# EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 5, 1921

## Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Philadelphia, Saturday, February 5, 1921

#### KEEP THE RECORD STRAIGHT

JUST to keep the record straight, Mayor Moore should refuse to approve the blanket item appropriating \$1,000,000 toward new buildings for the Municipal Court.

It is a piece of political jobbery that in the end is likely to reflect nothing but dis-credit upon everyhedy in any way actively or passively connected with its promotion.

If this amount were the total sum to be expended for the purpose it would be much too large. But it is not even that. It is only the beginning, and many millions more

will be needed to carry out the grandiose, not to say bloated, ideas for a Palace of Justice in which to house this minor court. The Mayor is properly on record against the scheme to date. He cannot afford to

allow a suggestion of approval to enter a blot against his name, no matter what its politically case-hardened backers may allow themselves to do.

#### PUBLIC REVOLT IN ERIE

THERE is no mistaking the intensity of indignation aroused in Erie against the system of corruption, graft and vice in which memicipal officials are said to be involved. The state police have been called for. The resignation of Mayor Kitts is emphatically demanded and a mass-meeting has requested the Court of Quarter Sessions to summon a special grand jury to investigate the whole situation.

The depent elements in the community seem to be well past any period of fillusion. One of the chief cities of the state has been disgraced by an insolent carnival of vice and orgy of blatant misgovernment. The war years are held primarily responsible " r the spree.

Accompanying the swift industrial expansion of Eric were the trains of so-called camp followers, disorderly hordes of gamblers, grafters, chenp-skate politicians and vicious parinhs. In varying degrees other urban districts have suffered similar blights, but in Erie their control was marked by the election of a municipal ticket on a frankly "wide-open" basis.

In such a crisis half-way measures are worse than none. It is therefore stimulating to note that only drastic practical measures are advocated by the champions of public security. The leaders of the revolt are not silk-stocking reformers, but clear-thinking citizens whose fundamental notions of order and decency have been outraged.

right sort of partnership enthusiasm can carry through a practical disarmament

If that best of all peace guarantees is established, the concern over names will eventually become of minor importance. Until the issue between co-operation and American isolation is presented without technical fog, the quantity of talk about dis armament is likely to be in inverse ratio to the extent of real accomplishment.

## REPUTATION WRECKERS AND A FIERY-TONGUED GENERAL

### In Bad Language Dawes, of Chicago, Read a Good Lesson to the Sher-

# locks of Congress

DECENT respect for the conventional forms of thought and utterance is one thing. Blind, uncritical and unquestioning worship of these same forms is, on the other hand, dangerous business. For every man who ever did anything really great has at some time to play have with rules re-vered by lovers of safe and comfortable and inprogressive routine. He had to kick down barriers that are always rising to hedge in gallant and exploring minds.

Brigadier General Charles G. Dawes, a Republican and a banker, who became pur-chasing agent for the  $\Lambda$ , E. F. when they wouldn't let him into the artillery, did this when he was summoned as a witness by the House war-investigating committee. House profanity useful, for once at least Ho He became one of the Shining Ones of this unhappy time. He managed to make himself heard at the furthest ends of the country with a thoroughly honest denunciation of the particular sort of political jackal whose determined efforts to belittle the work of the military administration have become little less than a public nuisance.

The spectacle of snooping, sneering, sniveling crowds of self-appointed inquisitors and avengers, interrusted suddenly at the task of throwing dirt in the faces of menwho rendered exalted service to the country, was about the most cheerfal thing that has appened in the United States since the Fourth of July.

About a dozen men like Dawes might work nany bright miracles in Washington. Any fanciful embellishments of conventional English speech would be permissible to them if. that means, a rational sense of responsibility could be restored to those who, entering party politics, feel that they have to check their souls outside.

Dawes swore. He swore colorfully and repeatedly. He merely used verbal dyna-mite to blast a way into the newspapers and into the public consciousifess for truths that have waited too long to be uttered and understood. The result was admirable. Conpressional war investigations devised for partisin ends will never be the same again. Since Congress never appoints commissions to investigate itself, since no formal reports are over issued to reveal the errors or the wrongdoings of professional politiclans, no one will ever know how much time and money has been wasted in Washington since the armistice was signed to make whice we have a look like fuilure and to make devoted men appear mean, to make noble effor's seem poerile and great service some-

how dishonest. After two years the wrecking gangs have only their own failure to report. The poison squads have tranuged merely to set deadly umors affoat in the air and to stir mudinto the currents of national thought. When the dust and dirt have settled, the things that we achieved in the days of the war at. afterward will remain clearly visible as enparalleled examples of greatness of mind and greatness of spirit-as unmatched achieves ents not only in military organization, but in the almost unexplored field of human philosophy.

The growth and development of the army was a miracle of science virilined by in-spired feeling. The transport of a vast army and all its equipment overseas without disaster or even serious losses of any sort, the swift mobilization of other armies at home, the processes by which instignal ennosts wholly strange to the mind of the nation represented feats of a sort never accomplished anywhere else under the sun. And when we went to Paris with the assertion that we wished nothing for all this but a herter future for humanity, we started a new receil of thought and foiling that will yet I use was waste, of course; waste almost entrance. But what of France, where all entrances all the money spent in the first in available of the year were wasted while "alls sought for means to overcome un-mented difficulties? What of the British, a have left hundreds of millions of dolare's orth of war supplies to molder and is negrate in France because the army thetities have not had the courage to sell them for what they would bring and thus with the sort of ignorant and venomous attacks that have been directed at the American-

must rise high enough to look above his party. That is often necessary if you are to see some questions of tremendous importance wholly and from every angle.

The war investigating committees, having grilled every one in sight, have proved only that war is an abominably wasteful business-a thing that consumes wealth faster than it can be created. That is all that they have proved, and it is something that they

should have known before. Dawes probably has shocked them into a ense of the realities of the situation. The country therefore ought to salute this general who is in the army no longer. His

profaulty reflects, in a final analysis, an invincible decency of spirit, a sort of gen-crosity that would help the country immensely if it were more general in Washington and everywhere else. You might search in all the probing com-

mittees of the last two years without finding one man who endured either the travail of the front or the weight of anxiety and responsibility that rested on those in authority in the days when no one could tell where or when or how the greatest war of all time would end. If war investigations have grown unpopu-

lar all of a sudden it is because it has become plain that those who inspired them have been about as disinterested as a flock buzzards eager to pick the bones of men who, because of their labor, their sacrifice or their devotion to great ideals, are accidentally and temporarily at their mercy.

#### A MUCH-SOUGHT-AFTER MAN

THIERE is no man more difficult to find just now than one fitted to become the resident of a college and willing to accept the responsibilities of the position. The trustees of many colleges and univer-

sities are scouring the country in search of a The trustees of the University president. f Pennsylvania have filled the vacancy tempararily. Whether Vice Provost Penniman will be promoted to the post of provost is not determined. The alumni of Yale University are just now wrought up because nothing definite has been done toward the selection of a man to succeed Arthur T. Hadley, the president, who resigned thirteen months age. The problem of Yale is not so acute as

that of some of the other universities be cause it has a large endowment and the duty of the president will be educational rather than financial. Most of the universities are confronted with the task of supplying education to a much larger number of students than they can necommedate. It

has been their hoast in the past that no youth who wished an education is ever turned away because of his poverty. Because of this policy many men now distinguished have received the training which they have sought. It is not often remembered, however, that every student at a college is a beneficiary. He does not pay completely for what he gets. He profits by the gifts of philanthropic menand women interested in higher education. But in spite of the multiplicity and generosity of gifts to endowment funds, the demand for education is in excess of the ability of the universities to supply it.

This is why men besitate when they are asked to become the president of a university. They know they will have to struggle with a deficit and that their energies will have to be expended in raising money instead of in directing an educational policy. 'If the uni-versities decide to limit the number of studeuts to their financial ability to take care of them it may become easier to find presidents. But the duty of colleges to educate carnest young men of small means will have to be ignored if this becomes the necepted polley. Unless more generous endowments secured it is difficult to see how they

can avoid the inevitable.

## WHAT'S IN A WOMAN'S NAME?

THE Woman Pays Club of New Yorkit is not a typographical error, it is ally Pays-has adouted a resolution favoring the use by professional women of their miden names. But what is the use of thesing resolution.

#### A FINE COMPLIMENT

Governor Sproul Illinois Orator on Lincoln's Day-Can't See Visitors. The Episode of the Lady and the Novelist

### By GEORGE NOX MCCAIN

OVERNOR WILLIAM C. SPROUL has G been chosen as the orator for Lincoln's Birthday for the state of Illinois.

The invitation came to him from the governor and the Legislature of Illinois. The address will be delivered in Spring-field on the morning of the great statesman a

Pennsylvania's distinction in many things is attracting more notice than ever through-out the country. Other states are coming to Harrisburg for instruction in road-building, conduct of internal affairs and the splendid vertex halfs up by Health Commissioner system built up by Health Commissioner Martin.

HARRY S. McDEVITT, private secretary to the Governor, announces that it will be impossible in the future for the Governor to receive any visitors, except heads of de-partments and members of the House and enate, on days when the Legislature is in

Were he possessed of two physical person-Were he possessed of two physical person-alities it would be impossible for the Gov-ernor to see everybody who calls at the ex-centive chambers during the sittings of the General Assembly. The persistence of people who have only personal or private affairs to discuss with the chief executive is almost beyond belief. A sample instance curve under my per-

A sample instance came under my per-

A sample instance came under iny per-sonal observation this week. A very genteel, insinuating but aggressive citizen extended his card to Mr. McDevitt, who as he read it said with visible annoy-

"But, my dear sir, I wired you yesterday not to come today. It is utterly impossible for the Governor to see you." The secre-tary's office had a waiting group even then. "Oh, but you know I thought be would

see me just for a moment." But it is impossible." was the reply. "I am sure he will see me. It is such a triffing time that I shall take with him." e continued in his cleaginous voice. The emphatic tone of the Governor's secretary rather startled him. He attempted no more palaver, but went back to Newark a wiser man than he came. And he didn't see the Governor, though he was within fifteen feet of him.

TN THE small hours of the morning following the reunion dinner of former memers of the Philadelphia Press staff there a number of minor reunions. three of the largest hotels there gath-

red little groups of former coworkers. They core chronological groups, in that fellow vorkers under certain city editors or edil writers and news editors of certain foregathered to renew friendships and s old times.

The episode herewith identifies itself with The opisode herewith identifies itself with an era twenty years distant, when William W. Long, now a member of the Legislature from Clester county, was first sporting and afterward city editor of the Press. Mr. Long's room at a certain hotel was

THE dramatis personae were gray-haired. I or if not, more or less dignified mer prominent in their various walks of life.

was a really and truly gathering where we as the formation of the second second

"Good fellows get together," but there was no "stein on the table." The New York min, though, and a suspicious and suggestive have the second second second second second suggestive balage in the region of his hit pocket. As the noments waned the hilarity over the recital of old time episodes in the city room twenty years ago grew in volume. Suddenly there came a territic rapping and

pounding on the door of the adjoining room. The high-pitched voice of an excited or at

ast angry female penetrated its mahogany There was a hush. One of the number tip-

There was a nussi. One of the number up-tool over to the door, listened to the shrill exclamations and turning said: "This party's either a Swede or a Jap. Metby she's being murdered." and he jumped backward a foot as the pounding recom-menced and the staccuto tones went higher. With a swift stride the distinguished nov-elist irrested the novel.



#### SHORT CUTS Develin dares to be a Daniel.

Bergdoll lawyers appear to be getting.

It isn't fame but notoriety that the

Happily for the success of the poultry

"Pin-headed politicians" may now get

show there are more chickens there than are listed.

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

## JULES KERLE

#### On the World's Dye Trade

THE maintenance of a uniformly high ▲ standard by makers of dyes, the imposing by the government of a moderate protective tariff and general hard work and co-operation by all branches of the dye industry would, in the opinion of Jules Kerle, general business manager of the Firth & Foster

that the dyer is a distinct factor, and a very that the dyer is a distinct factor, and a very important one, of the textile industry, a part which means practically the making or breaking of a sale of fabrie. "As a mutter of fact, very much if not everything depends on the dyeing and finish-ing of every piece of cloth put on the market. The dyer's work has a close bearing on the occumulants of the workers the solutions and the dyer's work has a close learning on the occupations of the weavers, the spinners and other textile workers. Both the public and the members of the industry as a whole

quare with General Dawes by sticking their points in him. Philadelphians may feel some pride in the record of Hog Island, but none at all in

of an old menu card.

its passing. Seckers of the Bergdoll pot of gold were

obably auxious 1

"Lower restaurant prices are in sight." Headline. Somebody must have got hold

Judge Landis is another who has demon-strated that it is easier for a hero to mount

as being unable to carn expenses may termed the imperfect thirty-six.

The railroads cited by Mr. Atterbury

#### HABEAS CORPUS FOR ALIENS

A RUSSIAN philosophicil amerikat is re-sisting departution and has sought the sisting depertation and has sought the protection of the writ of hobins correct as though he, although na allen, work ontitled to enjoy the guarantees provided for America

The United States District Court in New 1 silve the world if may ling can. York has followed precedent in dismissing the writ. This precedent was soluble tables and reversion of the r ent innerties resisted deportation as in our desirable along by an arread to file weight unelor they was direction.

The courts nucle short north of his conten- 1. tion, for it had down the rule that the con-stitution proceeds the rights of American citizens and that its guarance so on part apply to an alien see ling of a solar to the country. The all a base to right to the presentation the write of hideas corpus and no parcomplain that the regulations in the gration have restrict the east interval erties. An und strate allow on the der

without amendian. When a contact of its country is going of the affective in preagainst the need he must be shall another sum and the second s

### LUCK AND FRAME HOTELS

A SURPRISINGLY be near Latence Processing Pr construction. The binor is the set considered agrees in very star to be **Construction** The formation formation of the statistical to imagine what they would considered anness in the statistical term of the saving. For if Pre-Jear Wisson is not end to saving. For if Pre-Jear Wisson is not end to saving the statistical term of the saving term of ter Distantial days.

There are venuelled the extraction to define of the extrement by service elegendar and also and is old endowing d but An High are Very a still which to retain this faith and his and the solution noted than -Point Comfort formed mer al-age. In both manness and segment of using the fill the garage second of in second of a second sec

Rundary of The Workshop and BOOLDTP of Labor the Miread (1975) of a seeni dostified for destruction by new

that simulaneously responsible for single track railwa --

## DISARMAMENT FUNDAMENTALS

A DMIRAL SIMS from sizes the communidisarramment. The is an finant of respectives provided the port of comparison are re-moved. "We extend to the to the total the House mayal element is encoded to the total we can ensue to what currently meaning to match and on the inspiration." When there is finally house with passions prefarity holds, the House com-mittee to rules due question that is coming mittee to rules due question that is coming disarmanent. He is an fixer of reductions over and to blad sources to text, that provided, the partic of comes into are not should be for it a sub- for cordinating production of the state of the second stat

world

The politicians have writigfed wear somely | mental interests of the nation, over terminology. In fact, the almost infine ense of the Lengte of Nations was argued on views and their enders and ing within its points of noncertainer and form externals walls of allocated points traditions, ed. In the end principles are bound to around priority.

House naval commutee. Mr. Harding will Among touts proble who realize the non-probably call a conference on disarman million of well-organized parties, there is a soon after his imanguration. The particular growing feeling that it may be possible ap machinery to be involved is not specified,

existence, or the lack of it, in this country rather for party leaders, of the entity of world co-operation. The Three are firms when

alange fores? You cannot sit down with paper and penell and determine the energy and possible daration of a furricane, nor does my shipmaster over know how long a typhoon will in-t. The end only prepare for the worst, and that - what the government of the United State-Line tor der.

Suppose that the way had gone on and that we had a prepared adequately to most con-tinuing strains and assault. What would breakers down of coputations be saving now? 

Opp] congages at he not the finit of the megelloss particular who were willing to shorible them in the 2.1 on function from the first to get some  $(1 + g^2) = (1 + g^2) = (1 + g m)$  and with remaining the war

that the undert Sherlicks in Congress set source of set of rates of a rest from the term in the set of the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest set to the country, had the condition of set of the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest in source to the country, had the condition of the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. These works have set rest in the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. But it is source of the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. These works have set rest in the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. But it is source in a thing the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. But it has been in country, had the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. But it has been in country, had the term  $r_{\rm eff}$  is a dot rest. regard of 1 main scorely. The spect of the main deviced for most part a man-age which non-error men we make so the main deviced distribution of the most part is non-that simultaneously second matches to the group, to discretify an investnations, long over emistables, governors, detract attorneys, the collectors and the like

in the far hinterhands where the interests of the profess really by Beenise policy dependence in the policy of policy and p others and others in they have been withing margit i to observe the furthinguital facts about the

This view stylings the whole problem more frequently to the foreground of all la-around to its foldermonitals involving the religent minds. It is a question of the relations of the I mind States to the only de-degree to which any one property mine group holding party integers beyond the Landa-

Mon who donce been content to limit their have been contrart to let their thinking stop In the Deres w constants of some new with According to Chairman Batter, of the isled once row, the beginning to wonder, tame elements fordent something of service The omission is not wholly regrettable. to the country itself by a condete reserva-What is first of all to be determined is the tion of faith and allegiance for a party-or

There are time when every speers man

about it? The women will do as they please anyway. Carolyn Wells is still known to the public as Carolyn Wells, although her name now Mrs. Hadwin Houghton. Dorothy Canfield is Mrs. John R. Fisher, Sara Teasdate is Mrs. Ernest B. Filsinger, Julia Marlowe is Mrs. E. H. Sothern and Ethel Barrymore is Mrs. Russell Griswold Cold The list might be extended almost indefi

When a woman has made a reputation under one name it is natural that she should lesire to continue to profit by it. Changing her name for public use is like changing a trad-mark. Some women have tried it with unsatisfactory results. There is the case of Ross O'Neill, a successful illustrator. She married a man named Latham and the began to sign her pictures O'Neill Latham. The marriage did not turn out well and she divorced her husband and returned to her old signature. Then she married Harry Leon Wilson, a novelist, and was confronted the necessity of deciding whether to hange her signature again. She decided to ompromise and for a number of years her sus have borne the single name tr'Nelli We have examples in this neighborhood of a condications that arise through the hange of names following a number One is the case of Mrs. Grass Livingston Hill Lutz. She wrote nevels the name of Grace Livingston. argied the Rev. Thomas G. F. Hill and ther novels Grace Livingston Hill Hill died and she married Prof. Flavius Listz and began to sign her books Graing-ton Hill Lutz. Recently she has he on

bordinate the name Lutz and to rehe name which she got from her first h -1, putting her present name in paren - beneath it. In the course of the get back to the name with which she nisi horma It is not surprising that women con

control by such confusing complications in concluture should decide that y lien use won some reputation under the rotation names it is wise to continue to use choose manes regardless of any existing murbul andition. This decision does not support to contentions of the extreme feminests that a yoman should refuse to surrender her own once when she takes to herself a husband, hat should continue to be known as Sasan denes or Jennie Hickenberper or Mehitabel Arrowsmith, as the case may be,

## DULL DAYS AT THE MINT

----

TTHE slack times at the Mint are ascribed I to a decrease in the domand for money, There are not wanting individuals who would deny this or else would hold the statement to be true only in a somewhat Piels-wickian sense. None the less, the Mint is a fairly neourate conomic baronatter, prowhich readings are made with some underscanding of economic laws.

There are periods in which a flood of money means cheap money, as is rather conclusively the case in Russia today. The the money the higher the prices of s lingstor. moditles.

Present conditions of momen strangency in the United States are in part the conse-quence of a readjustment in the value of the medium of exchange. The increased pur-chasing power of the dollar, which is slowly but surdy becoming evident, is vectala to affect the productivity of the Mint, For that institution is like may other

manufactory reflective of the operation of unalterable laws of supply and demand which are, by the way, not to be confused with the rules of desire and gratification. One set of laws is economic, the other pay-

elist crossed the room. He bent over and glued his car to the keyhole, waving a eneing hand to his friends. "Out, out! Pardon part

oui! Pardon, toademoiselle!" he velaimed suddenly. For fully a minute, alternately murmur-ing through the keyhole and twisting his head to get an earful of the conversation

rom the other room, he kept up a chatter in he choicest French. The replies came brough in the same liquid tongue. Then placing his hand over his heart and wing repeatedly to the doorknob he eried

tintil 'Merci, merici, madenoiselle !" and the voice and the rappings came no more.

OF COURSE, it was all Greek to the ) F COURSE, it was an Greek to the others. As he straightened up from his new buile attitude of salaam a voice cried : "For heaven's take, what's the trouble, oy? What does she say? With an air of tonderous wisdom the dis-

With an air of honderous wisdom the dis-tinguished novrlist commanded silence with an uperised inger a la Dr. Munyon, "Fellow countrymen! A daughter of France is in youder room. Our hilarity dis-turbed her. She was handering for silence.

ave silenced her." "What'dy say?" demanded an eager one.

"I told her we were a party of her fellow countryinta celebrating our triumph over the Hun with several Americans. That we would delike to her health in regret that we had in today hor?" What'dy she shay to that?" broke in an-

other

other. "I present her compliments, She is a stranger in the city, She was not aware that we were her countrymen until I addressed her in the mother tongue. She regrets that the is unable to foin us. I am instructed to say, "Go to it and raise hell," It will be in her cars now that she knows who

I don't think they did quite that, but for the remainder of that session -

#### THE H. C. L. IN FRANCE Ginly, in Harper's Monagam

This Guiles in Worker's Monazone. Certain articles of food and fiving have rised in price like reskets in Paris and other cities. Mutton, for instance, is fifteen and seventeen frances; have a sixteen to eighteen france a pound. A suit of clothes which cost 100 frances in 1014 is not now to be had from any table for less than 700 frances. As I have said, the middle classes, and especially the clothed classes, have suffered most. In some cases their solaries have been tripled, but this increase is not in proportion to that of the laboring classes, A workman, for instance, carning six frances A workman, for instance, earning six frames a day before the war, may now get thirty frames, or even more. A ticket cohertor on in enhibits gets a unch higher wage than a school teacher. But these wages are all in excess of the possibilities of national conouny, and are not institued, so far, by the production of labor, so that unemploythe production of labor, so that unemploy-ment is bound to tissic, or the downfall of industrial cuterprise. In 1919 the imports of France anomated to twenty-nine mil-liards of france, whereas her exports amounted to only eight milliards of frances. The situation, however, seems to be im-proving in that respect, according to the continuity of milliones. I have autimistic statements of ministers, not the exact figures of the national delet of France-they are guarded rather jeahoosly - but it is known that before the war the debt anounted to about thirty-two milliards of france, and that the expenses of the late war to France amounted, according to of-

Missouri Revenuers, Attention!

A trilliant illumination in the eastern sky We best any night was observed by a number of Ruy countans. None of them was able to figure out what the light was, but it seemed like a gigantic skyrocket, which above with unparalleled brilliancy for a moment and then burst into a myriad of daz-

Company, dyers and finishers, put America on a firm and permanent basis in the world's dye trade.

The strides which this country has minde during the war have borne fruit in a standard of excellence which is beginning to be recognized in European countries which formerly had a monopoly in the dye trade, according to Mr. Kerle, who expresses pronounced optimism on the future of the dye industry on this side of the Atlantic ocean. "I believe I cannot do better than to preface my discussion with mention of an episode which was related to me recently." says Mr. Kerle, "and which exemplifies the situation. An American woman visiting in Paris last fall happened to be wearing a velour coat of American nulke and dye. She was asked by a French manufacturer if the coat was French, and when she replied that it was made in this country the manufacturer

it was made in this country the manufacturer declared that he had not thought it possible to produce such a piece of goods here. "Indeed, this certainty of the inferior quality of American dye goods was a cus-tomary thing in the past, and is only be-ginning to be changed. "Piece dyeing is being used today to a greater extent than ever and it has shown a remethable increase in the United States.

greater extend than ever and it has shown a remarkable increase in the United States, until it is at the present time a big factor. During this period of extensive increases in the dye industry here the dyers have been instrumental if not the greatest force of all. When City Statistician Cattell told the Master Builders to speed so much time con-sidering the good qualities of their friends and fellow business men that they would have no time to think of their had qualities he laid it on with a trowel. A man needs panning once in a while to keep him sweet, and who can do the patining more effica-ciously than one s friends? n helping the textiles to develop to a point in helping the textures to develop to a point, today where they can compete with any for-eign product and where Americans can proudly claim that their goods are up to the best of the imported goods, if not superior.

#### Great Progress Made Here

Hamilin Garland at the Art Allinnee told his audience that art is in an awful way, really; magnzines are tricky, commer-cial, meretricious; age can never make mod-ern authors venerable; and illustrators herer by any chance read the books they illustrate. Which causes us to remember that Dickens made that last complaint long age; and causes us to here that there are one or two good points about the age we live in that Mr. Garland overlooked. "While the industry is still suffering some-what from the lack of the best days, we can-not but acknowledge that the drug and day not but betheweedge that the drug and dye producers of America have made great prog-ress, and it is the universal hope that, through gradual improvement, they will be able in a short time to put on the market concentrated dyes leaving nothing to be de-sired. These, I may explain, have reference of the first solution for word as well as draw o the fast colors for wool as well as colton

and sills. minds of the dye manufacturers the necessity of producing concentrated dyes which will be reproduced in every shipment sent out by them. At the present time the dyer can-not tell when he receives a sldpment of dyes what back he will have. One barrel is likely to have a due of an entirely different con-centration from another, and through this

centration from unother, and through thus discrepancy he may ruin quantities of his most valuable work. "If the dust can be assured positively of the patformity of his dye shipments he will know exactly what betten the has to use, and will thus avoid loss of time and effective work. The standard of dyes must be uni-tered and the makers of dyes realing form, and until the makers of dyes realize that fact one serious element in the dye industry will still have to be confronted and

"And, in direct line with this fact, it Alls, in other time with this her, it eather is denied that until such uniformity and standard of excellence is assured there will still be just chain for superiority of for-eign goods, and America's just place in the world market will continue to be protested and disputed. "Another pluse of the dye situation is

"Another phase of the dye situation is that of the tariff, and this question is of es-pecially potent interest at the present time, when so much discussion is going on in con-gress along these lines. A moderately pro-tective tariff is necessary, in the opinion of all these who understand the dye industry, to counterbalance the difference in the wages of blace here and abroad. Given this lim-ited tariff, then American ingenuity will be enabled to compete with any foreign producficial estimates, to 159 milliards of frames, enabled to compete with any foreign produc tion which is now existent or which may arise out of the changing situation following the war and the rehabilitation of Europe.

#### Dyer a Distinct Factor

"The public is very apt to think of manu-facturers when looking at a plece of wearing avparel, and so forgets the important fact

should realize just how important a cog the dye workers form. Then, too, the government ought to sustain any reasonable de-mands of this industry, so that this branch division

mands of this industry, so that this branch can make progress and become a leader in world trade, which would in turn mean sne-cess and progress for all the textile industry. "Only by such co-operation and such un-derstanding of the necessity for encouraging and assisting this great, giant, growing in-dustry can the portended connectition of European countries, some of which formerly controlled the situation, he forestalled. I do not believe, while I make no predictions, that we have anything to fear from Germany in the dye trade, although stocks in that coun-try and others of Europe are beginning to accumulate rapidly; but I do wish to lay emphasis on the necessity for us to con-tinue to mind our p's and q's and bend every effort toward holding the advantages which we have already won."

we don't just know what we are going to

When City Statistician Cattell told the

Hamlin Garland at the Art Alliance

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

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ciously than one s friends?

1. What Is a mangrove?

do with it.

General Dawes will doubiless want it understood that he is not conjoning wanted extravagance after the war was over.

a pedesial than to stay there,

And if the County Commissioners don't know what to do with that million of the taxpayers' money perhaps Judge Brown can tell them.

A Pittsburgh girl painted her log with iodine and ate ice cream; blue snots devel-oped on her body; and doctors were unzeled until one of them remembered that the ac-tion of iodine on starch turned it blue. Did you know that, gentle render? Neither did we. And now that we have the information we don't just know what we are going to The work of reconciling farmers to day-light saving may be successfully undertaken by a board of railroad executives willing to revise time-tables.

Among the things Germany is willing b forget is her estimate of the amount of money her defeated enemies would be called upon to pay to her.

Foreign economists preparing retalia-tory tariffs in expectation of the Fordney emergency tariff bill becoming a law may now scrap their figures.

It is our firm belief that many a "wate of righteousness" is nothing more or less than a quanifestation of pandemic psychosis. and we don't care a hang who knows it.

By and by some solemn guy will explain just how ill-advised and even reprohensible was the language of Charles G. Dawes, but ast at present the public is enjoying and ndorsing it.

"If you find a pessimist outside this hall." said a bishoo at a church conference in Memphis. Tenu., "kill him for me." But linti can a man be an optimist and believe that pessimists should be killed?

#### When Calvin Coolidge buys an overcoat to replace the one stolen in Atlanta, Ga. he cannot expect to get anywhere near the int of newspaper space accorded to Mrs. Harding's shopping.

Congress should do no skimping in the matter of providing better hosp, al service and medical attention for disabled former service men. It is a debt of honor that Uncle Sam cannot afford to ignore.

Boston policemen are being instructed in jajutsu and la savate, townsmen of John L. thus effecting an offensive and defensive alliance with Japan and France in order to give beans to the domestic Hun.

Girls in Wellesley College are being instructed in how to repair the cars they run. Going are the days when one of them may calmly sit in a car while a member of the inferior sex sweats underneath it

M Briand has informed the French deputies that the government "has in no wise renounced the purpose of collecting the entire debt from Germany if she recovers her eco-nomic prosperity." Much virtue in an if.

> Boston is asking \$280,000 for lighting equipment in order to stop flirting in the parks. The young people are probably of the opinion that this is a pauk way of brightening up the corners where they are

guage a strong wooden diake.
The middle name of Chester A. Arthur was Alan.
The oposaum and the kangaroo are matsour supaits, animals which carry the strong to be an opose.
The oposaum and the kangaroo are matsour supaits.
The oposaum and the kangaroo are matsour supaits and the supaits a

2. From what is isinglass made? 3. After what goddens is money named? 4. What is a runniant animal? 5. What is a mandamus? What is meant by the expression service ranks 7. What is a soupcon? 8. How should the word be pronounced?

9. Of what country is Solar the capital? 19. What is gaseonade;

# Answers to Yesterday's Quiz 1. Betelgeuse is a bright red star in the constellation of error. The name is

derived from Arable words meaning giant's shoubler.

giant's should reprint the problem to derive the derived after the problem transformed to war was \$1.000,000 000

war was \$1.000,000,000
A herbarium be a heak, arms or room for the collection of dried plants
Asterisk takes its name from the direck "anterikos," nonling hitle star.
Artomys means is the scientific name for granishing or woodchuck.
The Seven Wooks War was the conflict between Prusin and Austria in 1866.
An with primens in the first scientific.

T. An will's princips is the first printed

A milisicily is originally a fence of price or from railings or, in military fan-guage, a strong wooden diake.