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Philadelphia, Monday, February 7, 1921

THE NEW CUBISM

SIGNIFICANT news comes from the Penn-sylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. Sylvania Academy of the Fine Arts, where, at the opening of the great annual exhibition, it has been found that the cubists. the vorticists and all the other bolshevists of the world of art have either reformed or stopped work. They were folk who dis dained form in painting. They were laws unto themselves. Only they knew what their pictures were about or what they were driving at. There is drawing in almost every picture now shown for the first time at the Academy. The violent mania that afflicted the studios for a number of years has passed

Where has it gone? We think we know. The news from Geneva, the Balkans. Paris and points south and east indicates pretty clearly that the plagues of cubism and the intellectual distemper that begot vorticism in the arts are new afflictions of a considerable group of European diplomatists. No one can tell what these gentlemen are driving at even in the days of their craziest activity. And there is a growing general suspicion that they themselves do not know, either.

POLITICS REALLY MATTERS

DEOPLE in this country are hardened to I tales of political corruption seriously in-volving municipal police. But a community like Erie, in which the police have virtually ceased functioning because of the influence of corruptionists gone half mad, is still an arresting spectacle. It is not often that the state police have to be called to any American city to deal with lawlessness created not by petty criminals, but by the elected authorities themselves. If rumors mean anything. the police scandal that is about to break it New York may startle even Broadway and a population that long ago surrendered itself to Tammany.

The damage that an unbridled gang has done to Erie cannot be measured. And the gang was put in power by the voters.

Sooner or later voters in American cities will learn through bitter experience that politics is not a business that can be left wholly in the hands of the bosses; that it is comething which intimately and constantly affects every one's life, every one's home. every one's pocketbook and every one's children.

Take a good long look at Eris if you wish to fully understand the nature of the forces that Mayor Moore is sighting in Philadel-The ideal Philadelphia as it is phia. by some of the nowerful

ane railroads, however, have gone direct to the high tribunal with their requests. They meek to justify this informal procedure by describing a state of affairs that really requires quick action. Meanwhile, however, railway workers are given fresh causes for complaint and fresh grounds for the suspicion that the machinery of federal arbitration may be used to their disadvantage. It is pretty certain that wage reductions ordered by a federal board which has had no detailed evidence presented to it would cause ill feeling and bitterness among the railroad men. New strikes would probably Even though wage readjustments result. may be needed and even though the plight of the railroads is obviously very serious and trying, authority such as the managers now from the federal board should be seek granted only after the regional surveys and reports, which were outlined and ordered by the new railway act as the very foundation of a scheme of arbitration intended to leave

initiative and responsibility with the government rather than with the unions or the railway owners.

WHO CARES WHAT SORT OF A COURTHOUSE IS BUILT?

The People Who Must Pay for It Seem

to Be indifferent to the Cost of the Projected Structure

TF PRESENT plans for a municipal courthouse carry there will be no sarcasm in the tone of the people who ask the Claude Melnotte of the court, "Is this thy palace by the Lake of Como where the perfumed lights gleam through the mists of alabaster mps and all the air is heavy with the sigh of orange groves?"

The Pauline Deschapelles of the time will be escorted through a palace which will rival in magnificence the building that sheltered Scheherezade and surpass the lordly pleasure house of Kubla Khan which Coleridge saw in a dream.

Its corridors will be lined with pillars of onyx and paved with tessellations of topaz and chalcedony. The tribunals behind which the judges sit will be made of jasper, jacinth and jade. On each will rest a gavel of ivory carved in symbolic patterns, with a carbuncle as large as a chestnut set in the rosewood handle. A canopy of rare lace and silk will be suspended over the chair, beside which will rest a cuspidor of chrysoprase holding down a silken rug wrought by the cutning fingers of Oriental women. The windows will be stained glass that will rival the work of the medieval artificers who filled the openings of the cathedrals with jewels of brilliant color which transformed the light of common day into a riot of rainbow radiances. Those who may by chance be admitted to the sacred precincts of the private rooms of the judges will find the desks made of the petrified woods of Arizona, and the electric lights shining, not through the mists of alabaster lamps, but through shades of The push-buttons will be of amethyst. sardonyx and the fireplaces will be decorated with mantles of agate inlaid with chrysolite. Concealed behind elaborately carved ebony screens will be groups of trained tipstaves playing gentle airs on the dulcimer and the sackbut. And in the courtyards lush fountains will spray perfumed waters, the fragrance from which will be forced by golden fans into the courtrooms and throughout the

This is not a mere fancy picture. It is nothing more than a forecast of what the city commissioners may do under the present arrangements if they choose. They are au thorized by law to provide quarters for the court and to collect the cost of it from the city. There is no restriction upon the amount which they may spend. If the city does not appropriate the money the city commissioners may sue for it in the courts. No plans for the courthouse have been filed with the city authorities. There is no official estimate of the size or cost of the building and no detailed information of any kind is available to the appropriating power. Yet the Council has made a preliminary appropriation of \$1,000,000 "toward the construction of building or buildings for the

connecting corridors.

e Cuy that worked. The commission made its own plans and had the power to decide how much money it would spend. and the money had to be appropriated. As

a result the City Hall cost \$27,000,000. We have profited as little by the teachings of the past as Belshazzar did. When the heart of Nebuchadnezzar was lifted up and his mind hardened in pride, he was deposed from his kingly throne and they took his glory from him. And Daniel had to say to his son, "And thou, O Belshazzar, hast not humbled thine heart, though thou knowest all this." Aud that night was Belshazzar, the king of the Chaldeans, slain.

Retribution will come, as it has come to men in this city in the past. The patience of the people can be abused just so far. Then a leader appears and vengeance is organized and visited upon the heads of the offenders If it is impossible to block the plans to

carry through the courthouse project, the day of reckoning will be brought that much nearer

CIVIC CHARM AND PROGRESS IN ITS longing for what has been described A as "a new and classic home" upon the Parkway, the most ancient scientific organi-

zation in the United States, the American Philosophical Society, rejects with the most modern celerity the claims of tradition, local color and sentiment. There is something to be said for this

attitude. If the proposal to exchange the old site for the new one is accepted by the city, desirable security will be obtained for treasury of precious relics and documents. Efficiency systems and all the delights of cross-indexing and double-entry cataloguing may flourish amid sanitary, well-lighted, conventionally comfortable surroundings. The Parkway will be adorned by another stately monument.

The structure will bespeak progress and the development of the civic center idea. The Mayor is sympathetic to the project and favors the razing of the society's present home in Independence Square, that the greater glory of the State House group be shadowed and its safety enhanced.

There is much to be said for this view also. Baron Haussmann, smashing right and left through the winding, narrow streets of Paris, ranks as the ideal exponent of formalized metropolitan splendors. The modernized sections of the French

capital are of geometric beauty. Vistas are nicely calculated. The blend of art and logic is impeccable. The work was so well done that metropolitan magnificence is accepted as compensation for the departure of "atmosphere," of visible historic associa-tions, of that charm which is seasoned by chance and age, by elusive subtleties and the indefinable enrichments of unconscious art. The French excel in beauty by fiat. Their gift in this direction is seen also in Washington. In London is another story by another race. Philadelphians of average perceptions seldom feel homeless in the British capital. The haphazard quaintness, the subjective appeal of shrines, perhaps in themselves unbeautiful yet mellowed by time and ballowed by memorial meaning, is easily recognizable. Analogies to certain parts of Philadelphia, usually not those of which one is wont to hoast, are strikingly evident. Whatever of picturesqueness and charm this city contains, on Germantown avenue. the eastern end of Pine street, in the Christ Church neighborhood and Independence Square- to mention only a few of the flavorful districts-is the result not of council manic appropriations, of grandiose architec tural mandates nor the labors of spokesmen of the city beautiful, but of the distinctive spirit of the place and people, a thing as in-

describable as it is potent. City governments have struggled hard to combat this influence. It was thought best to uproot the Letitia street residence of Penn and to transplant it to a knoll in Fairmount Park, where its original appeal is grasped only with the greatest difficulty. The house in which the Declaration of Independence was written has long since vanished. Mansion after mansion, not artistically perfect but gracious, winning, characteristic, has disappeared. And while it

oving the present graceful 131-year-old

nental attitude behind the project which

questionable. If the ideal is a city of

The Parkway is admirably located. The

istoric and atmospheric sacrifices entailed

in the construction of that splendid ther

But since nothing short of almost tota

estruction can make possible a Philadel-

hin on the Parisian model, it is assuredly

worth while to consider what the town does

possess of distinctive character and ingra-

Detroit and Cleveland and New York, a

city now almost devoid of imagitive reactions

can show us cloud-capped towers, symbolic

of American industrial, commercial, financial

But in its external aspects the city has a

copriety of destroying venerable and pic-

prospie structures is urged, is a problem which trust ever concern Philadelphians who

vell-in a word, for what she so emphati-

NEWS OUT OF RUSSIA

THIE difficulty of getting authentic infor-

I matiou from Russia is so great that

dent persons are suspending judgment on

sthing save the general conditions known

prevail there. The specific report that

es one week is likely to be denied the

ant, and something very different is likely

For example, on what seems so simple r

a man with a wide reputation it does not

natter as the question of the life or death

week the news from Moscow by way of Lon-

ion was that Prince Kropotkin, who had

one back to Russia after the revolution, was

vas made to appraise the career of the man.

Hot in less than a week another dispatch

was received by wireless in London an-

ouncing that the prince is seriously ill and

int little hope of his recovery is enter-

nined. Now, if the usual thing happens we

re likely to hear next week that Kropotkin

in his usual health and that, although he

a a very old man, he is likely to live for a

Under the circumstances no one has be-

lieved the widely "circulated report that

Lenine died some time ago and that anothe

man is acting in his place. And the report

that he is not dead, but merely critically ill,

All that we know with any certainty is

that bolshevism is breaking down, and this

is known not because any one believes the

specific reports from the country in which

its experiment is making, but because in the

nature of things it cannot succeed. It will

run its course and be displaced by something

How does it feel to have a million dol-

in the states

a received with similar incredulity

Obituaries were printed and an effort

telegraphed the week after.

m to be possible to get the truth.

town for the garb she wears so

vistas, the Pennsylvania Hospital-a true

milding where the Philosophical Society now

abides have undoubted validity. It i

it of Georgian London-must go.

ightare were fortunately slight.

inting attraction.

nily is

lead.

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

The Citizenship We Do Not Always Altogether Appreciate at Its True Worth Suggests a Reading of Some of Our Laws

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

BELIEVE we can be as much surprised BELLEVE we can be as much surprised by ourselves as by other folks. The un-expected acts of anger we sometimes exhibit, the sudden waves of feeling against or for something probably do not estonish the bystanders any more than they do us.

1 once came out of a political science meeting at the Bellevue-Stratford several years ago to find one of the casual, invited guesta selling printed photographs in the lobby of the ballroom. The photographs were portraits of a man who had been convicted and imprisoned on the charge of

treason. He may or may not have been guilty: What suddenly swept over me was anger at the seller's use, without permission of her hosts, of their meeting to work in her propaganda for any public cause not directly au-thorized by them as their cause. It was smart, if you like, but unscrupulous. It was what a woman once did at an 'after-noon at home' of a hostess I know. In the course of conversation with the other guests she distributed to each her business card as an agent for a business firm of the city saying a few words to each fellow guest in turn about the obvious advantages of dealing through her.

I WAS reading the oath of allegiance re-quired of a new citizen of the United States last night and it occurred to me that it would be well if each citizen on coming of age, whether he is native born or nlien, should take such an oath before appointed witnesses in order to register to his own mind as well as to his limited public the fact that he understands the obligations as well as the privileges of being included in the great membership of citizens.

In the case of the woman who sold photo-graphs in the lobby of the political science conference and in the case of the woman who gave out business cards at an afternoon tea, ignorance of the obligations of a guest could not be pleaded; they were both ignor-ing the fundamentals of the usages of hospitality with a thick-skinnedness born of egotism ; but many citizens who misuse their citizenship do it from ignorance or, at any rate, from a lack of a sense of proportion as their rights as individuals versus their rights as citizens.

THERE are persons who believe that they are free to ignore or to flout the laws of the community in which they find themselves just as a group of college students feel they are free to break up a dull play. There are certain types of boy or girl at a certain stage of youthful effervescence who find themselves irresistibly drawn to making a olse at the back of a church during service, specially evening service. That, I think, is lack of a sense of proportion which is often being the sense of proportion which is often the sense of proportion which is often of due to inexperience; one hears it spoken of as-irresponsibility. It can be cured, except in psychopathic cases, by a dose of re sumsibility.

DOSE of responsibility in citizenship is A DOSE of responsibility in forms of law-lessness, just as becoming employers genally turns radical employes into liberalminded ones.

Taking the course of preparation for cit-izenship demanded of an alten as the min-imum required of a native-born citizen be-fore he becomes a voter, one has quite enough to stabilize him both as regards his privileges and his obligations. The oath of allegiance, which is the final

test of the alien who becomes a citizen, is thus described by the law covering citizen-

Petitioner shall, before he is admitted to citizenship, declare on oath in open court that he will support the constitution of the United States and that he absolutely and en-tirely renounces and abjures all allegiance and fidelity to any foreign prince, potentate, by sovereignty and particularly state or name to the state or severeignty of which h was before a citizen or subject; that he will support and defend the constitution and laws the United States against all enemies foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same."

The preliminary steps toward naturalizac., acquiring citizenship



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

LT. COM. RALPH W. DEMPWOLF On the United States Merchant Marine

THE advantages and opportunities for merchant marine are greater today and the romance and call of the sea is just as Lieutenant Commander Rainh W. Demowolf, of the United States Coast Guard and

wolf, of the United States Coast Guard and commanding officer of the Pennsylvania schoolship Annapolis. The importance of the merchant marine of the United States, apparent as early as 1870; the frenzied building of ships in the United States during the world war and the necessity for Americans to man and officer these ships; the need for proper logislation and have affacting that ships and When our ships are busily engaged on regu-lar schedules, loading and discharging valu

SHORT CUTS It must be admitted that Mr. Dawes provided Mariar with a lively running mate.

So phenomenal is the weather that park nuts are growing lonely for the squirrels.

The thieves who broke into a defence bank in Molino, Fla., found a rift in the loot.

panies in operation of steamship lines. Profits in operation were enormous during the world war and such matters must be re adjusted along with other businesses. It may be that the Armenian mandate would not go a begging if Armenia had the oil wells of Mesopotamia.

Marine Linked With Prosperity "The status of the merchant marine is, in my opinion, the most vital of present-day affairs, both national and state. The pros-

As nobody has yet suggested Mr. Hoover for the shipping board, the nomination is here and now made.

Creat Britain's abandonment of the er ress profits tax is another indication that hasn't a friend in the world.

Viewing the art of politics from differ

A dispatch from Florida sets forth that

No man with a heart that beats respon

President cleet Harding played golf in a chill, driving rain. We could have done bet

ter for him than that here in Philadelphia

would be a city very much like Licie.

STONY ROADS TO PEACE

TF THE world conference for disarmament which Mr. Harding is said to be pre-paring for can lead to a flat statement of aims by all the existing powers; if the various governments are willing to say just what they are seeking to obtain out of the present international confusion. It is conceivable that constructive work in the interest of fixed peace might be taken up where it was dropped at Paris.

So long as foreign offices continue secretis to plot and intrigue and foment new hatreds statesmen talking amiably in the open wil get nowhere. There is too much explance to suggest that foreign diplomatists have experienced no change of heart. They have need to cut down military expenditures be-cause their peoples are taxed beyond endurance and are in no mood to see the orgy o militarism long continued.

The Japanese say through one group of upokesmen that they desire friendly relationand even an alliance with the United States Another group of Japanese statesmen i Seankly seeking to distuch a system of Islan ule in the South Pacific established by " United States solely with a view of pence and our own national safety. In many of the countries that are now clamating for a dis-transment agreement purallels of this odd , tuation may easily be traced. Before we can stop building ships we need know just who is who and what is what strong the spokesmen for the powers.

TAFT ON THE RAILWAYS

S CHAIRMAN of the War Inhos Board A former President Taft journeyou all bout the country to sit in at conferences between employees and their employee. ad a close view of the mechanism of tendes mionism. He saw the places where friction develops the light that finally makes unr. nerous sparks. And he learned more about s the other build lives than Previdents and Presidents meanly know.
It is not corprising to find in the discus-

of the fresh difficulties of the rainoads r frank and direct approach to the roots of a problem which most people oven some of union leaders and the railway administrators-still view only at the surface. And it was to be expected that he would be the first to call the spokesmen for the roads to ime for what annears to be a violation of the rules of fair play in the present negotiations relative to wage reductions. Mr. Taft obtionaly is thicking toward

termanent pence on the roads. It is for hat reason that the effort to have the Hall way Labor Board authorize a general wage decrease without taking time for the full review of the question provided for in the relitration clauses of the Esch-Cummins law appears to him unwise, even though the allway corporations are now operating in any instances at a loss. It must be reaembered in this instance that the Railway abor Board is in a way very much like the Supreme Court of the United States. 118 hlef function is to review testimony, not to try cases; to render judgment according to testimony and evidence previously gathered and clarified in lesser tribunals. It way antablished as a board of review to act only in emergencies and upon information ob ained in inquiries and surveys by regional loards and conferences in which employes is well as employers would be permitted to

trgue and present evidence. The plan of which the Railway Labor is a part unquestionably tended to Issen the influence of the labor unions, and cooptable to them only because I decared like a guarantee of fair hearings.

venile and domestic relations and other branches of the Municipal Court." That is, it has voted to turn over to the city coman ever completely imitate the Parises and missioners this money to spend in any way Washingtons. they see fit "toward" the construction of The reasons which can be adduced for re-

the courthouse. If the Council wished to exercise any supervision over the project it could easily refuse appropriations until a specific and definite plan had been submitted and until the part of that plan that was to be carried out by the preliminary appropriation was designated and an architect's estimate of the cost was provided.

The Council has not thought But no. proper to do anything of this kind.

It has apparently decided to give to the Municipal Court everything that it asks for. from salaries for useless attendants to a magnificent palace so elaborately constructed and fitted out that it will make arraignment in it a privilege to be sought by the unfor lutates who live a drab and uninteresting life. If crime is to be made attractive and misdemeanor a mellifluous symphony, those responsible for the project are going the right way about it.

progress in high-powered development The Mayor, however, is a sort of an Philadelphia is proud of its achievements artistic and sociological Philistine. He does along similar lines. Its citizency justly renot believe in appropriating several hunsents the imputation of retrogression and dred thousand dollars for superfluous pro-bation officers and he reduced the sums set idifference to the claims of efficiency, and the charge is baseless. aside to pay the gentlemen of leisure attached to the court. But the Council overdefinite and persuasive meaning, which comrode his veto. plicates the definition of beauty. The pres ervation of this spirit, especially when the

If he persists in his Philistinism he veto the million-dollar appropriation for the courthouse, not beenuse it is not desirable that proper quarters should be provided for the court, but because of his sense of responsibility for the protection of the money of the inxpayers. He knows that the hard working men and women do not wish to h compelled to pay for a structure so ornate and expensive that it will make the shades of the ancient despots who riay chance upon the scene wonder at their own moderation in forcing their slaves to build less splendid) for themselves. These shades revisiting the glimpses of the moon may wonder who the slaves of the present day are that they will be willing to build such monuments of bigary for a petty court. Certainly they cannot he free men or they would protest against

this wusting of their substance. But there never was an uprising of slaves without a leader. The Municipal Court project, which has been discussed in the newspapers for many months, has not yet stirred any considerable body of men to pro-The people seem to be indifferent. test. They were indifferent when the Council ignered the protest of the Mayor against sppropriating money to pay 125 more court attaches than were needed. Unless they neve discovered that there is a plot on four to exploit them for the benefit of men wh make a business of politics, and unless such exploitation makes them indignant. Mayor will have to carry on his fight almost alone.

So indifferent are the people that peopler thus far has been made to regulate the nu pointment of attaches of the court and to limit their number. And the Council, which can limit the number by limiting the appropriation, has shown no disposition to do so. The law ought to be amended so that the taxpayers may be protected against the gratification of the greed for patronage. ought also to be amended so as to put the ntrol over the erection of all buildings for which the people have to pay in the hand of the responsible city authorities; that is in the control of the Department of Public Works. Then there could be proper supervision of all expenditures.

The present system is worther ----lors to spend any way you pleas as the old plan of a commission for building ' city commissioners.

ibsurd and useless to lament the march of progress, it is worth inquiring whether, are First. The Declaration of Intention for all the ambitious planners. Philadelphia

11

Such declaration of intention shall set forth the name, age, occupation, personal description, place of birth, last foreign resience and allegiance and the date of arrival. No witnesses are required to first papers

"It is necessary that alien write his name - English to first papers." Second. Petition of Naturalization: "Not less than two years nor more than

ven years after an alien has made such charation of intention he shall make and in duplicate a petition in writing, signed the applicant in his own handwriting and y verified by at least two credible wit-ses, who are citizens of the United States who shall state in their affidavits that cy have personally known the applicant to resident of the state for the period of ne year, and of the United States for a one year, and of the United States for a period of at least five years continueusly, and of the territory, state or the District of Columbia immediately preceding the date of filing his petiton, and that they have per-sonal knowledge that the petitioner is a per-son of good moral character and that he is be avere year wallfield in their order to be or good motalified in their opinion to be wery way qualified in their opinion to be hitted a citizen of the United States." Chird. Hearings Before the Naturalizati every Third.

ion Court : 'The second or finel papers must be filed with the clerk of any court in the district in which such alien resides at the time he makes

its application. The fee for second or final papers is \$1. A petition for naturalization must be on at least ninety days prior to any hearing.

The two original witnesses must be used at the time of the final hearing. "It is best that the witnesses used should not be in any way related to the petitioner and that they have known the petitioner for

a period of at least five years, etc., and that have been properly naturalized, since a hefect in their own citizenship will vitiate he petition on which they are witnesses." The retrictions restraining the courts from granting certificates of citizenship are

as follows: "It shall not be lawful to make a declara-"It shall not be lawful to make a declara-tion of intention before the clerk of any court on election day or during the period of thirty days preceding the day of holding any elec-tion. And no certificates of naturalization shall be issued by any court thirty days pre-ceding the holding of any general election within its territorial jurisdiction. "No person who disbelieves in or who is present to organized government or who is

to organized government or who is opposed member of or affiliated with any organiza tion entertaining and teaching such beliefs tion entertaining or contact and set benefs in opposition to organized government or who advocates or teaches the duty, neces-sity or propriety of the unlawful assaulting or killing of any officer or officers, either of specific individuals or of officers generally, of the government of the Unl'ed States or of any organized government because of his or their official character or who is a pol/gamist, fficial shall be naturalized or be made a c.tizen of

FEBRUARY

Would you have us celebrate Better choose some other date

Short of men whom we would praise February brief can claim Washington's and Lincoln's fame.

Looking for a natal morn. February bids you go, Hangs the sign out "S. R. O." Hangs the sign out "S. R. McLandburg Wilson, in

legislation and haws affecting both ships and men and the endeavors that should be made to retain the greatest fleet of merchant ships that has over flown the Ameri can flag is emphasized by Licutenant Demp-

wolf. "The opportunities for young men are greater today than ever before in the mer-chant marine. We have a fine fleet and ships cannot run without officers and crew. There are other advantages for young men with sea training They are in demand and useful in almost every line directly connected with shipping and the merchant marine. Graduates of the state nautical sche are eligible to appointment as ensigns in the naval reserve without examination. They cessfully operated. are occupying itsportant and responsible ship ositions with steamship companies. yards and in government and state activities

Aliens Commanded Ships in War

"During the world war vessels were built a fast that officers, especially United States so fast that oncers, especially third states citizens, were not numerous enough to sup-ply the demand. To meet this emergency alien merchant officers were licensed to com-mand and officer United States vessels. Thi These were called 'red ink' licenses. procedure was a violation of the navigation aws of the United States, but the brone scope of war authority permitted these aliens to officer our vessels. Steps are being taken all such licenses and have th to revoke

namely, Massinchusens, New Lora, Ital sylvania and Washington, have made ap-propriations and operate and maintain state schoolships. Young men, between seventeen and twenty years of age, whose parents are by preference. citizens, are eligible to enter these school and they receive a thorough training for two and they revise a through training for two years in navigation, seamanship and engi-neering, thus fitting them to become third officers or third assistant engineers. "The state of Pennsylvania, through the

Pre-state of Fenns runa, model the personal efforts of the Governor and the maritime interests of Pulladelphia, has re-established the Pennsylvania nautical school-ship. The U. S. S. Annapolis was turned over to the state on April 1, 1920, and is over to the state on April 1, 1129, and 18 now in commission and in active operation as a nautical school, with about sixty young men on bourd, who are receiving instruction in navigation, segmentship, steam engineering and other subjects, which will fit them to obtain licenses as officers. The course of training is two years. During this time cruises are made to foreign and domestic

"Every encouragement should be given young men who desire to follow the sea, its advantages are many. It is as profitable as many other walks of life, and no more allow the hazardous. Visiting foreign countries tends to broaden their vision of life and prepare them for the future. The Pennsylvania nautical schoolship is

"The Pennsylvania nautical schoolship is under the supervision of the Board of Com-missioners of Navigation in the Bourse Building, Philadelphia. "Our young men have not in the past been indifferent to the advantages of a sca-faring life. The romance and call of the sea is just as strong today as it has been in the past. Many, if not all, of the hard-ships have been eliminated, with the result that young men can rise to an officer's have that young men can rise to an officer's berth or command in a comparatively short time, "Our merchant marine of today is the Money takes its name from the goddess Money takes its name from the goddess Moneta, in whose temple in Romo the comage was made.
A ruminant animal is one that chews its

largest and most valuable in the entire his largest and most variation in the chile his-tory of our country. Let us, by proper-legislation and laws affecting both ships and men, make every endeavor to retain our mag-nificent fleet of merchantmen. We hear a great deal of talk about foreign competiti to sufferes the performance of a public duty. 6 Seriel tarks means rables expectally of soldiers, shoulder to shoulder without gaps, in close formation. The word is from the French "serre," squeezed or pressed. 7 A soupcon is a very small quantity. 8 The word should be pronounced "soup got." real deal of the compete with foreign vessels. I believe that if Congress so desires and would heed the advice of practical steam ship men, some method of solution will be found to keep our ships in operation, might even require some drastle ac such as exporting American goods in Ameritonnage durs on foreign or, possibly, authorizing a suitable achaids.

able cargoes to and from all parts of the world, the country as a whole has been prosperous. In a vast country like the United States, where production is greater than the access of our inhabitants, the only natural solution is in foreign commerce. We new have the ships and a merchant mained at angles, the student may make the dom nant note in his picture either Brown or new have the ships and a merchant marine to handle our products. This condition of affairs was brought about by the world war. Grey.

The Utah State Senate has passed a bill One has to go back only a few years when the vessels of the Allies were being suck so rapidly by the German submarines that the winning of the war looked most hopeless. "Then came the frenzied building of ships prohibiting smoking in public places. We gather from this that the senators prefer

chewing. in the United States. Shipyards sprang up along our coasts and even inland, if they had Let it not be forgotten that Philadel phia already possesses, in Washington Square, a monument for the unknown dead

along our coasts and even mand, it they had sufficient draft of water. Some of these ressels were built so rapidly that they are not seaworthy—but the vast majority of the vessels built for the shipping board and killed in battle. As one after another "strange animal hous up in the news from New Jersey, on-wonders if they are not, one and all, differ-ent varieties of the hooch bear. for private concerns are in excellent con-dition, and most of them have been suc-

Ships Must Not Lie Idle

to encourage American individuals or com-

perity of the country has always been inti-mately connected with the merchant marine.

"I feel certain that Congress will no "I feel certain that Congress will not overlook our commercial opportunities. E_{X^*} cessive cost of operation of American ships is being adjusted now; crews will accept lower wages in the same good spirit as men of other trades and professions. The ships built during the war cost a great deal, so did everything else. We must make

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

What is a mote" When was the battle of Marengo tolight and who wers the beligerents? What is a chamolar How should the name be pronounced Who was commandershipping of th Canadian army corps in the worl war?

6. Why is a caboose on a railway train so called?

7. What is the significance of the word bourbon as applied to an American politician?

11. W. 11 2

Cruguey?

politician? Who was the Roman Foddess of the hearth and home? What is a palimpsest What is the correct pronunciation of

Answers to Saturday's Quiz

Mangroves are tress and shrinks, tropi-cel and natives of coasts. They have everyreen leaves and yellowish flowing. They plants emit numerous aerial prop-roots, which ultimately form an im-penetrable mass. The wood is some-times used for fuel, the bark in modi-cine and the fruit is were that edition is inglass is a form or gelatin obtained from some free's water fish, copecially sturgeon.

A mandamus is a common law writ issue, to sufforce the performance of a public

6. Soft, is the coulds' of Subtaria

10. Gastounds is a pount of bounting.

ive to the woes of others can remain un affected by the agonized waiting of those in best of it by using our increment marine. The longer we permit our ships to be idle and tied up the greater will be the loss. terested for a disclosure of the personnel of the Harding cabinet. "The world war ashered into the United

The news of the day-railroads, arms States navy more than 500,000 men from all parts of the United States. "These men ments, German reparations and the likesimply serves to demonstrate that mights few controversialists ever appreciate the were not called by draft but volunteered for cirtue of understatement.

enlistment. After the armistice, as these men were released from the pavy, they be-He is a good man who can rise to an came attached to the merchant marine, where the pay was better. The result is, we have aroused a sleeping family in a burning house large number of trained young men whe have the lure of the sea and fellow the sea by throwing his blackjack through the oom window deserves that classification To insure a successful merchant marine.

good officers-both deck and engineers-are a necessity. The profits of an entire voyage can soon be wiped out by improper and in-"There is nothing lacking in the Ver-sailles Treaty." says Premier Briand, "but it is not alive." If the treaty really lack-life Mr. Briand's criticism is less a paradox efficient handling of a vessel and its mathan a bull. But, of course, it may be that an opigram was spoiled in the translation.

> It speaks well for the strong common while sense of the American farmer that, facing two very serious problems, credits and marketing, the answer to each of which might very easily be disaster, he has, for the most part, kept his head cool and his feet on the ground

bed-

The fact that the Danville, Ill., woman who instead forty-eight days in order to make her husband join her church has given it up as a bad job interests us solely because of the possibility that the gentleman with backbone may now also get a square meal in his own home.

Unfortunately, the mental attitude of the policeman who refused to chase thiever because they were not on his beat is all to common. It is something every employer has to contend with-though, as a matter of fact, it burts the employer less than it injures the employe himself.

A sick man's allowance of whishy is limited by statute, but his quota of wine is limited only by the judgment of his physician. This is a recent ruling of Prohibition Commissioner Kramer. Mr. Kramer's voice Commissioner Kramer. Mr. Kramer's volce is just now the best-known volce in the land and one of the most powerful.

A "counting-out" rhyme in a certain northwestern Pennsylvania city might ran

this way: # Frie, smeary, miry, mo. Catch a mayor by the toe. Though he hollers don't let go. Erie, smeary, miry, mo.

One can appreciate the mixed feelings of that Atlanta, Ga., grocery clerk, an in-voluntary philanthropist, who has paid for the raising of cleven children, waifs from a maternity hospital, his wife palmed off a her own, fooling him, as well as the neigh-

share his wite's love for childrer

GREAT men wishing to be born. Looking for a natal morn.

Other months are long on days,

Great men wishing to be born.

Herald. ~

the United States." These are the laws of the country regard-ing citizenship. If the citizens do not like them they can change them or they can for-feit their citizenship. They cannot by any logical or moral plea disobey them. the United States."

to revoke all such meanses and have the places filled by citizens. "To insure a constant supply of officers for the merchant marine, various states, namely, Massachusetts, New York, Peun-