EVENING PUBLIC LEDGER-PHILADELPHIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1921

Evening Public Tedger PUBLIC LEDGER COMPANY

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Published daily at Fusic Linears Ruiding Independence Square, Philadelphia ATLANTIC CIT. Press Lever Ruiding New York. 344 Madison Ave. DTROIT. 613 Globe-Demecraf Fulling CHICAGO 1002 Feiburg Building NEWS ELBEAUS

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BELL, 3000 WALNUT KEY-TONE MAIN 1000 Address all communications to Evening Public Ledger, Independence Square, Philadelphia

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Philadelphia, Fridas April 1, 1021

THE LATEST TRANSIT COMPACT

FTHE transit lease submitted to Council yesterday is of a character which should insure the early operation of the virtually completed Frankford elevated and the Bustleton surface line. Comfort which the public may derive from that prospect is to some extent offset by a mass of complicated provisions of questionable advantage to the city and by the disconcerting coldences of impermanency to be found in the compact.

A clause stipulating that the lease shall cense without further notice six months after the valuation of the traction company' properties, now pending before the Public Service Commission, is significant. There is an unsatisfying chance that new entanglements may be the sequel, protracted ucgotiations, another lease, perhaps a series of

leases. The essential relationship of the city to the P. R. T. is not determined by the present agreement and the fare question is left un uched. Although the old contract between the city and the company is declared to be unimpaired, the five-cent rate specified in that pact assumes the nature of a figure of speech. Rate-fixing is in the power of the Public Service Commission, which authorfred the recent increase.

The lease as a whole bears the disquicting marks of a makeshift. It may, however, enable the Frankford L to be operated. That will be something.

THE CASE OF JUDGE LINDSAY

ALL those persons interested in the ad-ministration of justice will be interested to learn what the court does to Judge Ben Lindsay, of Denver, tomorrow,

The judge has been convicted of contempt of court because, while a witness in a nur der trial, he refused to disclose what a boy had told him in confidence. He presides over the Juvenile Court in Denver, and he has made it a practice to keep faith with the boys who come before him. As a result the youthful delinquents trust him when they will trust no one else. In refusing to betray the confidence of a boy he was doing his utmost to prevent the court from de stroying the influence which it had taken him years to build up.

The higher courts have refused to interwith the finding of the trial

abject miseries which have evoked sympa thy save in the hearts of the most hardened. Insufficient though it has been, help in genrous amount has been administered. burdly conceivable that amid the ruins of a discredited empire a movement instantly epleulated to alignate these feelings and this assistance would be thoughtlessly jeopard. As for Charles, whose report on the

throne was fairly creditable, he has by his vanity and gross selfishness forfeited claims for decent consideration. Poetry about royal pretenders was written some centuries ago. It is mauflin and outmoded now

PLANNING TO DELIVER LETTER THAT NEVER CAME

If Postmaster General Hays Means Busi ness He Can Get the Best Men in the Country to Help Him

THERE is encouragement in the news from Washington that Postmaster General Hays, after announcing that Robert M. Ashton's former president of the Chicago and Northwestern Railroad Company, was being urged upon him for the second assistant costmaster generalship, said that every effort would be made to get some man of the S1-a-year type for the office

The second assistant postmaster general has charge of the parcel post, railway, ship transport and air mail service. In any private corporation a department handling so much business would be in churge of an expert who had proved his fitness and a incre salary would be paid to him.

The government pays a salary of \$5000 e year to the second assistant to Mr. Hays. This is not large enough to command the ervices of a man big enough for the place. Indeed, the salaries paid to the members of

the cahinet itself are petty in comparison with what the men could get in private employment. Secretary Mellon, of the Treasury Department, for example, could easily mmand \$50,000 a year as the president of a bank, but he is serving the government for \$12,500. Secretary Hughes, of the State Department, could make many times his salars by practicing law, and Secretary Hoover can command his own terms as a mining engineer.

The government can secure the services of first-class men when it puts them in positions of bonor and primary responsibility. It is not so casy to find men of the right type for the subordinate positions. If Mr. Hays can appeal successfully to the same kind of patriotism which led the biggest men in the country to serve the government for othing during the war and can induce them to devote themselves to the peace activities of the government, he will deserve all the fine things that can be said of him.

It has long been notorious that sound usiness brains are needed in the Postoffice Department. The collection and distribution of the mail is one of the most important functions in which the government is engaged. It affects every citizen. There is much dissatisfaction with the way the work is being done, a dissatisfaction that began efore Mr. Burleson took charge of ong the Postoffice Department. A parcel post package mailed in New York

today is not likely to be delivered in this city until next Tuesday or Wednesday. Yet the two cities are only ninety miles apart, with trains on two railroads running between them every hour. It takes about no long to get a package from Philadelphia to Atlantic City or to Baltimore or Wash-

ington A letter mailed at the corner of Sixth and Chestnut streets at noon of one day was not delivered at the corner of Tenth and Chestnut streets, only four squares away and within one square of the postoffice itself, until the morning of the next day. A letter mailed in the city in the morning addressed to Lansdowne, for example, is not delivered until the morning of the next day. It would get to New York or Boston

wish to get soft jobs for their followers What has been lacking in the past has been disposition to use the ability at hand, President Harding has got some of the able nen in hir cabinet, men who will not consent to play politics when it interferes in any way with the successful prosecution of their work. Many observers will be surorised at the protestation of a desire for isiness efficiency from the man who comes nearer to being a professional politician than any other member of the cabinet. But most of us will suspend judgment until Mr. Hays has the opportunity to demonstrate that he means to put efficiency above every other consideration in the conduct of the postofficers.

DISAPPEARING "MANSIONS"

THE sale of the grandiose white marble residence at Ninetsenth and Chestnut streets, which David Jayne built for himself half a century ago but never occupied, cm phasizes the tribute which picturesqueness continually pays to progress in this city. The Jayne mansion, without either rare historie or especially artistic title to distinction, is nevertheless reflective of the digni fied, comfortable and in its way imposing residential Philadelphia of a not distant past

Although the change is only partly regis tered, for some of the most attractive Colonial or early nineteenth century houses in America are to be found in many sections of the city, the physical differences between the central Philadelphia of today-even aside from the skyscraper development-and that of little more than a generation ago are striking.

One does not have to be venerable to recall the charming Baldwin mansion and its attached conservatory, strauded among the commercial structures on Chestruit street between Twelfth and Eleventh. The Wister house at Eighteenth and Walnut streets and the portleoed Lippincott mansion, with ample garden, at Broad and Walnut, were other landmarks

Only the other day the old Norris house, at Sisteenth and Locust streets, was torn down to make way for an apartment building. The Roberts mansion, on Rittenhouse Square, survives, vacant and in uncertainty of its fate.

Of course, not all of the fine old specimens of the more pretentious phases of our donestic architecture are threatened with immediate destruction, but the evolution is steady and should be recognized. To lament the new order to the point of poignancy is, perhaps, carrying Philadelphia conservatism triffe too far. In all great metropolitan mmunities sentiment must yield to growth. The Jayne house in its two decades of vacancy has been rather a depressing relic. The westward business development of

Chestnut street rendered unlikely any further use for domestic purposes of what must have been regarded as one of the "grandest" nansions of the town.

Little good is said nowadays of either the late or early General Grant periods of architecture as displayed in American cities. It is age rather than intrinsic beauty which gives these structures their charm. The older residences, those of brick and marble trimmings, of fan door lights and oval side windows, have preferred claims to distinction. Philadelphia is by no means stripped

of these memorials. What are disappearing are the mansions, with their appealing air of screnity and soothing self-sufficiency, with which the en-croaching atmosphere of trade and com-

DISORDERLY TAXICABBIES

merce will not mix.

THE ruling of Superintendent Mills regarding taxicab stands at Broad and Walnut streets is explicit and should be consistently enforced.

The rivalry of the cab chauffeurs for positions of vantage would be perhaps amusing if restrained within decent limits. But these have been disgracefully overstepped in dis-

What Do You Know?

QUIZ

Who is Admiral Horthy?

AS ONE WOMAN SEES IT

Charlie Chaplin vs. Organized Society. Why Women Cannot Laugh at Things Men Find Funny-The Oberholtzer Case and the Governor

By SARAH D. LOWRIE

WE WERE discussing at a dinner the other night the merits and demerits of a play in which Chaplin was the "slap-stick" here with a little boy as co-star. The discussion was brought on by one of the women of the party, who had found the per-formance depressing and the implications of the plot cruel. The child in the movie play was a waif

when Chaplin, in his usual guise of comic hobe, befriends and brings up in spite of the health bureau, the child welfare association and the poor neighbors of the slum into which the two derelicts have drifted. In order that Chaplin may have a chance to make his Chaplinesque escapes down ladders, peross roofs, through alleys and under fur neross roofs, through alleys and under fur-niture the whole world, upper and under, is made to act the part of bounds to his rabbit-like scamper. And an added zest is given to his "off again, on again, gone-again. Finegan" style of humor by the fact that the appeal of a little child's tears and fears, affection and dependence are the end-all and be-all of his capers against the heartiess and erged machinations of his heartless and cruck machinations of his DUTSUCTS.

THE woman who inveighed against the

THE woman who inveghed against the performance held that if it was true, then weeping, not laughing, was in order for the audience, and a quick setting of the police, the state and private welfare asso-ciations, not to speak of neighbors high or low, to an instant overhauling, moral and physical. If it was not true of the police, of the mighbors and of the build wilfare of the neighbors and of the child-welfare organizations, then it was an immoral performance inasmuch as it created, or at least encouraged, a public sympathy against law and order and public hygiene by making the agents of the state invariably cruel and silly and revengeful, persons to be knocked down, evaded and distrusted, from the dector who represents the dispensary to the public welfare agent who represents the state or phanage.

EVERY ONE agreed with the woman that the plot was based on unfair if not wholly untrue exaggerations. The talk raged around the question whether or not Chaplin had made it funny, and if so, why. For funny it was undoubtedly to the great majority of the audience; they laughed inmajority of the audience; they laughed in-cessantly and came again, bringing others to laugh with them. The question for those discussing it was why had it hern funny to most of them, who rather fausied themselves as critics of a specially removed order. They buttressed themselves by implying gently that the woman who had not haughed with the crowd as they had was superwith the crowd, as they had, was super-sensitive, perhaps overrefined. To further put her in the wrong, one of those present— an artist—dwelf fondly on Chaplin's won-derful subtlety of facial expression. She wondered meditatively if he did not do it all with his eves. all with his eyes ! -----

Some one told a neat little story of an oliver Herfordism. A woman had gravely opined to Herford that the reason women could not laugh at things men found funny lay possibly, did he not think, in the fact of their minds being purer? Herford had beinmed and bawed gravely. "Women's minds ought to be purer, certainly, than men's," he agreed, searching wide-eyed for the reason, "because they change them so often, don't you know!"

As a matter of fact, as between the chang-ing mind of the female and the persistent mind of the eternal feminine. Oliver Herford would lose out on his quick reasoning, with a crowd of witnesses from Solomon down to Punch to contradict him. It is to "the sticking to it" habit that women owe their power with their men folk and their chil-dren and, of late, with even their legisla-tures; though that last sticking to it is

more difficult to maintain and easier for politicians to ignore, since in politics the game of one fellow standing behind another can be successfully carried out ad infinitum



NOW MY IDEA IS THIS

Daily Talks With Thinking Philadelphians on Subjects They Know Best

JAMES FRANCIS COOKE

On "The Golden Hour"

WTHE Golden Hour" ideal, which has the L enthusiastic indersement of many persons, is explained by one of its heartiest advocates, James Francis Cooke, editor of the Etude and president of the Philadelphin Music Teachers' Association.

It does, however, when properly used, form an indispensable background for inspiring the child mind to absorb noble ideals of honor and patriotism—ideals needed more at this hour than ever before in our nation's history. "The Golden Hour' as an ideal is not limited to any group, creed, organization, party. It is all-American. At this time,

'The ret | need is for a Moses, a Lovola

Wesley, a Garrison, a Moody, a Jeanne d'Are in urban sections all over the land to work

with the true zeal of men and women who

know that humanity must have leaders who

will labor unsparingly, with no hope of gain, to restore righteousness to the coming generations. This is the outstanding need throughout all history. The present situa-

tion demands the biggest and best from the

The character, honor and morals of your child and my child today will be the character, honor and morals of our America

of tomorrow. Can we give too much or too earnest attention to it?"

How to Make a President

Nathaniel Fillmore, born at Bennington, Vt., April 19, 1771, pioneer and frontiera-man in central New York, in Caynga county,

where his son Millard was born in a log cabin January 7, 1800-his cradle being a

maple-sugar sup trough—saw this son in the White House in 1850, and gave as the recipe for an American boy's arriving at the White House, "Bring him up in a sap

Advertising Stunts John K. Barnes, in the World's Work, Mr. Olds, the inventor of the first

produced in quantity, knew that with the car going in New York the rest of the coun-

There is Still Time

New York city in 1902.

Howls it as though

Neath moon and sun

hurled

Its very heart would break?

Grieves in the night.

is it for olden evil it hath don:

luce first it roved the world?

Of flowers bright?

Brave trees uprooted, ships and sailors

Fo stormy death? or for the passing breath

-F. W. Harvey in Athenaeum.

tom the New York Elvening Post

Sulliam Elliot Griffla. in N. Y. Tribune

volution in morality and home life."

prove impractical.

trough.

may be used to degrade as well as to exalt.

By WILLIAM ATHERTON DU PUY

Humanisms

T ONCE asked Captain Bill McDonald. I of the Texas Rangers, how it was that a bandful of his men could fling themselves into any tumultuous situation where the odds were a hundred-to-one against them and stn.

These rangers, their chief explained, bad motto. It ran like this: "No man who is in the wrong can stand up against the feller who is in the right—and keeps on a

Every outlaw in Texas knew that the ranger would "keep on a comin"." Scores of heroic lives had been sacrificed in estab-lishing it as a fact that, despite olds, dan when our country has been passing through the greatest wave of crime known in our ger, certainty of death, the ranger never stopped. This reputation lent unmeasured

"The quicksand in the way of the progress of America," says Mr. Cooke, "is not con-cealed from the eyes of thinking men and women. Unless we build from now on upon

comin'

he was in contempt. They are trebuienly correct. He had refused to obey an order from the judge to tell what he knew. Such refusal is contempt of court and properly punishable.

If Judge Lindsny is discharged with a reprimand when he is arraigned for sentence tomorrow all the technicalities of the law will have been respected. But if the judge is fined there will be many persons who will think that there is something the matter with the Denver courts. We can say this with propriety in Pennsylvania because we are outside the jurisdiction of the Colorado courts. If we said it in Denver we should be liable to punishment for contempt similar to that for which Judge Lindsay is awaiting sentence.

FROM HAY TO HARVEY

TREPRE seem to be a nutrate of influential Republicans who object to the appoint. ment of Colonel Harvey as umbassador to Great Britain. They are making their ob-

Republican Presidents have sent three ambassadors to London in the last twenty-three years. McKinley appointed John Hay, and when he brought line buck to Washington he sent Joseph H. Chosts to incread him. Roosevelt rotain d Chosts until he resigned, and then he sent Whitelan Reid as his successor. These three may were distinguished Americans and distant saished Republicans.

Colonel Harvey's friends report it as us worthy to be compared with them, but there are undoubtedly many Revolution both influential and uninfluential, who routd like to see a man with a different moved sent over as the ambassador of the American people to the British people.

SLAVERY AGAIN

FRHE latest exidences of possage in the South, notoriously in Georgia, are par-ticularly sensational, but the despirable practice there cannot be desceibed as particularly new. The initial of Negross for slight or imaginary offenses is a convenient practice among plantation owners, who are permitted under state laws to mathe new of convict labor. The consequence is someric, not virtual but actual.

Another form of servicing is the result of holding black wage hands to involutions labor under statutes which impose time or the workers for breach of contrast and then compel the men to work out these debta with their old masters.

The whole situation is disgenerated in the extreme and a flat breach of the foleral constitution. Congress and the Department of Justice cannot afford to lose ture to increa tigating this stain on American civilization and in taking steps to munish exponence of barbarism.

MORE HAPSBURG INSANITY

HUNGARY and Austria fully deserve Hapsburg ruler if they are mult enough choose one. It is, however, too variant indict the peoples of these pations for a pecultarly deprayed brand of insurants and definite evidences of a return to medieval Ism are forthcoming.

No special excitement in the chancellorse of western Europe has yet been reported con-cerning the adventure of Charles, the deposed emperor-king. It is significant, moreover that special attention is being given by the financial commission of the League of Nations to the proposed plans for the relief of Austria. That such negotiations would be immediately halted by the recovery Hapaburg crown either by Charles or his son is warcely to be questioned. Vienna and Budapest have undergone

Vashington just as soon

In New Jersey, where many suburban ustoffices have been contralidated with the a near-riot. Canden postoffice, the situation is still The citizens of Collingswood are standing cause of disorder by its definite regulations. Infractions should be promptly just now complaining that a letter mailed to West Collingswood, only a mile or two punished. away, is not delivered for thirty-six hours. Thus, a letter dropped in the box in the afternoon is collected by the carrier and sent) to Cauden, and from Camden it goes out o West Collingsword on the morning of the

duy after. This cunnot be called efficient service. But we have had this kind of service for years. and no one in authority has seemed to think that there is any way to improve it. When the Postoffice Department has been criticized we have been told of the speed with which letters are carried between New York and Chicago and Philadelphia and Wash ington, as though it removed the grievance of a business man who wished to have a erter mailed to a correspondent five or six squares away delivered a little sooner than letter mailed to a correspondent ninety 7.8.87.11 In 11 (r)

There is an opportunity in the depart-ment presided over by Mr. Hays for the lisplay of the highest kind of organizing husiness genius. It may be objected that the politicians do not wish business effisensy to interfere with the distribution of the spotls. They have not let it interfere very much in the past, for they have had sufficient influence to secure the appointment to office of one whose qualifications were based on their services to the party rather than on furth capabilities for the work to be done. And we have muddled along under this arrangement for a great many years. Mr. Have binself is at the bead of the Postoffice Department because it was thought necessary to reward him for his political

corvices. He has an opportunity to prove that he can be as successful in organizing a business department as he was in organizing a nolitical calculation. Be it noted that his merce in multius is due to his organizing

If he realizes that the correction of the long standing aboves in the collection and delivery of mult would be the slireadest poitteal move that he could make, more will be hope for improvement. The mail reaches everybody. In the morning when the post-tion aptents women go to the door engery expecting a letter which does not some her-on to of inexcitable delay somewhere. They write a letter late at night and send their husbands out to mail it in the lope that it will be delivered within a few hours. Business men are inconvenienced because of their failure to get a reply to an important communication. Many of them use the tele phone at a load's expense rather than trust to the null- and frequently use special messengers instead of the postoffice when they with to deliter documents which can-

The way to help make the people satisfied with the party in neaver is to make every branch of the governmental service which touches all the people so anotherory that there is no reasonable ground for complaint.

not be sent over a telephone wire

If successful business organizers, such as the former president of the foldeago and Northwestern Railroad Contains, can be assured that they will have a free hand to apply their howings and experience to a specific problem, they will be more willing to serve the government than they have been in the past

There is ability enough in the country to do all that is required. There is patriotism enough to induce the men of ability to de vote themselves to the service of the people if only they can be allowed to act without the interference of the political bosses who

) an ignorant constituency ous maneuverings, which on Wednesday night assumed the proportions

SOMETIMES think, however, that som feminine persistence is more provocative The police department has settled a longhan just in certain political issues. The following heading is, I think, a case n point:

> OBERHOLTZER'S CHAMPIONS WANT HIM TO HEAD CENSORS

> Women's Societies Petition Governor Sproul to Have Demoted Member of State Board Made Chairman of That Body When Office Becomes Vecant in May

Vacunt in May

. What is the difference between a brig and a brigantine? Now, as a matter of fact I happen to belong, in one official capacity or another, to a great many women's organizations, political and philantbropic, and to a variety of clubs, and I happen to know that this matter of the reinstatement of the former member of the censor hoard has come up for consideration and been passed by as not appropriate for action by many women's orof the Governor in the matter of appointnent, dismissal or reappointment would be best left unhampered. Curlously enough, the self-appointed body

that has championed the reappointment idea has never given any but the most general reasons for pressure to be brought on the Governor to rescind his action, has never produced the candidate for public appraisal in any successfully arranged gathering, has no statistics or practical propaganda to offer by way of backing their candidate unless their taking it for granted that the work of Dr. Oberholtzer in the past had been so spectneniarly satisfactory that to know it and him was to be convinced without pledge r promises that plans or power of putting

hem over were necessary. I centure to say 90 per cent of the women approached by the candidate's advocates have never seen, much less worked, with Dr.

THE only ground for compelling the Gov-ernor to reinstate him would be that he the best man for the place in the state.

But is her If there are other men quite as good and more congenial to the Governor or to the other workers, why keep up this din for Dr. Oberholtzer?

If he was sacrificed because of his integ-ity, let us have the direct facts, not the rity, let us have the direct incle, not the ories; facts with the dates, the place and the issue set forth. If it is simply a case of "I do not like you, Dr. Fell," and there is some one just as good whom the Governor has in mind to sold the job. I fail to see why the women's clubs of the state should hampion a condidate whom the Governo finds incompatible

WE ALL know what it is to have to work with or over a person who does not suit as temperamentally, no matter how worthy he may be as to morals. Ruth Melfenry Stewart's old choreman, who got his rations out of trash barrels, remarked, "When gar-hage goes agen you can't force it." It seems to me there are times when even good tuble food can't be forced. There are times when the Angel Gabriel might hamper you when the Angel Gabriel might hamper you

I heard a country deacon preach a funeral critican on a neighbor with whom he lust nt variance.

the doubt.

For my part, taking it all in all, though the Governor is no verse. I do not see why in this ernorship case he, rather than the lately demoted member of the consorship ward, should not have the "benefit of the loub!

Let the women make it plain by the kind of movies they patronize the kind of censor

the rock base of character-character with the granite of honesty, faith in the best truth, spiritual responsibility-our whole

truth, spiritual responsibility—our whole national structure must inevitably fall. "In the words of Roger Babson, given in support of the 'Golden Hour' ideal, 'The great need of America at the present time is not for more wealth, more factories or more cities, but for more character.' "The character of the America of to-morrow must be the character we are making today in the minds and hearts of the youth

today in the minds and hearts of the youth of America. Fifty-eight million Americans attend no church, Protestant, Catholic or The Sunday school journals re-Hebrew, port that a survey in cities made by the Y. M. C. A. and the Boy Scouts revealed that only 10 per cent of the children in many cities attend any Sunday school. ""The age," with its endless distractions.

noblest workers. "Thomas A. Edison, who has taken a personal interest in "The Golden Hour," writes: "The Golden Hour" has struck a keynote that, if heeded, would work an evolution to monity and home life." encourages parents to neglect that home training which is of inestimable value in the righteous upbringing of children. Owing to religious dissensions, the reading of the Bible in many schools becomes almost a parody on

religion. "What is to happen if yast numbers of our boys and girls are brought up without daily drill in those principles of honor and morality which have always been the backdrill bone of the true greatness of America?

Cynical "Eleventh Commandment"

"The cynical and blasphemous 'eleventh commandment,' Thou shalt not get caught,' has become the invisible moral code in countless juvenile minds. Recently I went to a heure where disaster had come to one of the sons. Ruin, obviously due to a moral colsons. Ruin, obviously due to a moral col-lapse, had made a heal of inlicery for him and for his father. Yet there was another boy there who, when acked his age, replied, 'I'm sixteen to the traffic cop.' ''Everybody langhed at his cute little lie, because the boy was fourieen and had been driving an automobile in defiance of the law, are we to remain a law shullnes God-lowing

Are we to remain a law-abiding, God-loving people? We cannot unless something is done to bring all the children of the land face to face with the responsibilities without which

auman society cannot exist and prosper. "To this end an hour known as the 'Golden Hour,' every day in the public schools, to be devoted to character develop-ment, with a background of inspiring music, hence, while a background of inspiring music-nas been proposed, and has been meeting with the most enthusiastic indecement of many of America's greatest educators, statesmen, clergymen (of many creads), scientists, bankers, merchants, manufacturers.

"In this hour, which should be conducted fascinating noners, which should be conducted fascinating noners of the day, the children will be given little problems in morals and others to work out before the class, as they o problems in arithmetic, geography, sel-010

"Then there will be talks, moving pictures, playlets and, most of all, readings from re-ligious works of nonsectarian character, as well as texts to be memorized from the well as texts to be memorized from the writings of great Americans --Washington, Jonathan Edwards, Franklin, Jefferson, Beecher, Lincoln, Archhistop Ireland, Em-erson, Thoreau, Krauskopf and others--after the manner in which our forefathers used to copy character-making texts in their conv-books.

"Backed with inspiring music by the ever-increasing school orchestras, the tak-ing nucliue and mass singing, this 'Golden Hour' must become an unforgettable part of the youth of every child

"Best of all, I am informed by Jane Addams and others that the "Golden Hour" Addams and others that the Golden Hour is really here in many parts of the country; that it has been tried out in various ways with immense success, and that the name 'The Golden Hour' is thus merely a form of ervstallizing the ideal so that it may be taken up by schools everywhere and made a national purpose;

ational purpose. "Clearly, the object of any school system apported by the state is to make good citi-ens as well as competent citizens. The jails rens as well as competent citizeus. The jails are liberally supplied with finely educated people. Literary, according to criminolo-gists, does not make character, but may make the criminal more dangerous.

"It is not represented that music in itself is a builder of character. In fact, music

ory, is there any more vital object to which you, my fellow citizen, may devote or to his onslaughts There was a riot in a Texas town and a urry call was put in for rangers. When your time than by giving a few minutes each day to promoting this ideal through any practical means which may present through any selves? Famous educators and economists have emphasized in the strongest terms the feasibility of the ideal administered in each community according to the obvious needs of that community. A cut-and-dried plan

work an

the next train stopped a lone Individual, with a rifle over his arm, got off. We expected a company of rangers," the usyor explained. "Well, I'm here," drawled this individual.

"But there is a ciot," said the mayor. designed for general use would doubtless "There ain't but one, is there?" said the anger.

When General Pershing was a Heutenant, back in the early 90s, he was a fieldenant structor at the University of Nebraska Elmer J. Burkett, later United States sen-Liner J. Burkett, later United States sen-ntor from Nebraska, was one of his inti-mate friends, as was Charles E. Magoon, afterward American governor of Cuba. The three often discussed the future as young men do and wondered if they would

ever amount to anything. The one point upon which they agreed was that Pershing had no chance, that there would never be another war, that be had better get out of the army. The lieutenant did actually study law during his two years at this station, but could never quite bring himself to break away from the service.

Dr. Wilber J. Crafts, blue law crusader. who has gone lancing with the dragons for twenty-five years from headquarters in the very shadow of the Capitol, in Washington. explains that the blood that flows in his veins is exactly that of Cronwell and his associates back in Lincoln county, England, 400 years ago. He believes that his zea for reform is inherited. The original Crafts was a friend of Cromwell and came from was a friend of Cromwell and called the Boston. England, to found a city of the same name over here. Heredity in cities has here demonstrated itself, he helieves, for the new world metropolis was like unto its parent.

William Miller Collier, president of George Washington University, has been minister to Spain und solicitor for govern-ment departments in Washington, so he should speak with authority when he starts out to define the three terms, diplomat.

ry would clamor for it. The tricks to which try would clamor for it. The tricks to which the sales agency resorted to attract the New York public's attention-even to getting arrested for speeding on Fifth avenue and for upsetting a bicycle policeman is a unique story. The net result was the sale of 750 curved dash Oldsmobile runabouts in politician and statesman. The occasion for his exposition of terms arose out of the fact that he dug into the records of the institution of which he is the head and found that it used to have a divinity school. This school was, however, moved to New England and the reason set down was that Washington was dominated by three clusses of individuals, diplomats, politicians and statesmen, and that the atnosphere was not favorable to a study of theology

There are still four or five towns which A diplomat, says President Collier, is a have not invited President Harding to come spend the summer, but that may be because man who deceives without lying. A politician is a man who lies without deceiving. A Will Bays harn't succeeded in straightening out things at the postoffice. statesman is a dead politician.

When George M. Bowers, representative

busetts fishermen could pull the big ones

The Gallant Turi com the New York Sut

to Congress from West Virginia, was United States commissioner of fisheries a From the New York Bull. The Turkish Parliament at Angora is con-sidering a bill to compel all men twenty five years old or more to marry. The name "Angora" will now take on a new signifilecade and a half ago, he gave a lad named Joe Walsh, up Cape Cod way, a job as a laborer at the Woods Hole fish hatchery. Walsh afterward became an expert incu-bator of fish eggs and poured little ones back into the sea as fast as the Massa-

THE WIND'S GRIEF

Mr. Bowers had been in politics all his life and had always sort of looked to Con-gress as his ultimate goal. The Irish boy THE wind is grieving. Over what old working at the fish hatchery had the same sort of idea in his head. The roving wind, who merrits doi nake A song ell day in woods and mendows gay

ont

Fortune so shuffled the cards that whea, In 1916, the public exercised its fundamen-tal privilege and duty, and cast its vote, Mr. Bowers was on the congressional ticket in West Virginia, and Mr. Walsh occupied

a during position in Massuchusette. But the commissioner of fisheries was de

feated and the hatchery workman was elected. Watch got to Congress first. Soon, to wever, there was an nnexpired vacaney it again, was elected and has been in Congess ever since.

Such is American politics.

been at variance. "I might say a number of things against our departed brother. I might point to the phace where such failings as were his lead to and not seem upreasonable," said he, "But I shall not do so, because in such ensos I always give the corpse the benefit of the doubt."

they want, and not waste their voices on a personal side issue. Before any of them back a candidate it would be well to have a ook at bim and bear him talk and see him work.

What anyendment to the constitution for-bids slavery in the United States? By whom was Lewis Cass defeated for the presidency of the United States;" 5. What is meant by a "manapa" polley? . How should the word be procounced?

What is the correct pronunciation of Sancho Panza, name of one of the most famous characters in Cervantes' "Deri Quixote"."

The battle of Caporetto in the world war accurred in 1917.

the Italians. The Italians. The lights share means the larger part, or nearly all, of a thing. In Aeson's faitle neveral beasts joined the lion in a bunt. When the spoil was divided the iton claimed one-quarter on right of his prerogative one for his superior courage, one for his dam and cubs, usid as for the fourth, let who will dispute it with me."

The Lethe in Greek mythology was one of the rivers of Hades, the waters of which stream the souls of the dead which already the sould be not deal which already the sould be oversething sold and done in their earthly existence. Nathaniel was the first name of General Greene, one of the foremost American commanders in the Revolutionary War

6 The fallous diamond, the Koh-isneer, be longs to the British crown.

7 The parsy is sometimes known as "love-in-idleness."

8 The concreter of Lady Teazle appears in Sheridan's councily. The School for SCHURCH

Land of the Leal" is the particul Scotch imme for a hypothetical region of hap-ponent, locally and virtue. The word hat means local.

19 Justices of the United States Supreme Court are appointed for life

THE QUEST

O^H. THE stars are out, the moon is up, But the beckening road across the hills Is caught in misted light.

There's silver dust gleane ahead of us. Shadows under our fest: And the breeze that blows from far off brids Is country freah and sweet.

Whenever we see a little house Where firelit windows glow, We'll stop for a bit and ask our war

But, ah, they will not know. I or some will say to follow the wind Some to follow a sure. But we shall keep to our winding road Though it may lead us far.

For somewhere it finds a little hours, A friendly open door-Our house, our hearth and our own firelight A-flicker on the floor ! -Abigail W. Cresson, in the N. Y. Herald.

7. When were the Unit-d States and France engaged in a naval war? 8. When is Midsummer Eve? Where is the White Sea?

Answers to Yesterday's Quiz

The beligerents were the Austrians and