policeman The others were the auto thieves and crooks by their own confession. The story of the special's capture of them was recited in a manner peculiar to a citizen in the throes of an overdose of Lombard street gin. Further circumstantial evidence was forth-

coming when a search of the car outside revealed the bottles of "hootch" on the floor. It is almost unnecessary to continue the painful recital. The trio of amateur sleuths, pleading, protesting and otherwise profanely

endeavoring to establish their identity, were slammed into separate cells, Before being incarcerated, however, they were "frisked" by the station-house officers and their personal belongings, even down to their gold-mounted fountain pens, removed. was in their favor that neither reolvers, blackjacks nor cocaine were found in their possession or on their persons

Along about 2 a. m., after frantic tele-phoning to influential friends, of whom a number appeared at the station house at that unholy hour, the trio were finally iden-tified as reputable citizens who mistakingly had endeavored to perform a meritorio public duty by arresting a modern highway. man

As for the "special." the original highwayman, the chronicler possesses no further information.

A Changed Man

From the Kansas City Star. The ex-kaiser is dodging photographers. He used to decorate 'em.

DREAM

THERE is a fountain in a wood Where wavering lies a moon ; plays to the slowly falling leaves A melancholy tune.

The peach tree leans upon a wall Of gold and ivory ; The peacock spreads his tail ; the leaves Fall silently.

There, amid silken sounds and wine. And music Idly broken, The drowsy god observes his world With no word spoken.

Arcturus, rise! Orion, fall! ••• The white-winged stars obcy Or else, he greets his fellow god, And there in the dusk they play

A game of chess with stars for pawns And a silver moon for queen; Immeasurable as clouds above A chessboard world they lean

And thrust their hands amid their beards, And utter words profound. That shake the star-swung firmament With a fateful sound ***

The peach tree leans upon a wall Of gold and ivory ; The peacock spreads his tail ; the leaves

-Conrad Aiken, in the Living Age.

"Our work." Mrs. Gribbel pointed out "is preventive and not rescue. We want to

catch the girls when their active young minds and hearts are there all ready and waiting to go which way the wind blows. It is the exceptional girl who does not want to be good. Idleness, the lack of an absorbing and appy occupation, is what proves the real destructive force.

"And girls love to be occupied. They revel in activities. We had a very recent proof of this when the call came from Frankford, from the girls themselves, for the es-tablishment of Y. W. C. A. work in their district.

680 in Special Clubs

"As a result 680 girls from fifty different mercantile and industrial establishments are members of special clubs for industrial workers. Special classes are organized for these girls to be held at night. Classes for memployed girls without cost have been ecently organized in Kensington where the nnemt unemployment problem is becoming more serious every day. The classes are planned becoming to give the girls something to do which is pleasant and profitable during their enforced elsure time.

"The Y. W. C. A. aims to step in an Philadelphia through any crisis af neln fecting girls that may happen to develop At present there are said to be 75,000 women out of employment in the city, and the ma jority of these are young women. I would call that a crisis to be met, and the Y. W. C. A. has made splendid strides in meeting it. Just at present we are looking for a house in Frankford where the work can be taken up. We have definitely decided that shall be our next extension, as there seems great a demand for it there. At present Dr. Elizabeth Miller, of the Frankford High School, is working among the girls.

Started Fifty Years Ago

"The work of the Y. W. C. A. started in this city fifty years ago this December, but it was not until November, 1919, that it was organized on a democratic basis and connected with the national board.

"The organization is now composed of four branches: Central, 1800 Arch street; Kensington, Allegheny avenue and Hancock street; Southwest, 619 South Sixteenth street; Business Women's League, 1118 Walnut street and 1222 Locust street (Lincoln Hotel), and Pennock, 643 North Fif-teenth street. The total membership is ap-proximately 10,300. Boards of managers are elected by the members of each branch to conduct the affairs of the branch. Specia activities, such as classes, cafeteria and athletics, are taken care of by subcommittees appointed by the committee of manage ment

"There is a central committee of man agement. A trained staff of, at least, fifty women is in charge of the educational and recreational work and manages the cafeterias and boarding homes. Emphasis is laid on the fact that the whole idea of management is on a democratic basis with adequate representation of all groups. The girls them-selves elect the women who have the power decide concerning the aims, scope and finances of the organization.

2000 in Central Branch

"The membership of Central branch in 000. There are 226 girls living in the Cen-2000. tral building. Among this number there is a Porto Rican, a Hindu and a Chinese. In eptember there were ninety-eight applica tions for rooms at this branch and only thirty-five could be filled. In the educa-tional department classes are offered in dressmaking, millinery, French, Spanish, English, embroidery, cooking, singing and Bible. A room registry places an average of 400 girls a month in rooms in privat, houses and boarding houses which are known to be respectable and clean. About 1800 transients are accommodated a month. The The employment department places an average of 125 girls a month. There are seven clubs for the 'teen' age girls and 100 or more

The League Branch "The League branch, which was formerly

er: it is a g ood thing the closet for emergencies.

winners, gentlemen.

The Lenine-Trotsky regime is about to demonstrate the ancient truth that autocracy dies without a strong army.

And there is an off chance that when the flivver flirt is arrested he may prove to be an auto bandit.

Next week races between Gloucests and Halifax, Harding and Cox. Pick your

A censorship is like a birch rod, a strap

The League branch, which was formerly the Business Women's Christian League and joined the Y. W. C. A. last fall, has a mem-bership of 3300. In the educational classes 471 are enrolled. The Pennock branch of the league has club rooms, a cafeteria and a boarding home in a section of the city populated with factories and offices. Bandits on a Buffalo train got only \$157 from sixteen Pullman passengers. Way didn't they try the porter?

"The Southwest branch, which is for col-The Lockwood committee has cinched the well-known fact that every blind poel ored girls, is proving more important every year. Besides educational classes and clubs is well stocked with poor fish. choral society which makes a specialty of negro melodics and 'spirituals.' These singers are

In some sections of New Jersey ber kegs are to be used as ballot-boxes. Well, some use has to be found for them.

D'Annunzio indignantly declares that is is not addicted to plots. This is probably

This thing of holding up and robbing a deputy coroner has got to be stopped. Haven't these fellows any respect for the

The League of Nations is costing about \$400,000 a month—which isn't such as swful lot for an international fire depart-

Candidates will have a chance next week to nurse their sore throats; but their adherents will still be busy explaining how

ecause he is a poet, not a novelist.

appendix.

it happened.

Perfect Prohibition

From the Los Angeles Times Even cereal beverages are prohibited in Alabama. State regulation forbids the sale of anything that "looks, tastes or smells like beer." Grasshoppers are not allowed in the state because of their hops, and even Maltese cats are under the ban because of the suggestion of malt. Down in Mobile they are straining the Gulf of Maxico to get rid of the foam. Alabama is being made democracy.

at this branch, there is a very fine

singers.'

almost as fine as the famous Tuskeege

Good News for Wives What Mr. Wilson considers the heart of the covenant Leon Bourgeois, apparently, thinks no more important than a vermiform

From the New York Tribune, It is impossible, these shortening days, play golf or tennis long enough to be late for dinner.

What Do You Know?

QUIZ 1. Of what state are the inhabitants called "tarheels"?

2. Who was Praxiteles?

3. What is shalloon?

What was the middle name of Chester A. Arthur?

What is a saltation?

Why is a certain kind of plum called damson?

When did the American dispute with Great Britain concerning the Venezue-lan boundary occur?

Name three famous plays by Moliere, the greatest of French dramatists.

What are the respective ages of Harding and Cox?

10. In what part of Ireland is the city of Cork?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

Galloon is a narrow, close-woven braid of gold, silver, silk or cotton for binding dresses or trousers, etc.

The Gulf Stream is narrowest at the Straits of Florida, between Florida and Cuba.

Of the 146 persons crowded in the Black Hole of Calcutta in July, 1756, all but twenty-three died from suffocation.

Christopher Smart was an English poe of the eighteenth century. His mind gave way and during the intervals of a fit of insanity he composed his mos noteworthy poem, "A Song of David." The Congo river flows in a general west erly direction toward the west cons

Africa, where it empties into th Atlantic ocean.

of the Vice Presidents who became Presi-dents, John Tyler served the longest term, since William Henry Harrison, elected President on the Whig ticket in 1840, died within one month after his inauguration. inauguration

The War of the Roses, a civil conflict be-tween the Kouses of Lancaster and York and their adherents, fought in the fifteenth century, figures in Shake-speare's three "Henry VI" plays and in "Richard III."

Though if has not been streased, the declination of Theodore Marburg to serve at a member of the United States Shippler Board may not be wholly uncounceted with the fact that, though he is a Republican as would, therefore, have been a minority men-her of the board, he brought criticism up himself from Republican circles by comin-out for Cox. The planet Saturn has eight moons, a greater number than any other planet Jasper, an opaque variety of quarts, is usually red, yellow or brown.
About three and one-fifth grains make a carat.

There is little likelihood that labor will be fooled into the belief that the Lockwood committee is designed for its hurt. It will hurt nobody but knaves, and knaves below to no particular class. The Wilmington, Del., man who stole a song entitled "You'll Be Sorry, But You'll Be Sorry Too Late," admitted, whea pluched, that there was appositeness in the declaration. The secretary of the treasury is receiv-ing praise for the frankness with which is discussed taxation with the bankers in con-vention. We reserve enthusiasm until is is a candidate and is similarly frank with his constituents. his constituents. New York millinery show demonstrates that women are to wear hats trimmed with crockery the coming season. We presume the time is at hand when all mother will have to do to set the table will be to place her hat on it. A Staten Island man has equipped bungalow on wheels, a combination house and automobile, and is going to move down to Florida. He says it solves the housing and transportation with solves the housing to Florida. He says it solves the housing and transportation problems; but the man who can afford to go to Florida for the winter would probably have solved then anyhow. anyhow. The president of a Hartford. Com-trolley company which has recently raised its fares from seven to ten cents says the patrons will doubtless be pleased that the inconvenience of making change has been done away with. Let us hope the news will never be imparted to the members of the Public Service Commission.

Public Service Commission.

Though if has not been stressed,