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JAIL FOR WRIGLEY

Wilfeld Judge Davis sentenced Magistrate Wrigley to imprisonment for three years and to pas a fine of \$1000 for driving an automobile while intexicated and killing a woman he meted out a penalty which popular scatiment will approve.

Popular sentiment will also approve the remarks under by the order while prenouncing the sentence. He alld not ignore the previous record of the magistrate, but told him that a man who had injured two persons, one of whom had died, before he was guilty of the offense for which he has been convicted, ought to have refrained from trying to drive a motorcur.

There was no mandlin sentimentality about the judge's point of view. He simply said what every one has been thinking about the case. He insisted that the vender of the jury was in necordance with the facts a view which is universally held. Every one who has confidence in the

cours is hoping that the justness of this verdies and a niene will be upheld.

THE INAUGURAL ADDRESS

DRESIDENT HARDING'S inaugural as I dress shall in generalities. These what looked for smooths declarations of policy were disappointed. But after at an inaugural line of the program of the administration, If it believes that the new President perand is seed grounded in the fundamental principles of Americanism, that is about as

Judged according to this test. Mr. Harding did well. It's remarks were inspired by the kind of feeling which is shared by the great mass of the common people of this country There was people in it owns the success of th democratic experiment which the fathers of the regulate started. There was confidence in the ability of the people to recet all future tests of their ability to govern themselves. There was appropriation of the gravity of the issues which the new administration must meet. And there was their reversant firsth in s Higher Power which Is heating in the chief executive of a Constinu nation

The definite suggestions absent from the address are likely to appear in the fit-times sage to topprose which is to be estail appealed session in the name fitting and in

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dently expected that the Governor will name some of the biggest men in the state regardless of party, men whom the senatorial district leaders would not nominate under any ircumstances, and that thus the best opinion can be secured for the important work of

revising the fundamental law. It is a plan based upon a proper recognition of existing conditions, with proper respect for the theory that the people and no group of politicians pick the men who hold The delegates elected by "the peaple," as Mr. White would have it, will b in a majority anyway, so he has no real grounds for dissatisfaction.

PRESIDENTS, THE PEOPLE AND THE COUNTRY'S HARDEST JOB

The American Method of Political Progress and Change Is Easy, Certain, Safe and Painless

MORE or less regularly, at intervals or-dained after deliberation and experi-ment, the country passes without a pang or a shock or a flutter of any sort through a political revolution. It went through one esterday. It right about faced. It turned its back formally not only upon a party but upon a whole set of political and economy theories. The transition from one viewpoint to another means change more profound than most of the transitions that often are brought about by riots and sieges, sorties and gan Within a few moments the whole com-

plexion of the government underwent transformation. The process will deeply affect our relations abroad and our relations at It is a process that may be made as far-reaching as we desire. There is no built to the mossibilities of our system of government but human vision, human will and the human virtues. The changes when they come are ordered and dictated by the adult minds of the country. When you value the potentiality of the common from dise, the ways in which it more he used in the interest of any hope, any aspiration or any aim, good or bad, the short drama enacted every four years at the Capitel takes on a new meaning and a fresh significance. A new captain and new pilots are aboard. They didn't acquire authority by accident or even by force. They represent as nearly as any lamman agencies can what the people

Voters are sometimes wise and sometimes foolish. The country goes along comfortably enough at all times, drawing, in emergencies, on the reserves of its strength and its moral force without which it would often be in trouble because of the political unwisdom of many of its people.

'flie moral stamina of the country is very great and its resilience is immeasurable, Its natural strength will always save it from with dangers and discomforts as other untions often experience because of a lack of toposight in leaders and a negligent public opinion. To suppose that we have reached a state of governmental perfection or come nuya sere near the ideal existence that ought to be possible with our resources and our opportunities is to be delided unterly by

We use no logicer than the collective mind. of and soute and conditions of poorley And the people have variable moods. They have periods of hopdration and high resolve.

they know long periods of lazy-min ledness. Yesterday, for example, they bilthely put upon the shoulders of Mr. Harding and hisassociates burdens that are that lourier because votes - new permitted them to desirate late. With closers the country indicaed in a Presolent who must face perplexities and asseptensibilities as great as may man to lies

while officies will again begin to heat like a storm on the White Henry. That is be carree inargo votors has ensquired aufocupationes nerels about what they desire. They autoint in President to attempt that fouchs week.

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political system of circling designates it arrives so morning drives to the morning empowers the Governor to name twents the with a different too board a different method, delegates on his own initiative. It is confidenced to was forever troubled by a feeding of re-

sponsibility and a knowledge of danger. He was forever putting on imaginary brakes and instinctively assuming familiar stresses of nerves and mind.

Mr. Taft is perhaps the most successful of all ex-Presidents. Mr. Wilson has traits and a habit of persistence not unlike Roosevolt's. Like Roosevelt, he is pretty sure to carry many of the cares of the presidency into private life. Mr. Teft, calmer minded than either Wilson or Roosevelt, emerged from his great office with a smiling counenance and an unruffled spirit. That was n itself a great achievement and one possible only to a man gifted with a nervous system of extraordinary resistance and stay;

Everywhere in the country nowadays the people are saying to themselves that the times are difficult and that it will be a public duty to be patient in the face of great problems, to help and uphold the new President, to feel assured of his wisdom and his high intentions even when things do not go mite as they should.

The mood of broad and friendly tolerance and faith recurs with every inauguration, But behind it, at the bottom of the public mind, there are hopes and expectations that ould not be realized by any act of Mr. Harding or any other President.

That is hard for the new administration, But it is a condition that each succeeding administration has had to face. And on the whole it is better to have the nation critical than to have it quiescent and too easily satisfied. It may not always be able to state its own mind unanimously and ex-But it does want progressive government and it never fails to make a right choice between good and evil when the case is not complicated by subtleties not readily muderstood.

Sometimes the country takes a little time understand and scrutinize the proposals of its more conspicuous leaders. Then it never ninkes a mistake. It prefers to go slow strange waters. It waits to see. But the ection of the political allegiances with which it has been experimenting for almost twenty years shows that at heart the United States is the reverse of reactionary-that it is looking forward rather than back and that mind will not go far along with the mind f say man who doesn't do likewise;

So our painless political revolutions will in the end accomplish more for the good of civilization than ever was accomplished by wild risings and gunfire.

A ROOSEVELT TEXT

MR. HARDING put his band on the favorite Roosevelt text when he took the eath of office. It is one of the most famous passages in one of the least rend

What doth the Lord require of thee but do justly and to love mercy and to walk with thy God."

It is a pretty good motto for a President. better than that from the Psalms about rading a table in the presence of one's Indeed, it is as fine an expression of numetical idealism as there is in all lit It Mr Harding keeps it before his mind

during his term of office he cannot go far

UNIVERSITY POLICY

communication of former Provest I Harrison, of the University of Pennsylvania, to the association of alumni clubs in New York indicates that he is in hearty sympathy with the view of the general across eccomittee that it would be a mistake to make the University exclusively

n state institution.

Mr. Harrison is a member of the board of process and one of the most generous ben-The people givens expect the region splet of the first property and the property and commissions are of mind now in a latter transfer and other largests. Yet there are other transfer state of mind now in a latter transfer and other layer its as a largest property. trustices and other loyal alumni who can the us was out of the present embarrassing situation save through an appeal to the state to take over the control of the Uni-

The time is appropring when a decision must be made. The trustees postpened the nanomeracut of their cenclusions on policy 4920000 They cannot postpone it much longer

AN ARMY-NAVY MERGER? REMAINS to be seen whether Mr.

I Harding, is speaking of a general uniticution of the various military energies of the country, actually means to merge the army and the pavy directorate and to take nyay or lessen the peculiar identity of each exempled modified autoriminating than adjointment.

It is doubtful whether he means to do gay

tung of the some But there are good ren war and Navy Departments and a separate department of aviation should be sought in-Experience in time of post and in time

of war has shown that the various branches af the military service often react not to a spirit of no operation, but to a spirit of extles and even of antagonism. a n constant debate as to whether the navy e the nemy should have the most money for to development of aviation. If we were to follow the example of some of the more more Paropean governments and put military agrication under independent direction, one of time some points of fraction between the Win and Navy Departments would be eliminated And moreover, we should be following a proved rule of efficiency.

The army and the mayr staffs, however are confronted with wholly different probpendent existence and two are entitled t cas full rights of minutive. A pavy thu to t levelf to be a beam of the army, or on army, that felt itself to be a branch of the natt, would lose much of the inspiration that makes for progress. What is needed some accungement that will more closely intercepte the activities of the three branches of the service and make common office and common asias possible in all of

8 mater W. J. McNigard, of Pictude S native W. J. McNehel, of Plannich and him in intersidenced a tail in Harrisburg manifest at a felony for her-one participating in basebuil or other athletic contests to measure better or for any one to give such brilles or to better games. This may be broadly consend as foolish, unmocessary and harriful legislation. There is have enough already to mainly offenders. It may be taken as axiothat the short that needs special legi-lation is dinned Popular settiment cassagh to put a stop to the crookedness that momentarity showed itself in the national game. The name must be kept clean or it center to be a paying proposition peopling sentiment will not back a measure that makes a criminal of the man who makes is friendly ber on the home teams

West Chester isn't the place where there ain the Ten Commandments," They are still those in broade in front of the Chester county courthouse, but it was a narrow spent. Thieves were preparing to removed the beads from some of the heavy halts when disturbed by the police. We wonder if by any chance the bolt first tampered with was that one nearest to

Some of these days some newspaper is going to make a hit by having an imagina-tion sand perhaps even a Congress laters cavered he a plain, honest to goodness re-ports; instead of by a specialist.

These who werk Utopin walk with bleed-ing fact but Sormales, in the same general direction but not nearly so far off, may, we gather from the inaugural address, be reached

BAKER ESTATE AGAIN

City and State Officials Pestered by Would-Be Millionaires-The Old Humbug as Active as Ever. The Man From Toronto

By GEORGE NOX McCAIN

Some days ago I referred to that perennial and monumental fake, the Baker estate. As a result there have come a number of letters making inquiries about it and the facts of its development.

The most interesting feature of the pub-

lication is that the Department of Internal Affairs at Harrisburg, the Mayor's office in Philadelphia and several other departments have been freshly besieged by anxious Bakers claiming heirship and visioning easy money in the not far distant future. Briefly recapitulating, the story goes that Colonel Baker (and the given name varies

according to the whim or wish of the swindler or dupe), an officer in the army of the Revolution, leased a tract of land in the heart of what is now the business center of Philadelphia early in the last century. The lease was to run for a period of

inety-nine years.
The transfer was lost sight of until within the last twenty-five years or so. In the meantime, the value of the land had increased until estimates range all the way from \$200,000,000 to \$350,000,000.

THE mythical Colonel Baker is alleged to L have originally hailed from Somerset or

He must have been the father of a numerous progeny, for his alleged descendants have multiplied prodigiously. From their letters they cover the entire United States and a large part of central and western Canada.

It would be an inexcusable waste of valuable time to attempt to determine the exact date when the fake was first foisted upon the public.

One might as well endeavor to get a chronological grip on its sister swindle, the prisoner in Spain and his buried treasure. About fifteen years ago the persistence of ertain western attorneys in seeking to ob ain documentary evidence in this city of the existence of some such lease led to considerable uneasiness among property owners n the vicinity of South Penn square and the region round about. But they had their fears for their pains.

DURRELL SHUSTER, private secretary D to Mayor Moore, together with Robert D. Harper, chief clerk to the Mayor, have in a measure been the largest recipients of anxious inquiries on the subject. Recorder of Deeds James M. Hazlett has also been pestered by innumerable inquiries to a great extent. Not a week goes by that some willing to be millionaire does not write for information.

There is not a department of the city county or state government that has not. pressure, received inquiries about the mythi-cal colonel and the lease. Recently the Mayor's office has been turning these over to Director Hassrick, of the Bureau of Legal Aid, to dispose of as he

BY LONG odds the best story concerning the humbug came to light following my reference to the matter a short time ago.

It was last week when a gentleman appeared in the office of Secretary of the Commonwealth Woodward, in Harrisburg, to obtain whatever facts were available.

He was a Canadian, and in some remote fashion was related to one of the supposed

fashlon was related to one of the supposed Baker heirs residing in Toronto.

There is quite a colony of the fictitious colonel's heirs presumative residing in the vicinity of Toronto. So many of them, in fact, that they are said to have an association whose principal business it is to contribute regular super to find for investigation. tribute regular sums to a fund for investiga

tion and legal aid.
Secretary Woodward's visitor was fur nished with all the information concerning the Philadelphia lense and the supposititions fortune of \$300,000,000.

Which was nothing at all.

As stated in my previous article, there is absolutely nothing, directly or indirectly, of record in any of the state departments relating to any such thing as the Baker lease.

The Canadian visitor confessed he was not surprised. He had always looked upon the thing as a lount for a chimera.
The Toronto Bakers and the others inter-

sted had, he said, an attorney retained at a posed claim. They had been fed up with the idea that the millions were shortly to be distributed, and it was now only a question of time until each of them would be lelling limousine and otherwise wallowing in the lap of luxury.

The Toronto dupes, he said, were shortly to hold a morting, and it was his purpose to the lan of luxury.

oppear and by documentary evidence, furnished by Secretary Woodward, prick the ubble of their hopes and aspirations, He was auxious to see the effect of his first-hand information, not only on the in-

pocents themselves, but upon the legal government who had been harvesting their coin. As he smilingly put it, it would be a scene worth traveling far to see.

FROM various sources of information it would seem that the swindlers work in a would seem that the swindlers work in a very clever way. They apparently have a regular system of operation. Newspaper publicity is their principal bait.

The commonest form of letters received in this city contained the statement that chaving read in the Bingville Daily Argus a relegram saying that the estate of Colonel Peter (James or John, as the case may be) Baker, amounting to \$200,000,000, in Philadelphia, is about to be distributed. I hereith write to make impury concerning the me, etc.
The publication usually appears in some

emote middle or far west newspaper.
It would be exceedingly difficult to trace the origin of such a news item. The chances are that it reached the californal sanctum in he shape of a clipping from some anonymous Regular Render. 'As there are usually one 'Bakers' in each county, the fake thus ome "Bakers" in each con segms its headlong course egins its headlong course. The most amazing feature of the humbing the persistence with which the dapes fol-

a up the defusion. Repeated letters. I am informed, are reed from the same individual-

They refuse to accept the official statement that there is no such thing as a Colonel Baker estate. Their impression evidently is that court officers and state and city offiare somehow interested in suppressing

NoT only are officials the shiring objects for these currespondents speking information; but banks, members of the bar and even private individuals are be-sought for

Within the last few days the secretary of internal affairs received a letter from a trust company in this city asking for an exact statement, that could be used officially, about the Baker estate. letter said the company had received letters of request for information, and for the purpose of finally disposing to them, and any others that might be received in the for ture, it was desirable to know the exact truth

from afficial sources.

From the experience of the past it is very evident that the future will continue to bring is quota of letters of inquiry, for the ex postire of the fake cannot overtake the original story.
All the "suckers" are, seemingly, not dead

Just when the daylight saving hill goes on the calendar in Harrishorg a daylight-saving repeal bill is reads to go through the Assembly in Albany. It would seem that Assembly in Albany. It would seem that New York and Pennsylvania are never to nurseh in step. There is possibility that the popular joke of last year, which set forth that it took three hours to go to New York and only one hour to get back, will be used this

Popular sentiment in Argentina takes the view that if the Allies object to Germany exporting arms to neutral countries it is not to the neutral countries, but to Germany, the Allies should address themselves. Even though one does not altogether sympathize with the point of view, one must admit the logic of the position taken.

NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

REYNOLDS D. BROWN On "Impressions of America"

NEW standard of ethics, with the A Golden Rule and service rather than acquisition as governing principles, is seen by Reynolds D. Brown, attorney and pre-fessor of property and legal ethics of the Wharton School, University of Pennsylvania, as the outcome of the world war.

Mr. Brown takes advantage of the view point provided by a five months' absence i France during the war to record comparative impressions of the two countries during the war and impressions of this country in the

During his time in France doing Y. M. A. work, Mr. Brown stated that the French had a high appreciation of that or-ganization's work during the war and the kindlest feelings for America, which they regarded as their savior in the hour of triat.

"Wherens there was in this country an element of prejudice that amounted to bysterin and a use of crudities passing for inspiration that was almost shocking." said Mr. Brown, "among the French, right at the some of lattle, there was simply a quirt philosophical recognition of the fact of was and a culm determination to work out of i the best possible result.

Differences in the Two Countries

"The atmosphere of emotion in the American public mind represented a curious muni-gam of pure gold and alloy. On the one hand we find determination to maintain the right at any cost; on the other a simulated and unreasoning hatred of everything Ger-nam, including Kreisler's violin, Wagner's the teaching of German in the school etc. The French, on the other hand, simply looked on the conflict as one more war with a reablesome neighbor with a simple desire to

troublesome neighbor with a simple desire to prevent any further conflict.

"The French soldier took his task seri-ously; the American soldier, almost withou exception, joyfully. There was no joy in life exception, joyfully. There was no joy in the for the French fighter, while inseball and football almost with the spirit of college students usually succeeded the Americans light with the enemy. An absolute lack of fear seemed to distinguish both types of so dier. The annoyance expressed by officers of a French battalion that a German bombing attack had broken up their eard game, rathe attack had broken in their cird game, rather than any consideration of safety, would serve us a ringusteristic illustration of this point. "Reckless disregard of personal safety is the point that it transcended good military practice, but that on the other hand for hished the enemy with a discouraging ex-ample of our spirit, was a striking impre-

sion often got of our boys in action "A occion's attitude during the two year since the armistice has been discreditable to her and a sail blow to the prestige which she had rightfully seemed among the Allie her generous contributions to the success issue of the war. There was a tendence on the part of the people to criticize the President for going to France during the peace deliberations and to brand the League of Nations and the treaty as an effort to drug America from its old independence of European entanglements.

Too Much Single Viewpoint

"Mr. Wilson should have necessed the experience of our allies and formed a conli-tion cabinet and also should have taken with him is counselors at the conference representatives of the apposing political party, thus presenting less individual viewpoint. "I believe history will record Woodrow Wilson as the great idealist both of the war and the Pence Conference that followed, and that his participation resulted in a great advance over what would otherwise have aken place, and that the results from a real foundation on which we may hope for the permanent peace of the world in the years The particular aspect of America's arri-

tude roward these matters that I want to emphasize is the curiously individual, not to say selfish, point of view from which the crofilent was looked at: Insistence on part of the recognition of the Monroe Ibo trine recalls the interesting discovery that the leading nations of South America af-fected by it are by no means in sympathy

feefol by it are by no means in sympathy with it.

"Consider the popular attitude toward the trish question. What would we sat it Pathament debated a resolution that the Philippines rought to be free of our control? What coldness did we in the North develop toward England when she openly esponsed the South during the Civil War?

"Take a parely domestic trailing the

during the Civil War?

"Take a purely domestic problem, the sudden passage of the prohibition amendment to the constitution. A large part of the American people, if not themselves directly was a promise to keep Hi Johnson busy.

Wrigley's speed-devil.

White to the property of the property of the party of the

violating this amendment, at least by their

conduct have meitly approved of those who

a democracy, is that a law passed by the will of representatives of the people shall be

"One of the sail though grotesque after

war crazes obvious to any one who walks the streets of any city today is the femining

fundness for cosmetics. Seven hundred and fifty million dollars spent on cosmetics and

perfuncs is a large bill. It is usually thought that feminine attempts at self-decoration have some relation to anticipated

masculine admiration. For my part, I have seldom heard a man say he liked rouge and

wonderment at their general use: I am inclined to surprise that the guiding prin-

ciple among the devotes of paidt and pow-der is the convention, 'we ought to do what

"The same convention is seen in the de-

The same convention is seen in the discretes of fushion is need by some autocrats that make skirts shower or tighter, affect shoes and hats and histst upon entertain ments lusting to an hour when the basy manic rising for his morning meal, this rendering much of so eniled society impossible for the man who must earn his daily brend.

The characteristics mentioned, I am in

clined to believe, use the characteristics of youth. Is the college student not subject to

strong emotional appears, whether of patriot i-m or of the affections, willing to dare all

for his country or for the girl of his dreams? Does he not prefer the championship foot ball game to the intercollegiate debate? What

are a few broken limbs to the preservation of

just as the youth is better oil for barning his faults, so will we as a united improve if our citizens do not devote all Cour carried

ism to produtining themselves for per cent American, rather than to resexamine them

selves and seek for those things that perhaps need correction. We are made up of many

artificiality of declaring in the famous Dec-lacation that all men are born free and equal, and yet following such Declaration

by a constitution which in terms recognize the slavery of a considerable part of our

in its identition and improvements. For instance, the fixed four year term for a President is a matter that night well be questioned, particularly in the light of the robusta-tention just passed.

"We also have a great name of prely new that must be emiliarted. We need one manifestation of that Christianity that.

Christian nations profess to stand for; we must bearn to give service and apply the Golden Rule, and then our several bundled

years of imeonscious development may have prepared as for the post of fread leader-hip

There are in Pennsylvania 7500 methops and 22,000 children in need of resistance. Last year the Legislature appropriated 8628,000 for their aid. The sam was wholly imdequate. It cared for har 2086 families, Representative Vickerram, of Allegheny county, the year has introduced a bit, sail

ing for an appropriation of 82.500 000 for the find. It is not too much for the end desired. Mothers and children are a state's

desired. Mothers and characta are a state's greatest asset. Moreover, it may be noted those is company in the plant; for when homes are broken up and children are planed in institutions the expenses are much greater, in addition to the end achieved being

I agree with the President," remarked

its merits our constitution has needed

"Shat as history has accende recorded the

peoples and races.

"America is like this happy youth, and

obeyed in letter and spirit.

the rest of the world does."

"I WONDER ISS IT LOADED?"

The G. O. P. elephant has now followed his trunk to Washington.

Nobody grieves over the fact that the jitney emergency tariff lost its license.

The President's speech, it may at ence be admitted, is characterized by diplomatic

Yesterday's newspaper editorials the

slogan of a one-time fumous whisky. It is, remurked our of the trained scale

now performing in Washington, a drab in-auguration. Nonsense: Harding blue. There are ever so many householders

By the way Costa Rica Trashes thought to the front one might be led to believe

The opinion is widespread that the Brit sh thermal unit should have been denied admission at the port of Philadelphia as an undesirable immigrant.

That indignant consumer who sam be everal get us much gas out of an electric for as he would out of the company's pipes is a whale for sponting the apt simile

them to vote. And apparently the sirely never learn the political value of independ-

QUIZ

What American part strustedy as different to the distribution of t

Answers to Vesterday's Quiz

The Path is a popular epithet of T. It to onnor a Nationalist member of the Bettish Parliament. It is a "brown browning and in the title of a new paper be edited. He also was the edited of a paper of political theatred and social gossib and consucial." M. A. P. "Mainly About People which had a wide circulation in 102-line.

the Thirsty One, "when he declares that the earth is thirsting for the earth of good will, but I have as yet discovered to indica-tion that he will favor more than buff of I per cent kick."

The President's declaration that we cannot sell where we do not hay shows sound approximation of an economic truth; which, when you come to think of it, any indicate

The Farina story grows to serial size.

SHORT CUTS

The law has wisely applied the brake to

"I want my jack!" said the victim to the bandit, and was handed the blackjack.

Take it all in all, the inaugural address is the solemn pledge of a modest man to do the very best he knows how.

apparently of the opinion that I. G. I. stands for Under Grade Illumination.

that something was happening in the deck

There is something humiliating in the fact that legislation may be held up in the risburg until representatives can get infernation as to how Senator Penrose desires

What Do You Know?

What is the capital of California Has the United States a national subband and, if so, what is 15?

North Sent abbreviation for the P. C. R. As an abbreviation for the Sent Republication for the Sent Re

"S. P. Q. R. Is an abbreviation for the Lath words. Senatus Populity on the names," meaning. The Senate and Roman People."
The cemens of 1920, like that of 1940, fixed the center of population in the United States in Indiana.

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Two members of the Harding cabinet who have had specialized training and epidiment for their posts are the 18 y secretars of war, John W. Weeks, who is a graduate of Annapolis and has been in the armed service of the l'aited States, and the new secretary of the navy, Edwin Lenby, who served as a guiner's mate in the Spanish American War and in the marine corps in the world war.

William Penn's ship was the Welcome, the sailed for the territory of Pennsyl-

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John Bunyan wrote "Pilgrim's Progress"

Jefferson City Is the capital of the commonwealth of Missouri.

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